CJC Quebec woes
see page 3

Kahane peril
see page 9

The Canadian Jewish News

60 Pages Thursday, September 5, 1985 Elul 19, 5745 25¢

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1683 Postage Paid at Toronto

NEW MAN ON JOB

Thomas Pickering (at left), the new U.S. ambassador to Israel, has spent the past couple of weeks getting to know who is who in the spectrum of Israeli politics. Here he's meeting with the minister of defence, Yitzhak Rabin. [IPPA photo]

Austerity working, Israeli official says

NEW YORK —

Despite a record-breaking 27.5% jump in the cost-of-living index in July, Israel's monthly double-digit inflation is "behind us" and economic prospects for the rest of 1985 are "highly encouraging," Uri Oren, an Israeli consul and government economic spokesman in New York, said recently.

Oren explained that inflation soared in July because government subsidies on basic foodstuffs and public transport were cut or eliminated on July 1 and Israel's currency was devalued by an additional 25%.

The immediate result of these economic austerity measures, he said, was "vastly higher prices for consumers." This in turn will cause an erosion of wages in real terms during the next few months of some 25%, over and above a wage erosion of some 15% in the past year, Oren said.

This substantial reduction of purchasing power, in addition to the temporary freeze on prices, is expected to lead to a significant drop in the inflation rate, Oren added.

Among the positive indicators that have already emerged as a result of the new economic measures instituted by the government, the Israeli official said, is a halt in the decline in Israel's foreign currency reserves. During the month of July these reserves, which had been declining substantially for the last year, actually increased by $3 million, he reported.

During July, too, for the first time this year, not only did the government not print any new money, but in fact absorbed from the public some $170 million.

"Perhaps the most important single step to break the cycle of inflation has been the government's action to eliminate linkage between prices and wages, under which every monthly rise in the cost of living was compensated by a nearly matching increase in payments to employees," Oren said.

The compensation for the 27.5% inflation rate during July was a one-time payment of 12%, instead of the automatic 22% wage hike workers would otherwise have received under the old formula, Oren added.

"From now on, the automatic connection between increases in the cost of living and increases in wages, which helped fuel the explosive inflation in Israel, is no more," the Israeli official emphasized.

By eliminating the linkage system, Oren said, Israel expects inflation during the rest of the year, beginning in August to be reduced to a rate of 4 to 6% monthly. This will serve to reduce inflation for the year from its current rate of some 350% annually to under 200% for all of 1985, he said, adding: "It is our firm conviction that the cycle of inflation is behind us."

In other areas of Israel's economy, Oren reported, "recent developments are highly encouraging." He said Israeli exports were in a rising trend, running ahead of last year's figures by 7.6% in the first six months of 1985.

July's export figures were 24% higher than a year ago, with most of the increase coming in high-technology products as well as consumer good such as processed foods, jewelry, plastics and textiles.

Introducing... "classic" shekel?

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The cabinet last week accepted a proposal to introduce a technical change in the value of the shekel, by removing the last three zeros from the face value of the currency. The exchange rate recently was 1,500 shekels to the U.S. dollar.

New notes and coins went into circulation last week. In an interim period until Jan. 1, both the old and new shekels will be valid in the market.

Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai said at a press conference that the purpose of the change was purely technical. He said that as a result of inflation, calculations have become too complicated. The new shekel will allow for simplifying calculations in the purchase of goods, homes, cars and other commodities which now have price tags with six or seven digits.

Holiday deadlines

Because of the High Holiday season, deadlines have been advanced for several issues of The CJN.

Editorial deadline for the Sept. 19 issue is Monday, Sept. 9 at 5 p.m., in Toronto.

Display advertising deadline for that issue is Wed., Sept. 11, 12 noon.

Editorial deadline for the Sept. 26 issue is Friday, Sept. 13 at noon — in Toronto.

Eyewitness report from Ethiopia:

8,000 Falashas require aid

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The approximately 8,000 Ethiopian Jews still living in the villages of the Gondor area are not starving, but they are "clearly malnourished" and in need of aid, according to the first Jewish visitors from the West to see them since Israel's rescue effort, Operation Moses, was terminated early this year.

Bruce Gottlieb, a John Abbott College biology teacher, and his father Dr. Isaac Gottlieb, a physician living in England, recently spent 2½ weeks in Ethiopia.

The younger Gottlieb said most of the Jews are women and children who were not able to make the trip to Sudan. In one village, for example, Gottlieb found only two men among the 150 inhabitants.

The other men, older children and those small enough to be carried who reached Sudan are either now in Israel or dead. A few who were not rescued have returned to Gondor.

Gottlieb said the remaining Jews want to join their relatives in Israel. In the meantime, although the rains have returned and the famine has abated, they are faced with an uncertain future.

The cost of grain to be planted for next year's harvest has risen dramatically. An entire family used to be fed for the year with $20 worth of grain; the price for the equivalent is now $125, said Gottlieb, a high price where the average annual income is about $100.

He said all the grain being sent from the West is useless for cultivation in the mountainous Gondor. Only an indigenous species of wheat, known as teff, can be grown there and that is in short supply.

The Jews are confronting another threat; the civil war is closing in on them, said Gottlieb. "The rebels are increasing their activity in the area. Even the city of Gondor is not safe."

The publicity surrounding Operation Moses has left the remaining Ethiopian Jews in a contradictory position, according to Gottlieb. The local authorities, embarrassed by Operation Moses, are more aware of the Falashas' presence, while the West has "forgotten" them as the focus has shifted to the absorption of the rescued Ethiopian Jews in Israel.

Gottlieb said it is virtually impossible for represen-

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Israel conducts sweep in southern Lebanon

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel conducted its biggest military operation in southern Lebanon in several months as The Canadian Jewish News went to press on Aug. 30.

The sudden and brief land and air raids were carried out as an Arab terrorist set off the seventh car bomb in or around Israel's security zone in Lebanon and as Israel released another batch of Lebanese Shiite prisoners who've been held in an Israeli detention camp since last April.

Storming three Lebanese villages on the edge of the security zone, Israeli troops in tanks and armored personnel carriers seized arms and ammunition and rounded up an undetermined number of suspected guerrillas living near the scene of the car bombing, perpetrated by the Syrian-supported Arab Baath Socialist Party.

Meanwhile, Israeli gunships strafed nearby hills where guerrillas hostile to Israel's presence in southern Lebanon and its support of the South Lebanon Army were believed to be hiding.

According to Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's defence minister, the raids were a warning to Lebanese Shiites in the region, and particularly to the Beirut-

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Shamir wants Laborites not to cause breakup

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Deputy Premier and Likud leader Yitzhak Shamir has warned the Labor Party not to trigger the breakup of the national unity government while Israel's economic recovery is still uncertain.

In a tough speech to Herut Party members in Tel Aviv, Shamir spoke of "persons and circles in the other camp who cannot restrain their hatred from breaking forth. . . They can hardly wait to bring down the government and (thereby) disrupt the economic recovery program."

Shamir pointed out that the unity government was set up (almost a year ago) primarily to rescue Israel from economic collapse. He said if elections were advanced now, "we would have to start all over again. . . ."

The deputy premier continued: "It is not easy to sit in a government with another camp whose political views you so strongly oppose. Nevertheless, we must overcome (the economic crisis) together. It is impossible to achieve this if we are not together."

He added, though, that the Likud would not recoil from the challenge of elections. "We will tell the people whose fault it is that the country is once again thrown into the maelstrom of a premature election campaign which would be so damaging to the national interests."

The Likud leader's harsh words came against the backdrop of a dispute in the unity government over the takeover and subsequent eviction of a group of Kiryat Arba settlers and six Likud MKs from an apartment in the Arab marketplace in central Hebron. Labor and Likud accused each other of misinterpreting the legality of Jews buying and then settling into apartments in the Arab quarter of Hebron. (CJN Aug. 29).

Jewish terrorists face longer terms

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The state prosecutor's department, acting upon the guidance and instructions of Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir, will appeal for tougher sentences to be imposed on five members of the Jewish underground. The five were among 15 underground men sentenced to varying jail terms on July 22.

The thrust of the appeal will be directed against Barak Nir, who was sentenced to six years for participation in the killing of students at the Hebron College. The state will ask that this sentence be increased to 15 years.

Tougher sentences are being asked also in four other cases.

In the appeal papers, drawn up by the deputy state prosecutor, the state argues that the lower court gave inordinate right to the personal circumstances and personalities of the accused men, and insufficient weight to the gravity of their offences.

World-National

When state kills, life is cheapened

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

A recent pronouncement by a cabinet minister has once more given impetus to the drive to reinstitute capital punishment in Canada. We abolished it in 1976. Of course, no one proposes that we return to the days of public hangings and auto da fes. They failed spectacularly in reducing the secular crime rate or religious dissidence. What is proposed today is to reintroduce capital punishment, either generally or for specific offences such as the killing of policemen or prison wardens.

Rabbi Plaut

Some who have been traditional opponents of such punishment are lately weakening in their opposition. They, too, are beset by what they consider a steadily declining respect for justice and a dangerous moral deterioration of our society. We need some display of muscle, they have come to believe, that shows everyone we mean what we say, and that the proverbial flabbiness of the democratic system must have its internal as well as external limits.

To be sure, this is a highly emotional argument. But it is really the best that the proponents of capital punishment can offer, and on that basis it has a better chance of winning side support than a reasoned argument of the issue which would end in a victory for the opponents of the ultimate penalty.

Statistics support the abolitionists

For the trouble with viewing capital punishment as an objective deterrent to potential murderers is that capital offenders almost never contemplate the consequences of their act, says Joshua Zamberosky, executive director of the Canadian Criminal Justice Association. Furthermore, statistics are squarely on the side of those who want to retain abolition. In the first six years after we changed our law, the murder rate dropped rather than increased.

Or, we might go south of the border and look at two U.S. states which are very much alike in population, urbanization and industrial development. South Dakota retains the death penalty, while North Dakota has abolished it. The murder rate is the same in both states.

But, say proponents, what about the clear mandate of the Bible to impose the death penalty in many instances?

First of all, these laws came from a time fundamentally different from ours and were addressed to a different society. Second, from early days on, the rabbis ruled that such expressions as "cutting off a person from his people" meant that the ultimate penalty would be imposed by Heaven and not by an earthly court.

Third, as Israelite society developed, the actual imposition of the death penalty was decreased radically by making proof ever more difficult. One sage was quoted as saying that a court which imposed a death penalty once in seven years was considered a "bloody court," and another sage averred that this label was justified even if the penalty was imposed once in 7 years.

In modern Israel, the death penalty is maintained only exceptionally. In the 37 years of the state's existence, one man, Adolf Eichmann, has been executed. To be sure, there are voices in Israel today that advocate the death penalty as necessary for convicted terrorists who have committed murder, because acts of hijacking or other prisoner exchanges will usually free the murderers, as happened several months ago when 519 were released. Amongst them was a man who had killed 22 passengers at Lod airport.

If Israel, which is a beleagured society, can maintain abolition, surely we in Canada have every reason to contemplate the effects which the reintroduction of the penalty would have upon our social fibres. For that is really where the crux of the matter lies: When the state kills, human life as a whole is cheapened. It is bad enough when it happens during a war, but it is worse when we do it voluntarily to ourselves in peace time.

In labor movement and universities

Extreme left concerns UK Jews

By
MOURA WOLPERT

LONDON —

On a very cold, very wet morning in late June, Woburn House in London appears particularly shabby and dismal. Except for the uniformed security guard in the lobby, nothing much — not even the paint, it seems — has changed since this reporter was last inside as a member of a young Zionist group several decades ago.

Woburn House, of course, is the headquarters of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, the official body representing some 250 Jewish communities and organizations. But if the building is much as it's always been, the board itself has a new gloss.

"If the president of the board is as public as Greville Janner," remarked public relations director Paul Usiskin, "it reflects the character of the board."

Member of Parliament Greville Janner has just stepped down after a 6-year term during which the board has grown considerably in strength and visibility.

Dr. Lionel Kopelowitz of Newcastle-upon-Tyne was elected president of the board on June 30. A senior vice-president of the board since 1979, Kopelowitz is a former president of the Newcastle Jewish Community Representative Council and has held office in numerous Jewish organizations over the past 40 years.

This year's Festival of British Jewry in celebration of the board's 225th anniversary, for instance, would have been unthinkable on such a scale not so long ago. It opened on March 10 with a star-studded show at the London Palladium and ended at the Central Synagogue on June 23 with a thanksgiving service commemorating the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II.

There were exhibitions, lectures, concerts and an opera, dinners, civic and parliamentary receptions and a Son et Lumiere presentation of the development of the Jewish communities of Britain, not to mention the highlight, a glittering royal reception at Hampton Court Palace with the Prince and Princess of Wales as guests of honor.

As well, events were staged in 11 centres with major Jewish populations from Glasgow to Bournemouth and by all accounts, the festival was a great success.

New departments such as public relations, the provincial committee and the Israel and foreign relations committees have been instituted, the Commonwealth Jewish Council (which meets in Ottawa this month has been formed and a long overdue Memorial to the Victims of Nazi Holocaust was finally established on a site in Hyde Park.

There's also an information office and central inquiry desk run by Harold Altman and staffed by 30 volunteers, who have answered over 25,000 queries since its establishment three years ago.

British Jews feel freer and are much more outspoken than they used to be, says the board's secretary-general, Hayim Pinner. "We are living in a much more open society. Issues are discussed on radio and in the press," although not always, he acknowledges, "to our liking."

He describes the board's department of defence and group relations, which deals with race relations and the fight against anti-semitism, as "the most important and sophisticated department of its kind in Britain."

But although he concedes that "we're concerned about the extreme left," Pinner plays down recent reports of growing anti-semitism in Britain.

Anti-semitism has traditionally come from the extreme right but the National Front (Britain's fascist party), he explains "has so declined as an organized force and is so much weaker politically that it can no longer get anywhere. That's why they resort to violence. That is their answer to their debacle."

The extreme left "manifests itself in the labor movement and on university campuses" but Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock, he adds hastily, supports Israel and "condemns these loonies.

"We're talking about fringe elements that cause concern and have a voice in the universities and colleges. They are not prepared to admit that they are anti-semitic, only anti-Zionist and a lot of this goes back to the Zionism is Racism resolution in the United Nations."

Paul Usiskin, who also serves as executive director of the Israel and foreign affairs committees, shares Pinner's concern about the new left, but has little good to say about the media and in particular, the British press.

"We are living in a country where, in the main, the press and the media are anti-Israel." He cites the "too close to be ignored" contact with the British foreign office of the Times' Middle East editor, Edward Mortimer. "It would be foolish to ignore that the British civil service has not changed its views on Israel or even accepts the fact that there is an Israel in the Middle East!"

A British-born Israeli citizen and former military spokesman on the West Bank who'd much rather be in Israel but admits he may be more useful in his present job in London, Usiskin is the board's media watchdog.

In contrast to Pinner, he declares that British Jews "have been so frightened and battered by the media in the last four years . . . that they are too frightened to raise their voice." Instead, when they have complaints, they now prefer to go to the board.

On Usiskin's desk sit a couple of radios, there's a small TV set on the floor and a new video recorder which will enable him to monitor TV programs.

Phone-in programs with anti-Israel guests and callers "are the biggest bane of our lives," he explain. "Fortunately," he adds, "I can always depend on finding someone to phone in and do something. But it's not easy."

Both Pinner and Usiskin are impressed with Prime Minister Thatcher's understanding of Jewish issues and the latter was especially surprised at her "deep and detailed" knowledge of Soviet Jews.

Pinner points out that Thatcher is "the first prime minister in British history to come from a constituency (Finchley) which has a very large Jewish community" and that she is "very conscious of her Jewish voters."

She has Jewish friends, many of the leaders of her local Conservative Party are Jews and she herself is a member of the local British-Israel Friendship Society.

Four out of the 21 cabinet members are Jews: Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson, "who is not keen on letting it be known;" Home Secretary Leon Brittan, "who makes no bones about it;" Education Minister Sir Keith Joseph and the new minister of employment, Lord David Young, whose brother Stuart Young, incidentally, is chairman of the BBC.

Another high profile Jew in the government who makes no bones about being one is foreign office minister Malcolm Rifkind.

Could the fact that there are so many Jews in the currently unpopular Thatcher government cause an anti-semitic backlash? Pinner shrugs. "There are just as many Jews active in the Labor Party. The opposition critic of the home secretary, for instance, is Gerald Kaufman, also a Jew."

Foreigners (Canadians, too) see America as a caricature

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

I am sitting in a television studio. There is a hearing device in my ear and a camera before me. I am talking to the camera, responding to the voice in my ear which is coming from Toronto. It is asking me questions about the movie Rambo, which I have written about and which I loathe. Suddenly, my attitude changes: Oh, Rambo. So, what's the big deal?

The voice in Canada seems perplexed. I want to tell it that this thing happens to me all the time. I am interviewed on foreign television because I am known as a critic of the Reagan administration. But then a funny thing happens: This critic of the Reagan administration turns into John Wayne, and the Duke can find hardly anything to criticize.

I have given some thought to why this happens. Partly it's due to my reluctance to criticize my own country abroad. I have no intellectual justification for not doing overseas what I do all the time at home. But the fact remains that when someone brings up Jane Fonda's by now notorious trip to Hanoi, I know just what is meant. The very mention of it is like chalk on the blackboard.

But there is something else at work, too. And it has nothing to do with me. Foreign interviewers invariably ask about a United States and a President that are more mythical than real — caricatures of the real thing. They often ask about a United States that is reckless, that is full of cowboys and governed by people with that mentality. The country they have in mind is willing to risk nuclear war and the end of civilization in the name of either anti-communism or a darn good time. I say as matter-of-factly as I can that I don't know the country they are talking about.

Reagan, of course, has been a true gift to foreigners who already have a love-hate relationship with the cowboy image. The man actually has a ranch. Better than that, he has been a Hollywood cowboy which is, after all, the only cowboy these foreigners know anything about. Maybe for that reason, they persist in seeing him as the Wyatt Earp of international relations even though, save for a little shootout in Grenada, Reagan has thus far turned out to be just another hombre mouthing off in the saloon.

I understood that as a superpower the United States has the capacity to take the world into war. But that's not precisely what bothers these interviewers. It is our supposed national character or personality. They think we are a bit unstable, immature, warlike and yearning all the time for a good fight.

Sometimes I want to yell back. I want to ask these journalists why they think the United States is reckless and not, say, Britain or France. Our history is not one meaningless colonial battle after another — a litany of fights that are now nothing more than tombstones in churchyards or poems in old books. We did not attempt to regain the Suez Canal in 1956 nor fight down-and-dirty in Algeria. Vietnam is nothing to write home about. But God only knows what questions I'd be asked if Americans rioted at a soccer game and killed the fans of the opposing team!

Enough! Who are these people to lecture to us? Who are they to call us reckless, to put a six-gun in our hands and then cringe when we ride into town? We're not the people they say we are, and our President is not the man they think he is.

That does not mean there is not something to what these foreigners say. There is. Our murder rate is nothing to write home about, our streets are not safe, our gun laws are a rebuke to civilization and our President really does have a sound-stage vocabulary, if not outlook.

But relax, amigos. We're not all that different than you. We love our children, think nuclear war would be bad for all living things and know the difference between movies and reality.

In fact, the movie, Rambo, and the interview with the disembodied voice in my ear proves my point. I thought Rambo said something about the American mood — not everything as my interviewer seemed to think. I tried real hard to assure that voice from Toronto that it could sleep nights even though Rambo was a hit just over the border. It was only after the program was over that someone mentioned something about Rambo that as Clint Eastwood would say, made my day: It was the number one film in Canada.

[Copyright Washington Post Writers Group]

"Crisis in professional and lay leadership"

CJC's Quebec Region confronts its difficulties

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Canadian Jewish Congress' Quebec Region, battered in the past couple of years by budget cutbacks, high staff turnover and indifference in the Jewish community at large, frankly turned to its constituents last week to ask if it is meeting the "challenge of the new Quebec reality."

Although the answer was not exactly an enthusiastic slap on the back, the attendance — close to 250 — indicated that there is still interest in keeping the CJC Quebec Region alive.

This community consultation is the "first step," in the words of Quebec Region executive chairman Morton Bessner, in reversing "a crisis in professional and lay leadership" in the Montreal Jewish community. Unless this problem is immediately dealt with, he said, the community will find itself in a "very shocking situation."

This crisis is evident by the number of professional positions in Jewish community organizations which are vacant, said Bessner, who noted that a recent issue of The Canadian Jewish News carried seven advertisements for job opening.

In an effort to remedy its difficulty in recruiting new volunteer leadership, CJC Quebec Region has launched a leadership development program for those aged 25 to 45, which is scheduled to begin in October. By last week, 12 persons had been accepted and CJC was trying to fill the rest of the places.

The community meeting, held at Concordia University, included four simultaneous workshops on anti-semitism, the Quebec government's relations with minority groups, the effects of provincial legislation on the Jewish community, and Jewish culture and community survival. These were followed by a plenary summation and discussion.

By the end of the evening, a set of very loosely formulated resolutions emerged, largely reflecting a recurring opinion voiced that CJC is not taking strong positions on issues affecting the community, and is not communicating what it is doing.

Quebec Region chairman Bernard Finestone, who was not present because of an illness in the family, touched on CJC's dilemma in his report, delivered by Goldie Hershon.

"Unfortunately, when we do things quietly and effectively, only a small portion of the community knows what we are doing. To quote a painful cliche, 'congress is the best kept secret in the Jewish community.' "

In a thinly veiled reference to B'nai B'rith, Finestone continued: "This dilemma, which has always plagued us, has become exacerbated of late with the increase seeking of publicity by other Jewish organizations within the Quebec Region.

"If our community relations committee and our officers' committee deem the best interests of the community are served by handling things behind the scenes in a quiet way, it becomes very upsetting to find that other organizations within our community will not observe this kind of discipline.

"We know of no solution to the problem, but . . . the fact (is) that this is a problem. It has been a problem, and will continue to be a problem."

Among specific issues aired, Bill 29, the law preventing non-Catholics and non-Protestants from voting in school board elections in Montreal, was predominant. Repeated questions were raised about what action CJC is taking.

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, community relations committee chairman, said that the only way to repeal or change Bill 29 now is by the National Assembly adopting amending legislation.

The assembly will not resume sitting until October at the earliest but, in the meantime, Goldbloom, a former Quebec cabinet minister, said he is personally conveying the community's opposition to the discriminatory aspects of Bill 29 to the government.

Finestone's report announced that CJC has requested a meeting with Education Minister Francois Gendron and that Gendron's staff has agreed to it, although no date was set. This would be the first face-to-face meeting between CJC representatives and Gendron on this issue.

It is hoped this meeting will produce "joint practical steps which (CJC) can take with the department of education to extricate them from their dilemma and to relieve us of religious discrimination," the report states.

Mildred Kolodny, a legal counsel to CJC, expressed the personal feeling that Bill 29 will never be implemented. Bill 29 was passed to have Bill 3, the major school reform law, pass judicial scrutiny. With Bill 3 in its entirety declared unconstitutional by Quebec Superior Court in June, there is little necessity of enforcing Bill 29 now, she indicated.

Former Alliance Quebec president Eric Maldoff suggested a possible legal challenge to Bill 29. The federal Charter of Rights and Freedoms preserves guarantees of confessional education contained in the 1867 British North America Act, which is at the core of the question of school voting rights.

But the charter also has a clause protecting multicultural expression (Section 27), said Maldoff, a lawyer. It could be argued that disenfranchisement of non-Protestants and non-Catholics is not consistent with this section.

Things may become complicated by the fact that all Quebec laws carry a rider that states they apply notwithstanding the federal charter.

One of the resolutions approved was the principle of reestablishing a "man in Quebec" — someone who would spend two days a week in Quebec City acting as a liaison between the Jewish community and the government and bureaucracy, as well as the media and other opinion makers.

This type of presence in the provincial capital, it is hoped, might in the future prevent such legislation as Bill 29 coming into being with little or no input from the community most affected.

Other ideas put forth in the resolutions included more leadership development and educational programs, more coordination with other Jewish organizations working in similar fields and with general groups with the same human rights concerns, outreach to uninvolved Jewish youth and reactivation of Christian-Jewish dialogue.

Above all, said Bessner, who was chairman of the organizing committee, it is hoped the meeting will have encouraged people who have not been previously involved to become involved with CJC.

Auschwitz escaper fights lies spread by Nazis worldwide

By
MAURICE
SAMUELSON

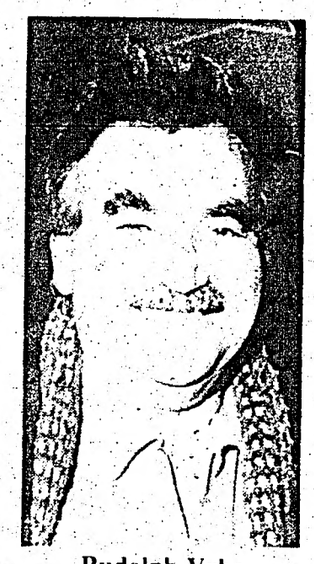
VANCOUVER (JTA) — The man who escaped from the Auschwitz concentration camp with the first wartime report about its top secret extermination machinery has taken up the cudgels against modern Nazis who claim the Holocaust never occurred and call the final solution a Zionist fraud to extort money from post-Hitler Germany.

He is Rudolf Vrba, professor of pharmacology at the University of British Columbia. He is 61 and has the same head of bushy black hair as in April, 1944, when he got out of Auschwitz with another young Slovak Jew, Alfred Wetzler.

Their aim was not merely to stay alive but to warn the world of the horrible fate being prepared at Auschwitz for the one million Jews of Hungary who, only weeks earlier, had fallen into German hands.

Last January, Vrba emerged from his university campus as a major prosecution witness in the Toronto trial of Ernst Zundel, publisher and distributor of anti-semitic tracts dismissing the Holocaust as a Jewish hoax and claiming nobody had ever seen Jews being gassed.

A previous witness, eminent Holocaust authority



Rudolph Vrba

Raul Hilberg, had been rattled by Zundel's counsel's efforts to exploit historians' inconsistencies about the details of the Nazi extermination program, including the number of its victims.

Vrba's strident clashes with Zundel's lawyer may have been the turning point in the trial which ended with the defendant being jailed for 15 months and barred from publicly discussing the Holocaust. Zundel, 46, is appealing the conviction.

The convicted falsifier does not have Canadian citizenship and the government has initiated proceedings to have him deported to his native Germany.

Interviewed by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency at his Vancouver laboratories, Vrba admitted that at the end of the war it would never have occurred to him that 40 years later he would again have to vouch for the veracity about his encyclopedic report on Auschwitz and still less "that I would find myself being cross-examined about it."

To this day he remains deeply wounded and embittered by what he says was the reluctance of the wartime Zionist leaders in Hungary to publicize his report immediately lest it imperil their vain efforts to buy some lives from Adolf Eichmann.

Vrba speaks freely of the "treason" of the Zionist leaders of those days, even extending the charge to Chaim Weizmann himself. Prompt publication of the Vrba-Wetzler report, he insists, would have guaranteed that 400,000 Hungarian Jews would not have gone so meekly to the death camps believing they were going to be resettled for the duration of the war.

Forty years later, this independent and courageous scientist is critical of the Canadian Jewish establishment for its nervous reluctance to bring Zundel to trial. (The charges had to be pressed by the independent Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association, headed by Sabina Citron, an Auschwitz survivor.)

Vrba, who was called to testify by the Ontario crown attorney in the Zundel trial, feels personally responsible for the outcome of such cases because of his co-authorship of the seminal report about Auschwitz in the spring of 1944.

His feeling is reciprocated by the neo-Nazi historians, intent on dismissing the Holocaust as a Zionist myth and therefore implying that Vrba had knowingly fabricated his account of Auschwitz.

"I follow neo-Nazi literature closely and I know that for years they have been recording every word I have written. It was therefore their dream to put me in the dock as the accused," he says.

In the Zundel case, their dream had finally come true but thanks to Vrba's powerful impact on the court their plans had backfired.

After compiling his Auschwitz report, Vrba served with distinction in Czechoslovakia's Uher partisan unit. Graduating after the war as a chemist at Prague University, he embarked on a scientific career.

In 1958, he left Czechoslovakia, spent two years in Israel and another seven at the British Medical Research Institute where he gained British nationality. He then moved to North America and has lived in Vancouver for the past 10 years, devoting his days to science, lecturing on the Holocaust, art, literature and hiking in the mountains.

Israel Discount Bank

The bank known for dependability. Consolidated assets exceeding Can. $14 billion. Over 280 subsidiaries, branches and offices in Israel and abroad.

Israel Discount Bank Limited
Representative Offices

150 Bloor Street West
Suite M100,
Toronto, Ontario
M5S 2Y5
(416) 926-7220

2000 Peel Street
7th floor,
Montreal, P.Q.
H3A 2W5
(514) 849-1237

Israel Discount Bank of Canada
150 Bloor Street West
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2Y5
(416) 926-7200

A chartered, full service bank offering a complete range of corporate and personal banking services, both domestic and international.

Member: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Can I have my child know the Torah without sending him to a Jewish day school?

There are two ways of learning the Bible. You can study it as the word of God. Or, you can study it as literature. If you study it as poetry or prose, you will know it superficially. But, if you learn it as the thought of the Almighty, its words will become part of your being. And you will know them the way you know the back of your hand.

Rabbi Burak

Moshe Dayan z.l. was a product of the Israeli kibbutz. He read the Bible as literature. That's not the way a yeshiva bocher studies it. And when you read the sacred volume as literature, you really don't know your Bible. The words form a weird jumble in the mind as can be seen from a quotation in Dayan's book, Breakthrough (1981), a personal account of the Egypt-Israel negotiations.

On page 194 Dayan quotes a text that he used to needle a leader of the Knesset. A vote had taken place on whether to accept two documents on a "Framework for Peace. . . ." In the voting there were 17 abstentions, and that bothered Dayan. "One of those who abstained was Yehuda ben Meir, head of the religious party faction in the Knesset. I could not help sending him a note with a one-word change in an old Talmudic quotation: 'By abstention shall the righteous live.' "

There is no such Talmudic quotation. It is in the Bible. The Talmud discusses it, even as it discusses other biblical passages. Dayan, having read Holy Writ as literature, couldn't quite locate the quotation he needed. It is to be found in Habakkuk, Chapter 2:4: "The righteous shall live by his faith." This is the saying that Dayan used so well by changing the word, faith, to read as abstention.

A Yiddish writer who pretended to some Torah learning had a similar problem with this quotation. Sholem Asch wrote in the second Yiddish edition of The Nazarene, page 436, "As the singer of Israel says: 'the righteous shall live by his faith.' " However, it was not David, the Singer of Israel, but Habakkuk who said this line, as was pointed out by Chaim Lieberman in his critique on the work of Asch. Even Yiddish writers, if they didn't get an intensive drill in our sacred writings are strangers to them.

A similar lack of Torah knowledge was found in an article about our Baycrest Centre. In an early article printed in The CJN, the learned writer told us that, at one time, the home was called the Moshav Zekenim, and translated the name as, the "House of Gray Beards." What a weird way of translating it. Were there no ladies in the home?

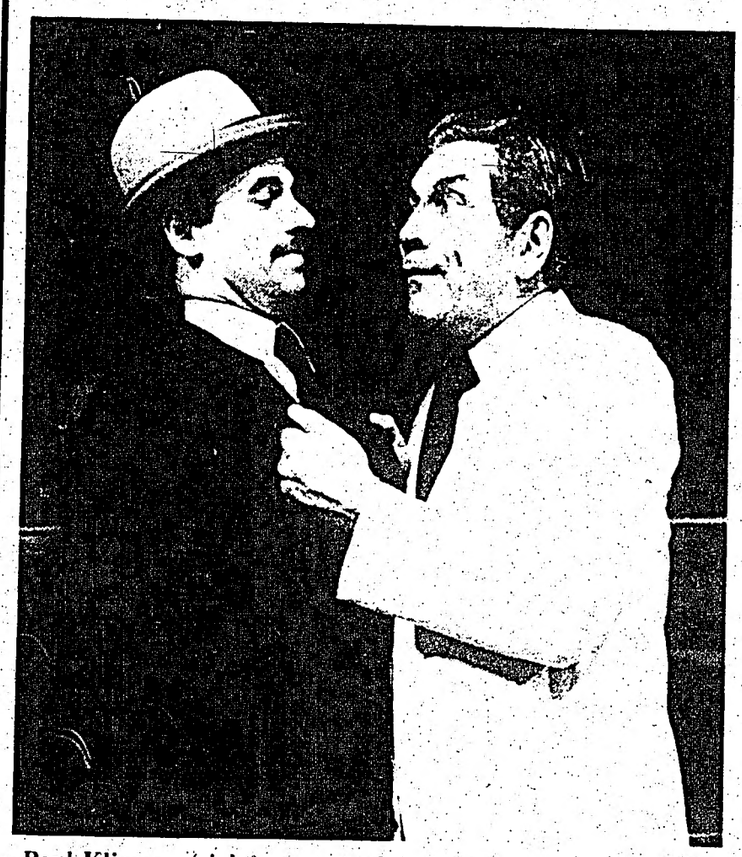
The phrase Moshav Zekenim is well known. It comes from a psalm that is recited almost every Friday night in the synagogue, just before mincha. It could accept a number of translations: house of elders, home of the aged, and home of the wise. In no way could it be translated as House of Gray Beards.

The Jewish Publication Society in its translation (1955) of Psalm 107:32 translates the verse in which moshav zekenim occurs, this way: "And praise Him in the seat of the elders." According to Mar Zutra, in Tractate Berachos, 54B, this has a special meaning: "And two of them (the group before whom you say this benediction) must be rabbis, as it says, 'And praise Him in the seat of the elders.' "

Without careful drill in the fundamentals, there is much stumbling. What do you call the ritual pool in which you dip yourself for purification? Is it a mikvah, or, a mikveh? If it is a mikveh, why are we so many synagogues called Mikveh Israel? Mikveh means hope of, and a synagogue known as Mikveh Israel has that name to show wherein is found the Hope of Israel. So, when a book is called The Mikveh Man, and it tells about the rabbi who had a mikvah made in his honor, the name should be Mikvah Man in order to be correct.

G. GLAZER & ASSOCIATES
Lawyers, Barristers & Solicitors
Israel Office
12 Ruth St. Tel Aviv 64372
Telex "341118 BXTV IL EXT 6353"
Telephone (03) 241223-4
Canada Office
Att'n M. Chaikelson, Esq.
2000 Mansfield, Suite 1600
Montreal, Que. H3A 3A4
Telephone: (514) 288-2500

VEGARINE
PAREV MARGARINE
tastes like Schmaltz
CHOLESTEROL-FREE *SALT-FREE
Gibbons Foods (416) 231-4005



Paul Kligman (right) wrote and starred in It All Ends Up in a Shopping Bag, which played at the Leah Posluns Theatre. The scene here is with Joey Pomanti.

One of Kligman's finest performances was in John Hirsch's production of The Dybbuk at the St. Lawrence Centre. He is seen here with Marilyn Lightstone.

"Gentle, tenacious, haymishe mensh"

Actor Paul Kligman dies at 62

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Paul Kligman, character actor, author, Jewish folk humorist and supreme "haymishe mensh of the Canadian theatre," died last week at 62 following a severe heart attack.

At funeral services at Temple Sinai, he was eulogized by Rabbi Jordan Pearlson as "the epitome of the Friendly Giant . . . a man of great physical strength coupled with a talent of special sensitivity and a heart of extreme warmth."

The rabbi went on to say that Kligman's "haymishkeit came out of every pore. It was no feigned pose. Of all the faces he wore as an actor, the face of the gentle, tenacious haymishe mensh was the genuine face of Paul Kligman."

He was best known to Canadians as the "second banana comic" performing a variety of comedy roles on the Wayne and Shuster Show over the past 30 years.

But director John Hirsch, who gave him a break 12 years ago in a major role in Sholem Ansky's classic masterpiece of the Yiddish theatre, The Dybbuk, staged at the O'Keefe Centre, remembers him as a too often underrated actor of great power and scope.

"I knew that Paul had the emotional strength and conviction and stagecraft to do it," says Hirsch, now artistic director of the Stratford Festival. "He was like many vaudeville clowns, who on reaching a certain age can be magnificent Lear-like tragedians."

Hirsch also pays tribute to him as the master storyteller of Yiddish folk humor who entertained audiences on the Canadian Hadassah-B'nai B'rith lecture circuit with an uproarious routine titled A Funny Thing Happened To Me When I Found I Was Jewish.

"Paul was a down-home, all-around nice guy who had a saychel and understanding of his Jewish roots," recalls Hirsch. "He could make you laugh and cry with his tales of what it was like growing up in the Jewish ghetto in the north end of Winnipeg."

Born in Romania, Kligman often recounted how he couldn't speak a word of English until he entered a Winnipeg elementary school at the age of 5.

On stage, radio and ultimately in a book, he delighted audiences with his recollections of his fussy, bossy father, Moishe, who ran a grocery store, and how young Paul grew up delivering orders for his martinet poppa with a Speed King toy wagon and scribbling his homework at night on top of the ice cream freezer.

Kligman was lauded three years ago for his affectionate portrayal of his father at the Leah Posluns Theatre in a stage adaptation of his book of memoirs bearing the title It All Ends Up In A Shopping Bag.

That title had a touching story behind it.

When his father died in his Winnipeg store in 1957, Kligman recalled receiving the news just as he was about to go onstage in a Toronto production of a Spring Thaw satirical revue.

Like a good trouper, Kligman summoned up all his interior resources and clowned his way through the revue's comedy bits as though nothing had happened.

When he flew back to Winnipeg, the police handed the actor an ordinary shopping bag from the store. It contained his father's remaining personal effects — the day's cash take from the shop, car keys, clothing and a finger ring.

The stunned actor couldn't weep until he saw his father's coffin lowered into the grave.

"Then all my pent-up love burst out and I dissolved into tears for my poppa," he recalled. "Funny thing about an actor is that you always subconsciously reach back to make use of every emotional experience.

"I'm sure I called upon that grief-stricken feeling and invested it and my memories of my father when I went onstage in my Dybbuk role as Reb Sender, the guilt-tormented father who feels responsible for his daughter being possessed by a haunting spirit.

"I've learned that a serious actor must sometimes show his soul to an audience and unashamedly take from every remembered passion of the past.

"Even when I play my comedy bits on the Wayne and Shuster Show, I stick by my artistic credo: 'There are no small stages — only large actors.' "

Kligman, who called himself "a 1-man conglomerate," was most recently writing and performing in a series of 15-minute reminiscences of his Aunty Toby for CBC-Radio's Morning Show. He played himself opposite his sister, actress Libby Morris, who portrayed their Winnipeg aunt.

Besides his sister Libby, he is survived by his wife, Anne; two sons, Joel and Robert David Kligman; and a granddaughter, Sarah Joy Kligman.

High-tech firm sets sights lower

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Israel's Elscint sophisticated medical equipment company, which at one time appeared to lead the world in its field and was invariably cited in Israel as an example of what forward-thinking high-technology firms could do, has been cut down to size and is recasting its financial structure under new management.

And Dr. Avraham Suhami, regarded as a scientific and financial wizard who founded the company and took it to dizzying heights, has now left the company completely, after having resigned as board chairman and managing director two months ago.

In the face of large financial losses, he accepted personal responsibility for mismangement and went into "exile" as head of the company's U.S. subsidiary responsible for American sales in Boston. He has been ousted from that post, also.

His place as head of the company has been taken over by Uzia Galil, his one-time mentor and head of the Elron Electronics firm which holds a majority of the Elscint shares and which helped Suhami launch his medical imaging design and production concern.

Financial analysts in Israel are now saying that Suhami's rise and fall were inevitable, given the man's formidable talents both as scientist and profit-oriented entrepreneur and with what commentators recently described as his "dictatorial managerial style and the ferocious pace at which he drove this multinational concern that he built up but which left a trail of casualties and a growing number of personal enemies that stretched back over the years.

In effect, they say, Suhami aimed too high too quickly and in the end overreached himself. He went for massive company growth at a time when the entire market for medical imaging equipment in the U.S. was suffering from a change in the climate of hospital and health-care financing.

To boost American sales, he bought the Zonics firm in Boston which was in financial difficulties and went bankrupt a few weeks later.

(When he resigned from the parent firm, Suhami went to Boston to try and revive the subsidiary there, hoping to increase Elscint sales and marketing, but has now been eased out completely by Galil.)

Basically, what set back Suhami and his plans were the delays in receiving U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approval for the Elscint model of medical resonance imaging equipment. Production delays in the manufacture of giant magnets which are an essential part of the equipment made Elscint miss out on a major medical equipment fair and lose an entire year in public display.

Only six out of 19 companies in the field have so far received FDA clearance, and this, together with ongoing cost overruns in numerous Elscint plants in Israel, Europe and the U.S. established or bought to cope with what Suhami had been convinced would be massive sales, led to turnover far less than he had optimistically forecast.

Galil and the new Elscint management have set the company's sights far lower. If FDA clearance for the Elscint model is finally obtained, Elscint may be on its way to achieving something

FRIENDLY VISIT

Israeli and Egyptian relations have been warming up — the latest indication being a visit by Egypt's tourism minister Wahi Shindi (centre) to Israel. He is seen here with Israel counterpart Avraham Sharir (left) and Egyptian charge d'affaires Muhammad Bassiouny. Egypt has agreed to increase the flow of tourists to Israel. [IPPA photo]

National Press Club invitation

Kahane gets major platform

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF and JTA

WASHINGTON —

The National Press Club has invited Knesset member Rabbi Meir Kahane to speak at one of its luncheons on a mutually convenient date, probably early this month.

Kahane, a controversial figure in Israel where he is head of the Kach Party which he founded, and in the United States where he founded the Jewish Defence League, is now visiting several major American cities until about Sept. 15.

David Hess, the press club's president and White House correspondent for the Knight-Ridder Newspapers, issued the invitation in a letter to Kenneth Sidman, of Boston, the Kach coordinator in the United States and Canada.

"The press club has always had open forums," Hess said. "Our policy has been to provide opportunity for people expressing all shades of thought. One of the most important aspects of this policy is that all speakers must submit to questions from reporters and that this provides an opportunity for the people who watch and listen from their own judgments of the speaker's opinion."

The club's luncheon presentations are broadcast live over the more than 300 stations of the National Public Radio network and the 1,900 cable television systems affiliated with C-Span, the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network. Its usual format provides for an address of about 20 minutes followed by about 30 minutes of questions sent up from the audience in writing.

Meanwhile, the U.S. state department says it is still studying whether Kahane's assuming Knesset membership in August, 1984, signified intent to relinquish American citizenship.

Although accepting public office in another country may signify such intent, "all relevant factors in each case must be considered," department deputy spokesman Charles Redman said.

Redman had no comment on Kahane's announcement in New York that he has resigned as head of the JDL. Kahane said he was doing so to make it easier for him to get a visa to enter the U.S. if the Knesset adopts a propopsed law forbidding dual citizenship by its members.

When the new Knesset was sworn in last year, Kahane balked at taking the required pledge of allegiance to the Israeli parliament and the State of Israel. But he did so after Yosef Burg, who was acting speaker, demanded that Kahane must take the pledge or not be seated.

The state department said it was studying that whether, because of this act, Kahane should be stripped of his citizenship. Redman said that the decision is taking so long because the problem is "complex" and "fraught with extremely weighty consequences for the individual and therefore the department is obliged to take care in evaluating all available evidence."

Kahane, who frequently returns to the United States to raise funds for his activities in Israel, has said he has heard that if he loses his citizenship, the U.S. would deny his entry.

In New York, Kahane and Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director of the American Jewish Committee's International relations department, were to have debated on a local radio station. Tanenbaum, however, refused to be in the same room with Kahane and they were interviewed separately.

Tanenbaum was quoted as saying: "It was a decision of all the major Jewish organizations affiliated with the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council which agreed they wouldn't legitimize Kahane's presence in this country by participating in a debate with him."

Pope's remarks "distressing"

NEW YORK —

The American Jewish Congress has called Pope John Paul's recent assertion that the Moslem view of the future status of Jerusalem [CJN Aug. 29] is also the Vatican's view a "puzzling and distressing" remark.

Henry Siegman, AJC executive director and an authority on Catholic-Jewish relations, disputed the pontiff's statement in Morocco that Moslems view Jerusalem as "the capital of three monotheistic religions" — Christianity, Judaism and Islam.

"We are not aware of any Moslem leader who has ever expressed such a view of Jerusalem," Siegman said. Moslems, he noted, "have consistently called for the removal of Jerusalem from the State of Israel."

Siegman called the pope's statement "an apparent effort to find some common ground with his Moroccan hosts."

In recent years, Vatican officials have earnestly sought to convey the impression that the Vatican is anxious to improve its relations with the State of Israel, he said. "The pope's statements in Morocco are hardly calculated to bring that goal any closer."

Siegman said the "intention and spirit" of the pope's statement may have been misconstrued and said a clarification of his remarks "is most urgently needed."

GIVE JEWISH NATIONAL FUND TREES

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Toronto.....638-7200
Hamilton....521-6457
London.....432-2139
Windsor.....969-8733
Montreal....934-0313
Halifax.....422-7491
Ottawa.....230-9047

SHAMUS

for leading Conservative congregation in Toronto.
Applicant must be able to perform usual duties associated with the position of Shamus.

Please call (416) 633-3838

print three®

"The Instant Printer & More"

For all your printing needs

- Instant printing
- Commercial printing
- Laser printing

☑ WHILE YOU WAIT ☑ SAME DAY ☑ OVERNIGHT

Consult your Yellow Pages for the nearest location

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded

Franchise Inquiries Invited

FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS
ALL THE BEST IN 5746

Manischewitz®

QUALITY JEWISH FOODS SINCE 5649

Produced under the strict supervision of Board of Rabbis
Rabbi Chaim Karlinsky Rabbi Emanuel Gettinger
Rabbi David L. Silver Rabbi Maurice L. Schwartz
Certificate on Request

THE B. MANISCHEWITZ COMPANY • ONE MANISCHEWITZ PLAZA, JERSEY CITY, NJ 07303-0214

World-National

Urge aid for Israel

Christian Zionists hold congress

BASEL [JTA] —

The first Christian Zionist Congress, a 3-day event, ended here last week with an appeal to all Jews to consider aliya and to all Christians to give active help to Israel. The congress was organized by the Christian embassy in Jerusalem.

The appeals were contained in a final resolution adopted by 589 delegates from 27 countries, including the United States, Canada, Australia, Britain, France, West Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Nigeria, Ivory Coast, Zaire and Taiwan.

The resolution also provided for creation of a special fund to invest $100 million in industrial projects in Israel. Investments from the fund will be made through a company to be based in Basel.

The aim of the fund is to encourage Israeli exports and housing projects for new immigrants, mainly from the Soviet Union. The fund also is designed to help combat unemployment in Israel and the resolution stipulates that part of the funds must be invested in Judaea and Samaria.

The delegates stressed they want to prove that the Israeli economy can be a worthwhile investment. A leading Dutch businessman-delegate said the fund will be handled in Israel by the Christian embassy and an Israeli firm and that benefits will be distributed to the investors abroad.

Another resolution called for a March on September 15, Rosh Hashanah eve, in Nuremberg in West Germany with some 10,000 participants who will carry Israeli flags as they march.

The march will mark the 50th anniversary of the march in Nuremberg by Germans brandishing swastika emblems.

Another resolution approved the convening of 5,000 Christians who will come to Israel to celebrate Succoth in Israel and who will be greeted by Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek.

The congress urged active opposition to any treaty or accord with the Soviet Union, Ethiopia and Syria until those countries permit Jews to emigrate to Israel.

The conference also called on Spain, the Soviet Union and the Vatican to recognize Israel and urged all nations to recognize Judea and Samaria as part of Israel, according to biblical rights and international law.

The delegates called on the World Council of Churches, the umbrella agency for Protestant churches, which is based in Geneva and is very anti-Israel, to recognize the link between the Jewish people and "Promised Land" and to pray for the day when Jerusalem will become the centre of mankind's attention and the "Lord's Kingdom" will become a reality.

One Beat Follows Another

From Your Heart To Jerusalem's "Hospital With a Heart"

Shaare Zedek Medical Center

Your Gift From the Heart Will Assure That Shaare Zedek's Beat Goes On

The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation
3089 Bathurst St., Ste. 205,
Toronto M6A 2A4
(416) 781-3584
5180 Queen Mary Rd., Ste. 350,
Montreal H3W 3E7
(514) 486-7301
1560 Mathers Bay West,
Winnipeg R3N 0T7
(204) 284-6620

Expulsions seen as likely

Policy on terror reviewed

By
VIC ALHADEFF

JERUSALEM —

The disturbing spate of terrorism inside Israel over the past few months has prompted a thorough overhaul of policy regarding convicted terrorists and the appropriate punishment that should be meted out, with the reactivation of the death penalty receiving vocal backing from various sectors of the Knesset. The most likely outcome of the recent rash of incidents and the ensuing public debate, however, will be expulsion of those found collaborating with terrorists or inciting others to terror.

More than a dozen Israelis have died during the past year in acts of terror, some of the incidents planned in neighboring countries and others carried out by lone individuals independent of any group backing. It is clear that the rival groups headed by Yasser Arafat and Abu Musa are vying for ascendancy within the PLO, and the most forceful way of doing this is by engineering acts of terror.

The consensus in Israel appears to be that the incidents have resulted from a visible weakening of the forces of deterrence — notably the prisoner exchange in which three Israeli POWs were set free in exchange for 1,150 convicts including perpetrators of some of the most dastardly crimes this country has known. Their release is believed to have engendered a brash confidence in potential terrorists that sooner or later, if they are apprehended, they stand an even chance of being freed in some future prisoner exchange.

It is this scenario that has evoked calls for the active reintroduction of capital punishment. Only two people have received the death sentence in Israel — Tubiansky, convicted for betraying this country during the 1948 War of Independence — an error for which Ben-Gurion later apologized, and Eichmann in 1961.

Capital punishment still exists on the statute books, but the state prosecutor has a standing instruction not to ask for it. Now, calls are being made for its activation, particularly from Likud quarters.

With a majority of Knesset and public opinion opposed to capital punishment, it means that strict deportation of troublemakers will be enforced. Supported by Premier Shimon Peres, this is the form of punishment believed to be most effective, for it would undo one of the basic premises of Palestinian nationalist ambition, which is to hold on to as much territory as possible. Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, former IDF commander of the administered territories and now a Labor MK, is one of those who feels that expulsion is the most telling retaliatory weapon Israel possesses.

A subsidiary measure under consideration is reassessment of the "open bridges" policy, whereby thousands of Arabs cross daily from Jordan to Israel. The practice contributes to peaceful relations with Jordan — but at what risk?

Former chief of staff and current health minister Motta Gur favors a policy of demolishing the first row of houses of refugee camps in terror incidents, for it is invariably this first row in which fleeing perpetrators are sheltered. Another possible measure is tighter control of seditious activities practiced at the five universities in Judea and Samaria — universities built entirely by Israeli funds, for during 17 years of Jordanian rule not one university was built.

There is no doubt that a greater power of deterrence has to be built into Israeli policy, a tough set of retaliatory measures which will cause the potential terrorist to think twice. Obviously, the suicide car-bomber is not likely to pause for too long, but his less fanatic comrades might. Measures such as expulsion might not be required as democratic, but they are measures dictated by the terrorists. It is an empiric judgment, not an emotional decision.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been reseraching their origin over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

* * *

ROSENBERG

Rosenberg is commonly regarded by Jews as a typical Jewish name. In fact, it was adopted by Jews from a city in Germany where Jews lived. It was considered aesthetic, for it means literally — Rose Hill.

It came as quite a surprise that with the rise of Hitler, the name of Alfred Rosenberg, one of his infamous aides bore a surname that had been regarded as distinctively Jewish. There was even speculation that Alfred Rosenberg was a renegade Jew.

In fact, Rosenberg is a common German name, which was appropriated by Jews, and not vice versa. It is also common in Sweden.

There are many surnames which are those of cities and towns in Germany (like Guenzburg, Friedburg, Mannheim, to name a few), which are not indigenously Jewish, yet with the passage of time have become blurred into being regarded as distinctively Jewish.

* * *

MEYER

Meir is Hebrew for the giver of light. It is a popular Jewish given name and appears in the patronymic form as Myerson and Meyerovitch.

In Latin it is Lucifer.

Apollo was the Greek sun god who was also called Phoebus.

The Hellenic influence is evident in the name Faibish which equated to Meir — the giver of light. It also appears in the German word "Licht" (light). Hence surnames like Lichtman and Lichtenberg.

Bodies left dangling

PLO gunmen went on a spree in Damascus several years ago; they were arrested, condemned and hanged in a public square, and their bodies left dangling for days. It is hardly coincidence that a repetition of such an attack has not occurred.

While Israel does not resort to such primitive practices, opposition to the death penalty per se has been voiced by the army itself on the grounds that it could jeopardize the lives of Israelis captured in future. This point was vehemently taken up by Abba Eban, chairman of the Knesset foreign affairs committee, who stressed that, in weighing up the death penalty, Israel could not overlook the fact that its POWs have virtually always returned.

Executive Director - Social Service Agency

We are seeking an Executive Director to manage a small, multi-service, ethnic agency serving the Vancouver Jewish Community. Responsibilities will include administration, programme planning and development, clinical supervision, public relations and community liaison. *Qualifications:* a Master's degree in Social Work; at least five years in a related setting; experience in a supervisory setting desirable; knowledge of Jewish customs would be an asset. This position commences on December 1st, 1985. Closing date for applications: Friday, September 21st, 1985.

Send Curriculum Vitae to: R. Sures, Jewish Family Service Agency, 5943 Wallace Place, Vancouver, B.C. V6N 4E4.

town and Country SHOPS & Petites BY town and Country

SEMI ANNUAL SALE

ON ALL SUMMER FASHIONS

NOW 70% OFF OUR REG. PRICE

SALE ENDS ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE SAT. SEPT. 7, 1985

No Charge for Alterations

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Rabbi Yisroel Meir HaKohen Kagan, one of Judaism's leading sages and moralists, died on Elul 24, 1933. Better known as the Chofetz Chaim — the title of one of his celebrated ethical-halachic studies — his communal leadership, written works and personal humility combined to make him a beloved and influential figure to this day.

Kagan was born in Radin, Lithuania, in 1839. A bitter dispute between the townspeople and their rabbi resulted in the disintegration of the community and in the rabbi's forced departure, which was followed by his untimely death shortly afterwards. The ugly episode made a deep impression on the sensitive and intelligent youngster, who decided to help combat lashon harah (slander and rumormongering, literally "the evil tongue") as best he could.

At the age of 30, he wrote an ethical study of the halacha regarding lashon harah. Kagan entitled it Chofetz Chaim, desirous of life. Kagan pointed out that he who gossips, slanders or indulges in character assassination, however witty, destroys three parties — him or her referred to, the speaker, and the listener.

Kagan visualized his book as a subject for study groups across Jewish society, for workers as well as rabbis. He promoted the book prior to its publication across Eastern Europe. The sincerity and humility, as well as zeal, with which he delivered his admonition against a vice indulged in to a lesser or greater degree by all people, scored heavily in his favor. What could have been taken as gross presumption was sidely accepted by his listeners and, later, readers — the ability and duty of all to pursue moral perfection, including denying the yetzer horah (inclination to evil) the instrument of the tongue with which to work irs damage.

The clearly written Chofetz Chaim, which earned the commendations of contemporary religious leaders, became a best-seller. It is still studied (also in English), an acknowledged classic with a perennial message whose immediacy and urgency increase with the burgeoning of communications.

The Chofetz Chaim was the first of some 25 books he would write in his next 60 years.

Kagan's efforts were dictated by the needs of a society blowing apart in the winds of secularism, anti-traditionalism and anti-semitism.

His other outstanding work, also much studied to this day and undergoing translation into English, is the Mishnah Berurah ("a clear review"), an updated commentary and guide to Orach Chaim — that section of the Shulchan Aruch (halacha, "set table" of customs and mitzvot) dealing with daily and festival ritual law. Orach Chaim was compiled by Jacob ben Asher in the early 14th century and revised by Joseph Karo about a century later. In the intervening centuries, many new interpretations, customs, decisions and adaptations were incorporated in the continuous evolution of traditional Jewish life.

Kagan first approached a number of leading scholars to write the work, citing its great need. All declined. Finally he embarked upon it himself, a task that took 25 years to complete. The result was hailed for its conciseness, depth and clarity, and widely accepted across the Jewish world.

His other works included:

- Ahavat Chesed, a slim volume compiling the laws of gemilut chesed (the practice of charity, visiting the sick, looking after the dead, and comforting mourners). It was as widely distributed as Chofetz Chaim, particularly among free loan societies and health and burial groups; many of these sprung up in direct response to the book.
- Machaneh Yisrael (the camp of Israel), a simplified guide to basic halachic questions for long-term conscripts in the Russian army, who were forcibly removed from their Jewish roots by the authorities.
- Nidchei (the scattered of) Yisrael, a special guide to religious life for uprooted emigrants overseas. Not aimed at East European use, its relative leniency sparked some local criticism.
- Numerous booklets and pamphlets on personal modesty, home Torah study, and menstrual law and other aspects of family purity.
- Torat Cohanim and Likutei (anthology of) Halachot, dealing with the laws of the Temple sacrifices, in preparation for the imminent arrival of the Messiah. The long-neglected topic soon formed yeshiva courses for experts.

In 1923, at 85, he caused a sensation when he traveled to Vienna for the first Great Assembly of Agudat Israel, which he helped found — a small, frail white-bearded patriarch bestowing blessing and admonition at one whistle-stop after another across Europe.

U.S. farmers allegedly gripped by neo-Nazism

ABC telecast termed "misleading"

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — An Aug. 15 telecast of a segment of the ABC News show 20/20, which linked drought-stricken U.S. farmers with violent neo-Nazi groups that blame a bad crop year on a Jewish conspiracy, was "misleading and oversensationalized," says B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights.

Alan Shefman, national director of the League, told The CJN he received a barrage of calls following the show "ranging from close to hysteria to extreme concern.

"People were asking, 'are they (neo-Nazis) coming to Canada?' It was on a level I have rarely seen."

Shefman assured that extreme right-wing groups preaching a Jewish financial/Communist conspiracy have not taken a firm hold of American farmers and that the ideology has not seeped into Canada in a significant way.

"The linkage to farmers and the U.S. agrarian movement (of extreme right-wing groups, as described in the segment) is misleading and provides sensation," Shefman said.

In the 20/20 portion, correspondent Geraldo Rivera reported that "a group of pseudo-ministers preaching the gospel of the radical right have been attempting to parlay this farmer frustration into increased following for their cause." [CJN, Aug. 22]

These often violent right-wing groups, which are held loosely together under the umbrella philosophy of the Identity movement, are blaming "international Communist Jews" for "stripping" the wealth and land of farmers experiencing the worst drought in years.

Produced by Bob Lange, the segment, entitled Seeds of Hate, was described as "a look at the growing movement in the farm belt of right-wing militant farmers fighting the big banks." It said more and more farmers are embracing the ideas of the extreme right and that the continuing farm crisis has resulted in scapegoating of Jews, bankers and lawyers.

According to the New York based Anti-Defamation League, which claims to have conducted meetings with law enforcement officers and farmers in the regions, "there is very little evidence to suggest that farmers are turning in significant numbers to extremism, whether on the far right or far left.

"It is gratifying to note," said the ADL in a press release, "that farmers, like the vast majority of Americans, reject groups that promote hatred."

It claimed the real situation is "a far cry from 20/20's implications," and the true number of farmers flocking to neo-Nazi groups was never mentioned by Rivera.

The ADL, Shefman said, has written to ABC news vice-president Alfred Schneider in protest, but there has been no answer so far.

Newspaper columns the following day in the Washington Post and USA Today condemned the segment as over-sensationalized.

According to the ADL, some 20/20 researchers contacted them during the making of the segment. "Our investigation showed that farmers reject the (neo-Nazi movement)," says the ADL and that "there was no reason for ABC to ring alarm bells."

Shefman said that while U.S. farmers have an affinity toward conservatism, "there is no affinity to violence."

During the show, Shefman pointed out, Rivera alluded to a James Wickstrom, a leader of the Posse Comitatus, a violent, para-military anti-tax group based in Wisconsin. Rivera said Wickstrom was "unavailable for comment."

In reality, Shefman said, Wickstrom had been arrested and a condition of his parole was that he could not talk about his philosophy.

Shefman added the segment "glossed over" mentioning that there were 23 federal indictments which had been issued against various other extreme right leaders and that the "majority" of them are now in jail.

Another person featured on the segment was Rick Elliot, a recruiter for these groups and who offers loans to farmers. Shefman said Elliot has been charged with 26 counts of fraud.

Shefman promised the League for Human Rights will examine the matter as it pertains to Canadian farmers, but that preliminary results shows "no linkage whatsover" between them and the far right.

Haifa cable car controversy

TEL AVIV [JTA] — Interior Minister Yitzhak Peretz, of the religious Shas Party, has ordered Haifa Labor Party's Mayor Arye Gurel to halt the planned operation of the new Mount Carmel cable car from Stella Maris to the seashore on Saturdays and holidays.

But Gurel insisted that eliminating the operation on the Sabbath and holidays would render the enterprise uneconomical and would make it difficult to find investors for the project. Peretz contended, however, during a visit to Haifa, that economic considerations pale into insignificance in the face of Sabbath observance.

He said that "the effect of a weekday-only operation should have been taken into consideration when plans were first drawn up" for the Swiss-made, ball-like gondolas to take tourists and local residents on a breathtaking ride up and down the mountainside.

Peretz added that if the cable cars operated on Saturdays, "thousands of local youngsters and from the whole northern district will flock to Haifa to take a ride, thus causing wholesale Sabbath desecration."

The municipality says that income on the Sabbath, from tourists and local residents, was planned to provide a major part of the operational budget.

Haifa is the only major town in Israel in which public buses operate on the Sabbath — a carryover from the Labor-led city council from mandatory days and in the early years of the state.

The rabbinical rationale for continuing this practice is that Haifa is a mixed city and the buses serve both the Jewish and Arab population. Buses on the Sabbath thus form part of the "status quo," but the cable car is a new phenomenon. Haifa's underground funicular railway, built after 1948, is not allowed to operate on the Sabbath.

The Swiss-made gondola cars were designed for use in the Alps, carrying skiers in the winter. They are equipped with quick-heating devices for the sub-zero cold. But reporters point out that in the Haifa summer heat, the big glass balls, designed to give a 360-degree view, become traveling saunas.

The municipality is pondering how to overcome the Sabbath ban and to equip the gondolas with air-conditioners.

UNIQUE GIFTS FOR ROSH HASHANAH
Israeli Glassware
filled with
Kosher Sweets & Treats
from $12.95
Delivery Available
maskit
134 Yorkville Avenue
(across from Four Seasons Hotel)
964-2444

לשנה טובה תכתבו

A Happy New Year from all of us at Manischewitz Wine Co.

As we enter the year 5746, we hope and pray for people all over the world, a year of Sholom, peace and tranquility, and extend our best wishes to you and your families for a healthy and happy New Year.

Manischewitz Wines are made under the careful supervision of Rabbi Dr. Joseph I. Singer and Rabbi Solomon B. Shapiro, which assures you of the highest standards of Kashruth.

Kashruth Certificate available on request.
MANISCHEWITZ WINE CO., NEW YORK, N.Y. 11232

Editorial

New monuments

We note with much interest that two European countries are in the process of erecting imposing monuments to Jews collectively and as individuals.

One of the sources is unexpected.

According to the JTA, East Germany has recently put up two gedenkstatten (remembrance memorials) in East Berlin.

The large one depicts a group of 13 Jewish victims of Nazism. The montage has been placed on a marble slab on the site of what formerly was Berlin's home for the aged in the Great Ghetto.

The statue is to commemorate the thousands of Jews who were deported from Hitler's Berlin to their deaths at Auschwitz and Theresienstadt.

Not far from the victims' monument there is a large plaque in memory of the great German-Jewish philosopher, Moses Mendelssohn. Under an engraving of the Mendelssohn bust can be found the following quotation: "Seeker of truth, lover of beauty, working for the common good, doing one's best."

According to East German authorities a celebration is now being planned for the 200th anniversary, next year, of Mendelssohn's death.

It is ironic that East Germany, one of the most rigid of the Communist states, has gone ahead and erected monuments to the Jewish past without fanfare, while France, the source of so many Western democratic ideals, is now embroiled in controversy over the erection of a commemorative statue for one of that country's Jewish victims — Alfred Dreyfus.

Dreyfus, who was railroaded by a coalition of French military, ecclesiastical and political cadres and who was sent to Devil's Island as punishment for treason (later pardoned) is now the subject of a 10-foot high bronze sculpture by Tim, a French-Jewish painter and sculptor.

Two cabinet ministers, Hernu and Lang agree on the idea of the statue but not where it should be placed. Lang wants it at the French military academy, Henru prefers the Ecole Polytechnique (where Dreyfus studied).

Dreyfus alive split France in two; Dreyfus dead appears to be having the same effect.

It is comforting to know, nonetheless, that both Germany and France are acknowledging important elements in the Jewish past.

Progress cited

Now that the drama of their escape has passed from the world's headlines, Israel's newest immigrants, the Ethiopian Jews, face the task of integrating themselves into a modern and dynamic society.

Israel's difficult economic and military problems have dominated our attention to such an extent in recent weeks that the absorption of Ethiopian Jews seems to have receded to the periphery of our concerns.

Dr. Reuven Feuerstein, director of Hadassah-WIZO Canada Research Institute in Jerusalem reminds us, however, of some remarkable progress being made among that community.

In a recent visit to this country Dr. Feuerstein, a researcher noted for his pedagogical theories, reported that Ethiopian children have "a greater capacity to learn . . . than children raised with all the presumed benefits of our society."

Feuerstein attributes their progress to the ancient Falasha culture in which everything was transmitted orally. Falasha children, he says, "don't lose a word you tell them."

A specialist in educational psychology, Feuerstein is eager to observe a large number of Falasha children in order to use his mediation techniques.

Those techniques rely on less what a child is supposed to know (as ascertained for example by IQ tests) than on the capacity for the individual to learn.

The heroic effort associated with the transfer of Ethiopian Jews to Israel is a demonstration of the concept of mitzvah writ large.

The absorption, integration and education of that community in Israel is an even greater achievement — something for which the Jewish people as a whole can feel proud.

While we all share the pride, it is the people of Israel and its dedicated citizens who must be given credit for their extraordinary deeds in saving a community which was on the point of extinction.

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Directors:
Charles Bronfman, Donald Carr, Q.C.
George A. Cohon, Jack Cummings,
Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner,
Ray D. Wolfe, Rubin Zimmerman
Editor, Maurice Lucow
Business Manager, Gary Laforet
Advertising Manager, Vera Gillman

VOL. XXVI, NO. 16 (2,268)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)

Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 483-9331

Montreal Office: Square Decarie, Ste. 157, 6900 boul. Decarie, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8 735-2612

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Canada $10.00 per year	$24.00 - 3 years
U.S.A.	$17.50 - 1 year
All other countries	$24.00 - 1 year

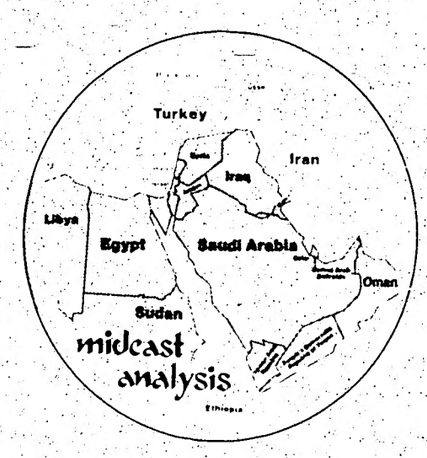
Elul 20, 5745 - Ki Tavo
Candlelighting: Toronto 7:24; Montreal 7:03

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation ... 47,920 Average total distribution ... 50,318
Publisher's sworn statement, March 31st, 1984

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised

Book sheds light on important era

JFK set tone for U.S.-Israel ties



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Middle East, a region of conflict and controversy, is rarely out of the news. Despite the reams of newspaper copy generated by Israel and the Arabs, the events in question are not always properly reported, with the result that readers are often at a loss to understand what is happening around them.

The books under review, ranging from an analysis of President John Kennedy's policy toward the Middle East to an examination of Islam's place in politics, provide a reader with a greater understanding of the historical forces and the personalities which shape, and have shaped, the area.

* * *

Few may know it, but John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the dashing president whose life was cut short by an assassin's bullet, set the tone for future U.S.-Israeli relations. The Kennedy era marked the start of the substantial defence relationship between Washington and Jerusalem. Before his presidency, Israel was not considered the staunch ally it would become.

Mordechai Gazit's book, President Kennedy's Policy Toward the Arab States And Israel (Syracuse University Press, $9.95) shows how the Kennedy administration warmed up to Israel while cultivating the Arabs.

Kennedy, in discussions with Foreign Minister Golda Meir in 1962, made two significant points: He said the U.S. had a "special relationship" with Israel and he pledged that the U.S. would come to Israel's aid if it were invaded.

This, Gazit explains, was a departure from previous American policy, which was usually couched in vague generalities.

Kennedy, he adds, broke the American arms embargo against Israel by agreeing to sell it Hawk missiles. He also planned to let the Israelis buy tanks, but his assassination forestalled the deal. On the political front, he was helpful to Israel by supporting its water diversion project. But his ideas vis-a-vis the resettlement of Palestinian refugees left the Israelis cold. In short, Kennedy believed that American friendship for Israel would make it a more tractable partner in any peace negotiations.

His attempted rapprochement with Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser, which agitated Arab countries like Jordan and Saudi Arabia, was a function of his belief that Third World forces could not be ignored.

Gazit, who is associated with Tel Aviv University's Shiloah Center For Middle Eastern and African Studies, has performed a valuable service in tracing the genesis of America's evolving friendship with Israel.

John Kennedy

Peter Grose, director of the Council on Foreign Relations' Middle East program and a former New York Times correspondent in Jerusalem, has produced a timely survey in **A Changing Israel (Random House, $6.95).** It is his thesis that Israel today is undergoing significant intellectual, political and social changes.

Writing in flowing style informed by erudition, Grose postulates the hypothesis that Israel is becoming a binational Jewish-Arab society in its daily life, that Israelis do not enjoy consensus about their national purpose, that differences of cultural affiliation, economic class, ideology and religious observance provoke increasingly sharp dissension, that Israel no longer is a pioneer nation but one based on "entrepreneurial ingenuity," and that popular attitudes toward Arabs have evolved from fear to disdain.

It is Grose's contention that, among other things, the changes taking place right under our noses leave Israel more dependent than ever on its overseas friends and supporters.

David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first Prime Minister, had a decisive influence on the way his fellow countrymen would view Arabs. Not surprisingly, his perception of Arabs fluctuated with the passage of time, eventually coming full circle.

Shabtai Teveth, a Ben-Gurion scholar whose books include The Tanks of Tammuz and Moshe Dayan: A Biography, explains the evolutionary process of BG's thinking with exemplary clarity in **Ben-Gurion and the Palestinian Arabs (Oxford University Press, $24.95).**

Until 1918, he was of the opinion that a fundamental conflict divided Jews and Arabs. For the next nine years, he denied this. From 1929 until 1936, he again recognized that Jews and Arabs were at cross-purposes, but that problems could be resolved through negotiations. From 1936, he conceded that the Arab-Jewish deadlock in Palestine could not be defused peacefully.

Teveth claims that Ben-Gurion knew what he wanted from the start and that his apparent confusion was a tactic designed to achieve two overriding goals — to bring about mass Jewish immigration so as to render Jews a majority in Palestine, and to win the support of a world power for the Zionist enterprise.

According to Teveth, Ben-Gurion's views of Arabs crystallized as a result of a 1915 encounter with a fellow law student, Yahya Effendi, who, upon learning that he would be expelled from the country by the Ottomans, told him that "as your friend, I am sorry. As an Arab, I rejoice."

In a 1940 letter to Louis Brandeis, the great American justice, Ben-Gurion repeated this story and drew the conclusion that Effendi's attitude was that "of even the best Arabs." To Ben-Gurion, all Arabs were like Yahya Effendi.

Remarkably enough, Ben Gurion's view has been adopted by the majority of Israelis.

On the West Bank, among Jewish settlers, the suspicion of Arabs is probably most pronounced. It is here, in the cradle of Jewish history and religion, that the Arab-Israeli dispute is played out on almost a daily, visceral basis.

Walter Reich, an American clinical and research psychiatrist, encountered this brooding implacability when he paid an extended visit to the West Bank.

He found hard-headed men, Jews and Arabs, for whom the idea of compromise was traitorous and simply out of the question. In **A Stranger In My House (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $18.50),** Reich talked to people like Rabbi Moshe Levinger, the Gush Emunim ideologue, and Bassam Shaka, whom Israel ousted as mayor of Nablus. What he heard from them unnerved him.

Levinger, a fiery chauvinist, rejected the possibility that Arabs would ever accept Jewish sovereignty. Shaka, a strong supporter of the PLO, saw little hope for an accommodation with Israel and implied he did not even accept Israel's 1948 borders.

Concluding his visit to the West Bank, Reich despairs. "So much of what I had heard from Arabs seemed an echo of what I had heard from Jews," he writes. "So much of the passion on both sides was the same, so much of the claim, so much of the appeal to justice and history, and so much of the distrust, that the entire matter seemed impossible to resolve."

To Reich, the answer to the Arab-Israeli imbroglio lies in real *compromise*. He suggests, for example, a broad arrangement under which the Palestinians of the occupied territories would obtain political independence and the Jews would be permitted to live on their West Bank settlements.

Ultimately, though, the Palestinians must rise to the occasion, he maintains. If they do not give up their claim to what now constitutes Israel, Reich warns, there will not be peace.

John Esposito, an academic who is a member of the board of the Middle East Studies Association, penetrates the heart of the matter without much fussing. Moslems make up one-seventh of the world's population, yet there is very little "popular awareness" in the West of Islam and only "minimal appreciation" of its role in politics, law and society, he argues.

In **Islam And Politics (Syracuse University Press, $12.95),** he displays his considerable knowledge to explain the role of Islam in Middle Eastern societies, both from an historical and contemporary point of view.

Esposito is not, unfortunately, writing for the average reader. His style, while rotund, is heavy, and this may discourage someone from wading in too deeply. But the effort should be made, because Islam and Politics sparkles with gems of insight that are the mark of a first-class mind.

Robert Fernea and his wife, Elizabeth Warnock, have lived in the Middle East for 25 years. He is an anthropologist and she is a writer and filmmaker. Their book, **The Arab World (Doubleday, $27.95),** is an entertaining and informative mix of pungent personal observation and detached socio-political commentary, all of which gives us a clearer understanding of the various groups which compete for power and influence in the region.

Zion Mansour Ozeri, a freelance photojournalist, zooms in on one of the sub-groups inhabiting the Middle East — Yemenite Jews. In his interesting photographic essay, **Yemenite Jews (Schocken, $19.95),** he presents a black-and-white picture of a people who've successfully made the difficult transition from a medieval to a modern society in Israel.

"It can destroy us"

Rabbi believes Kahaneism is no longer tolerable

RABBI AVRAHAM FEDER, formerly rabbi of Toronto's Beth Tikvah Synagogue and now director of MAOR, The Foundation for Unity and Diversity in Jewish Life, in Jerusalem, expresses his opinion here of Meir Kahane and his Kach Party. Kahane recently resigned as head of the Jewish Defence League.

* * *

Meir Kahane continues to be the focus of media attention on both sides of the ocean. In Israel he was held to be an embarrassing wildman until he won a seat to the Knesset. Now all polls indicate that his popularity among various groups of discontented in Israel continues to grow. Moreover, many Jews in Diaspora as well as Israel, despite their public postures, secretly endorse Kahanism as the only ultimate solution to Israel's political, cultural and economic problems.

In this atmosphere, it is time to step forward and advertise in bold print the hidden but real threat to the Jewish people which Kahaneism portends. Kahaneism is no longer tolerable — not just as a public political position, but even as a private emotional indulgence. If not exposed and quarantined from our midst it can destroy us.

Thirteen years ago, Meir Kahane addressed the Toronto Jewish community from the pulpit of Beth Tikvah Synagogue in Willowdale. At the time I was serving Beth Tikvah as its rabbi and can testify personally that the congregation, its men's club and I extended the invitation to him jointly and wholeheartedly as a public service.

We did it despite the fact that no other organization in Toronto was prepared to open its doors to Kahane.

We felt that his message for Diaspora **at that time** deserved a hearing. It was a message which underscored the importance of Jewish pride and militancy.

Kahane spoke that night to a Kol Nidre-size audience from many sectors of the community, including members of many of the leading local Jewish organizations. Most of the audience including myself applauded everything Kahane said. We agreed that the public image of the Diaspora Jewish community presented by the Jewish establishment organizations was too clean, too apologetic, too sensitive to "what will the Gentiles say." We felt that the image which the State of Israel reflected of a tough, proud, independent people was the desired image for all Jews all over the world.

Rabbi Avraham Feder

Kahane and the Jewish Defence League, we hoped, could be the gadfly which would sell that image to the Diaspora Jew.

Money was raised that night and during the following weeks for the Jewish Defence League. Some of us became active for a while in organizing a chapter in Toronto.

The model for JDL activities was to be the New York chapter whose members, granted, often performed in ways which were more grandstanding than substantive; these members also succeeded occasionally, without publicity, in helping Jews whose needs were not being ministered to by the major "defence" arms of the Jewish "establishment."

It wasn't long before those of us who began to know Kahane from inside the JDL stopped being blinded by his charisma and his barrage of prophetic-like pronouncements and escapades. We discovered that these pronouncements and escapades had little constructive follow-through. His rhetoric became increasingly shrill and irresponsible. Any Jewish or Israeli leader who didn't agree with him he branded with the epithets "assimilator, collaborator, traitor." The long list of traitors, according to Kahane at first, included Yigal Allon and Abba Eban. Later, even Menachem Begin made the list.

Israeli troops prevent Meir Kahane from entering the casbah in Hebron when the city was under curfew recently. [JTA/WNS photo]

Once Kahane moved to Israel, his behavior became even more vigorous though no more constructive. He not only launched attacks on the government but was responsible for a number of illegal attempts to bypass government agencies in dealing ostensibly with Jewish problems inside and outside Israel.

It may be argued that I am using a double standard here — that if as an erstwhile supporter of Jewish Defence League activities in North America I was approving implicitly illegal tactics against the American government, why should I disapprove of such tactics in Israel?

Whatever Kahane and the JDL did in North America which may have been illegal but which was in support of the neglected or abused rights of a tiny minority within the North American fabric — the Jews — the claim can be made that there was justifiable moral cause. If, for example, poor aged Jews in New York City were not getting adequate police protection, a legitimate moral claim could be made for employing whatever means might be necessary to protect Jewish life and property. The same could be said for dealing with neo-Nazi organizations like the Western Guard in Canada.

Of course it is comforting to have a Zundel or Keegstra "stopped" by legal means. What shall a Jewish community as a minority do, however, if and when potential and real threats to its well-being are not eliminated legally?

In other words, the claim can be made that any minority within a given political environment which feels it isn't being adequately protected by law has a moral right to seek protection, if necessary, by doubtful means. The Jews of Skokie, Ill., understood this. Not enough Jews in pre-Holocaust Europe and the West understood it. This is not to argue that the JDL was always morally right in their activities. But as Jews with sharp recall of situations where certain forms of civil disobedience might have achieved what traditional Jewish "shtadlanut" failed to achieve, we can at least understand the moral rationale for extralegal behavior.

Moreover, and this is crucial, the larger North American social fabric, and with it the larger Jewish community within it, was never threatened by Kahane and the JDL. Jews who were loyal Americans or Canadians could genuinely entertain doubtful tactics on behalf of themselves as Jews if and when necessary as a long-term support for American or Canadian democracy under which they as Jews were generally thriving.

In Israel, the situation is entirely different. And Kahaneism should in no way be lumped together with the recent misadventures of the Israeli Jewish underground in Judea and Samaria.

It may be that a case can indeed be made for clemency on behalf of those Jewish settlers in Judea and Samaria who out of a sense of fear, outrage, and frustration at the lack of conclusive results against Arab terrorism "took the law into their own hands."

Nevertheless, even and especially here, Israeli law had to find these individuals guilty. And any Jew who hopes to see Israel continue to survive as a society under the stable rule of law must agree that legally they were guilty — that they were outlaws and the sovereign government of Israel had no choice but to exercise its mandate to maintain public order.

Now the Kahane threat in Israel is of an entirely different kind and in no way can be justified by associating with the Jewish settlers' underground nor even on the basis of the JDL precedent in North America.

In Israel, Kahane is seeking to overthrow the foundations of Israeli democracy. He has stated on innumerable occasions in any number of forums that Judaism, as he perceives it, is not democracy, and that Zionism, as he perceives it, is not democracy. He is baldly using the wedge of legitimate resentment of Arabs on the part of many Israelis to undermine the trust which Jews themselves have in democracy. His methods are the traditional ones of fascist demagoguery. And how Jews cannot recognize its venom **for Jews,** let alone Arabs, is alarming.

Kahane's chief slogan is "The Arabs must go!" It is difficult for a Jew, particularly the Israeli Jew, who is treated to a daily diet of Arab hostility over many years, including murder and butchery of Jewish civilians, adult and child, not to have the impulse to subscribe to Kahaneism.

But an impulse is not a policy! Establishing a policy requires hard-working rational examination of issues. Conditions must be measured; short-term and long-term consequences must be weighed; moral dictates must be attended to, sooner or later.

It may be that somewhere down the line hard decisions will have to be taken vis-a-vis the Arab threat without and within the Green Line. But let no Jew delude himself into thinking that radical solutions such as wholesale expelling of the Arabs could ever be carried out in an Israel which had democracy and wished to continue to do so. For Kahane is wielding a double-edged sword, the exposed part of which is anti-Arab. But the hidden edge is meant to disenfranchize not only Arabs, be they West Bank or Israeli, but Jews.

Whenever an Israeli or Diaspora Jew allows himself to share the emotional indulgences of Kahaneism extended beyond the "get rid of the Arabs" prescription to include "get rid of democracy," he should know that he is reflecting not only moral irresponsibility but political illiteracy.

It isn't as though there aren't responsible right-wing positions to choose from on the Israeli political scene. And Israel and the Jewish people need a strong right-wing political movement for various reasons:

(1) In Israel, left-wing utopian socialists in their optimism regarding human nature are often naive as to the intentions of our enemies. A vigilant rightist posture more skpetical of human nature provides a therapeutic counter-balance on the political spectrum;

(2) Premature Israeli leftist universalism in a world of inflamed nationalism risks national suicide. Again, rightist pride-in-self serves as an antidote;

(3) Over-readiness to compromise on the part of some Israelis with an Arab negotiating partner who still seems to want everything, can be a lethal self-delusion leading to ultimate surrender. Right-wing stubbornness may sooner be the goad to stimulate the adversary's readiness to compromise. (It should be noted that I am not speaking in political-party terms as much as political-personality terms. Ben Gurion in his day vis-a-vis the Arabs was as stubborn as Begin.)

But right-wing postures have their own corrosive temptations and Kahaneism lust after these temptations. His followers and fellow-travelers blind themselves to:

(1) Right-wing skepticism about human nature can lead to cynicism about human nature. And cynicism then questions why the masses should be encouraged to develop opinions. Let leaders dictate what is right.

(2) Right-wing pride-in-self can easily lead to rabid chauvinistic conceit which can brook no self-criticism. Therefore, any Jew, not just any Arab, who doesn't accept the leader's opinion, is a traitor.

(3) Refusal to compromise with the external enemy becomes ever more suspicious of internal movements which may appear more open to possibilities for discussion.

In short, adopting a ruthlessly tyrannical means for dealing with outside threats cannot avoid sooner or later the use of similar means to protect the inner fabric of society.

This does not mean that we should err in underestimating the challenges of maintaining democracy either. Standards of democracy as they have been worked out during the last 200 years in the West are indeed a challenge to traditional Judaism, but I believe that the renewal capacity within historic Jewish sources can meet modernity and create a Jewish religious and ethical vitality worthy of our tradition and relevant to the world of today and tomorrow.

As far as Zionism and the challenge of democracy to it are concerned, I do not believe that for Israel to be a democracy, it must surrender its right to maintain itself as a state where the majority of its people are Jewish and the dominant culture is Jewish. How it is done is part of the excruciatingly difficult task that the Jewish people has undertaken to perform when it adopted collectively the Zionist platform which led to the birth of our Jewish state.

But any Jew who would indulge himself with the thought that Jewish Israel should abandon the road to pluralism, free speech, press, religion, no matter what the challenges to Judaism and Zionism is ultimately declaring war on fellow Jews.

It should be obvious that I haven't written this as any kind of abstract moral tract on the virtues of loving Arabs. Essentially I haven't been focusing on Arabs at all. I have been trying to communicate Jew to Jew out of a sense of enlightened self-interest. Whatever bitterness we Jews have towards our implacable external enemies, the answer is not Kahaneism. He represents the ugliest, most masochistic impulses within our collective Jewish personality. Today we need to show each other the most creatively loving parts of our collective personality. When we do, then Jewish brains, brawn and heart will need no demagoguery to arouse us to act. We will be already mobilized totally and constantly to the ongoing enterprise of fulfilling our moral destiny as a people.

Opinion

Precious Legacy on tour

Exhibition a symbol of living, thriving Jewish life

DR. FRED WEINBERG of Toronto, an expert in Judaica, has been helping brief the guides at Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum for the famed Precious Legacy exhibition, which opens Sept. 14. In this first of a 2-part series, Dr. Weinberg describes some of the more significant items in the show.

* * *

When Hitler marched into Prague in 1939, its Jewish population was the same as that of Toronto today, about 122,000. But instead of the 100 years of Toronto Jewish history, Prague Jews had lived there for over 1,000 years. This made it the oldest continuous Jewish community in Europe.

Prague was the city where Albert Einstein published his theory of relativity, the city where Sigmund Freud was born, the city where Gustav Mahler wrote his magnificent music and where even the average Jewish citizen lived a life rich in Jewish tradition and spiritual beauty.

The Precious Legacy exhibition of Judaic treasures from the Czechoslovakia state collection housed in Prague will go on view at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto from Sept. 14 to Nov. 24. This exhibition has been shown during the past two years in seven U.S. cities and following the Toronto stop, will be exhibited in the Glenbow Museum of Calgary and then on to Montreal.

There had been a small Judaica museum in Prague since 1906 but Hitler's henchmen confiscated over 150,000 articles from the 150 Jewish communities of Czechoslovakia before their owners were shipped to various death camps — usually after a stay in Terezin, the "model" concentration camp a half-hour away from Prague.

With the German penchant for orderly numbering and cataloguing objects as well as people, the Jewish curators of Prague, prior to being sent to their death, were forced to catalogue the confiscated possessions which today fill eight synagogues and 50 warehouses in Prague. Hitler wanted to use these objects to show the world the religious and social life of "an extinct race."

The 350 articles in the Toronto show are examples of textiles, silver, glass, ceramics, books and paintings in all categories of Judaica and demonstrate the beautiful and high level of personal religious and community life in Bohemia and Moravia. The exhibition is by no means, however, a show of lifeless objects. The articles are symbolic of a living, thriving, social, personal and cultural Jewish life in Czechoslovakia.

The Precious Legacy goes beyond parochial Jewish interest. The focus on the Jewish segment of this area of European life reflects the civilization and culture of the period in general. In the 7-city American tour, surveys have shown that over 40% of the visitors were non-Jews.

As you enter the exhibit you will see a small gallery with a few precious objects: a silver laver, a pair of gold-plated Torah finials from Prague and a most unusual Torah curtain that was embroidered with golden threads from Salzburg in the year 1894 with the Hebrew legend "Honor your father and your mother that you may long endure on the land." You also see a magnificent Torah crown and shield.

These objects were made to fulfil everything related to this Jewish community: the principle of Hiddur Mitzvah — that is, beautifying the objects related to carrying out biblical commandments.

Note particularly the Torah crown (catalogue number 55) made in the elaborate style of Prague workmanship and which is modeled after the jewel-encrusted crowns of the Hapsburg kings. There are many indications throughout the exhibition that demonstrate the Jewish adaptation of basic decorative styles from the Christian culture and environment in which they lived.

Most of the items in the show are not as ornate as the Torah crown and indeed the power of the Precious Legacy exhibition comes not through opulence but through the modesty and obvious devotion of the individuals who commissioned the items as well as the craftsmen who made them. The Torah pointers for example, particularly the wooden ones, demonstrate so well the folk art aspects and simplicity of design and feeling.

One of the most unusual items is a metal alms box with an extended hand with the inscription, "A gift in secret pacifies anger," urging potential donors to contribute.

From time to time the restrictions on Jews forming guilds were lessened and one of the most intriguing items in the exhibition is the emblem of the Jewish Butcher's Guild: a key made of pewter, cast and engraved from the year 1620. It was embellished at a later date, probably in the early 18th century, because the key was carried in procession at the birth of Archduke Joseph in the year 1741 and is depicted in an engraving recording that event.

Examine the wooden cradle with the inscription "This is the little one. May he become great."

Look at the Passover plates, the matzoh roller with spikes to keep the bread from rising, the holiday things such as the candelabra and the spinning tops (dreidls) used in celebrating Chanukah.

Think of the people using the half-burned havdalah candles, snuffed out at the end of the prayer by immersion in wine. These objects are not sophisticated art but come from the deep personal feelings of the masses of the people. They cared and were anxious to carry out the mitzvah commandments with simplicity.

Yes, there is so much to see, to fall in love with and to mourn.

I would particularly ask you to think about the benevolent community spirit of the Jews of Prague. The most extraordinary objects and indeed the whole section related to the chevra kadisha, the burial society of Prague, demonstrates this so well. The burial society objects include a series of 18th century paintings describing the functions of its members, from visiting the terminally ill to preparing their bodies for burial and to every facet of that ritual.

At the end of that portion of the show, you are confronted with the horrible end of the community as illustrated in a photo blowup of a young boy and two men on their way to Terezin with their numbered suitcase. One of these suitcases, with the name of an unknown victim and his transport number, speaks volumes. It is the beginning of the last chapter in the life of Otto Schwartzkopf, one of the 77,297 names that can be found inscribed on the walls of the Pinkas Synagogue in Prague. This is a list of every Moravian and Bohemian Jew deported by the Nazis to the death camps of Europe and it is reproduced in the exhibition in an enlarged photograph. Has there ever been such a large museum donor list?

There are charming portraits of children and families, some primitive, others by the famous Jewish portrait painter Isidor Kaufmann (1852-1921), a Viennese portraitist and genre painter, one of the few known Jewish artists of the period.

The books in the exhibition include examples from the first Hebrew publishing house established in Prague in 1512.

Of the major collections of Judaica in the United States (there are six) and of the most important collection in Canada, that of the Beth Tzedec Museum in Toronto, none has as broad and comprehensive a variety of artifacts that illustrate Jewish life over this 1,000-year period.

The available catalogue accompanying the exhibition, edited by David Altshuler and Charles E. Smith, professor of Judaic Studies at George Washington University, is a beautifully illustrated book that is already a collector's item.

The exhibition ends with just a few items illustrating the self-administered Jewish organizations that transiently existed in the Terezin concentration camp just outside Prague. There were 15,000 children in Terezin and only 100 survived. While they were there however, classrooms were organized and some of the children's artwork with its nostalgia and memories of a former happier life is shown.

The Precious Legacy is precious because of its memories, its artistry and its lessons of hope for the future. It is a legacy of the worship, scholarship, folk art, benevolence, family and community life of the 153 Jewish communities of Bohemia and Moravia. It is not to be missed.

An early 19th century alms box from Bohemia, part of the Precious Legacy display.

Bick's finds itself in a pickle

Don't go buggy worrying about germs

By
ELAINE KAHN

One of the lighter moments of the summer was provided by Scarborough (a Toronto suburb) rapid transit commuters complaining that they were sickened every time they passed the Bick's pickle plant and saw how the little green darlings were actually processed.

For years we've been comfortable with the mental image of winemakers as happy costumed natives ever anxious to jump into huge vats of grapes and squish them vigorously with their feet, but apparently no one was quite prepared to look at students stomping around in vats of briny cucumbers. Or to speculate on what it is that gives them that special crunch.

I felt kind of sorry for the Bick's people, who were forced to explain that, like wine, the pickles are sterilized before being bottled and sold to the squeamish public. I've got nothing against health standards, but, as part of a culture raised on stories of hands dipped into vats in Spadina and on the Main for a pickle a nickle, I don't want to dwell too long on germs.

I was raised in one of those homes that was deeply concerned with germs. To this day, I wash my hands before, after and while touching money, which has made me somewhat of a pariah in neighborhood stores. What I was taught to do to a public toilet before using it has made the option of strong bladder control one of life's necessities.

The only respite came from a kindly relative who once said: "Don't worry — you'll eat a peck of dirt before you die."

Happily, I heard this as "read a peck of dirt," which somewhat livened up a rather antiseptic home atmosphere.

Not that my mother was a tyrant.

"Better the clothes should be mildewed than you should be mildewed," she calmly intoned one day, after I'd left wet towels in the laundry hamper.

How can you not love such a woman?

Of course, I resented her back in the days when I was allowed to go to the fair at the local park only on condition that I did not eat any of the traif hot dogs sold there — less a consideration of kashrut than a fear about what was in them.

This from the same woman who introduced me to the delights of kishka with gravy. One of the sadistic delights of my life was discovering that my mother did not really know what kishka was — and telling her. That night she forced me to bite my tongue — freshly pickled and a meat I had given up the first time I watched a cow lick a salt block.

It's not something I like to think about too deeply. I leave that to the vegetarians, whose ranks grow, I am told, every time another day school class takes a trip to the abattoir.

I suspect we all prepare food in ways we'd hesitate to reveal when complimented at the table. I tossed salads with my hands until my mother caught a guest watching. I still mix hamburgers manually and I'm sure my mother-in-law isn't the only person in the world who feels her gefilte fish isn't quite right unless she sliced her finger while chopping the fish.

I guess they just don't understand "haymishe tam" in Scarborough.

Opinion

If you can make any sense of this, riches await

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Well, my patient and kindly readers, the time has come to put an end to this extended preoccupation with the Reichmann brothers' meteoric rise to global prominence in the financial world. Besides, you are all waiting impatiently for my promised formula how to become as rich as the Reichmanns. Well, you will wait no longer, I assure you. Get out your notebooks and sharpen your pencils.

J.B. Salsberg

However (there is always a however, no?) I must protect myself against being sued for being an unlicenced financial advisor by those who may lose money as a result of following my advice.

Hear ye, hear ye, therefore, all who may read this piece of unsolicited and free advice. I, your humble scribe, am no expert in the fantastic and mind-boggling world of finance. As a matter of fact I was never fascinated by it. In other words, I'm no expert in that field. Clear?

As for the Reichmann brothers' unique way of leapfrogging to the top of the business world, there is very little that I know about it, except in the most general way. I have never discussed their operations with them or with any of their advisors, planners, financial experts, or anyone else in their circle of top-notch executives.

But, I do think that I have acquired an overall, a birdseye view, of their glittering rise in the big business firmament. It is on that limited knowledge that I undertake to offer, freely, some advice to those who are eager to rise to the Reichmann levels. With this lengthy "caveat emptor" (legal jargon for, let the buyer beware) prominently stated, we can begin. (Got your notebooks ready?)

Now, there are many ways to get rich. The Rothschilds, for instance, made their big leap with the new-fangled means of transportation, the steam-driven railway. They financed the building of railroads all over Europe and it proved to be a good investment. The Guggenheims opened copper mines. The Rockefellers got into oil . . . and so on and on.

The Reichmanns, endowed with brains, ambition and so it is generally agreed, honesty and the spirit of fair dealing, made a wise decision when, after the Hitler war, they chose to settle in Canada. Here was a young and rapidly growing country with unlimited potential and millions clamoring to settle in it. A rising population needs housing, so why not enter that field?

They did just that and began to produce building supplies. When they saw how "lesser men" got rich building houses and office buildings they decided that they could do it better. And better they did.

Basic capital? Well, some say that they were helped by members of their family who didn't come to Canada. That may or may not be so. I think that they would have succeeded without such family support. Their formula was simple.

Land, property and office buildings rose in price overnight. So, you put up a building worth, say a million dollars with a near top mortgage. But the new building increases in value by 50% in a short while, you can, therefore, get bank credit for the property's new value. So you put that new money into another building and, as the saying goes, the rest is history. Before they knew it they had properties all over the map that rose in price rapidly and they just couldn't stop.

As for entering the pulp and paper, the Gulf deal and other such prizes, that too was simple. When you're at that level the "cash flow" and the bank credits enable one to expand and expand. It's wonderful, so long as there is no financial crash and no catastrophic drop in land and building values. Get the point?

As for the Gulf deal, that too is simple. All evidence indicates that the Reichmanns were interested in only one part of the Gulf empire — proven oil reserves underground and promising oil fields that are being drilled.

So what does one do? One finds buyers for those Gulf assets that you are not interested in and one gets firm commitments from them (like PetroCan) to purchase those assets from you as soon as you acquire the whole Gulf business. Say that it will require two billion to put the deal through, so you know that you will get, say a billion, from PetroCan for what they want and more chunks of money from others who also want special pieces of Gulf . . . and you're in business. Simple, no?

When Ottawa put the brakes on PetroCan (a government-owned business) the Reichmann deal with Gulf was on the skids and the Reichmanns withdrew from the deal and lost their $25 million deposit. (What's $25 million?) But when Ottawa changed its mind and consented to the PetroCan Gulf deal then the Reichmanns revised their offer to buy Gulf and everything went sailing smoothly. Understand? OK!

By the way, I know a very enterprising, go-getting man on Bathurst St. who became fascinated with the Reichmanns' Gulf deal. He is using it as a model for a much smaller, very much smaller, very tiny deal that he is trying to put over. If he should succeed I will have the exclusive rights to teach you, on a simpler level, how the Gulf formula can be used by you, you and you.

Now, from the Reichmann-Gulf deal you have, so I hope, learned the broad principles of how to succeed by selling what you haven't yet got to someone, or to a few someones, who want only certain parts of what you haven't yet got but which you will eventually have, if you can get iron-clad agreements from him or them that they will purchase what you haven't yet got but which you will have if they, the someone, will come through with their purchases of part of what you haven't yet got but will have because you are interested in retaining only certain specific portions of what you will get.

Too complicated? Don't worry, and don't give up. It's really simple once you get the swing of it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

* * *

HOW HARSH IS HARSH?

Re your July 25 article headed "Harsh words concern South African Jewry," in which Dr. Israel Abramowitz, former chairman of the South African Board of Deputies, urged American organizations "to exercise restraint" in their opposition to apartheid:

His characterization of American Jewish organizations, which speak out against apartheid as "literally falling and stumbling over themselves in their zeal and enthusiasm to get on the bandwagon," is not only insulting but also hyperbolical.

The sad fact is that not enough people are on board.

At least, Dr. Abramowitz allows that opposing apartheid is "the correct thing for a Jewish community to do in line with Jewish ethical and moral principles."

How then can he fail to appreciate that American Jews can hardly condemn Western nations for abandoning European Jewry during the Holocaust, while at the same time exhibiting the same kind of indifference towards those suffering from the brutality of the evil regime in South Africa?

One reluctantly takes steps that might produce the kind of anti-semitic backlash Dr. Abramowitz fears will result from the position taken by American Jews.

It should be noted, however, that such anxiety has not prevented us from speaking out against human rights violations in the Soviet Union, whose government has already proven itself to be anti-semitic.

Moreover, the situation is not as simple as Dr. Abramowitz would have us believe. For we must consider not only the possible effect upon the South African Jewish community if we act upon our Jewish values but also what becomes of those values if we do *not* act upon them.

Gary Hopkinson
Toronto

* * *

HE CHAMPIONS KAHANE

I am writing to you about your Aug. 22 article headed "12 major U.S. groups term Kahane policies 'racism.' "

It disgusts me to see a front page story on a bunch of liberal Jewish politicians discussing their hate and outrage of a right-wing political party inside Israel.

I think that Rabbi Meir Kahane's views are not only essential to the average Israeli inside Israel, but also crucial within the government of Israel.

Without the existence of right-wing parties in Israel, Israel could not or would not be able to counter Arab leftism. The Kach Party in Israel is just a balance in the government against left-wing Arab parties.

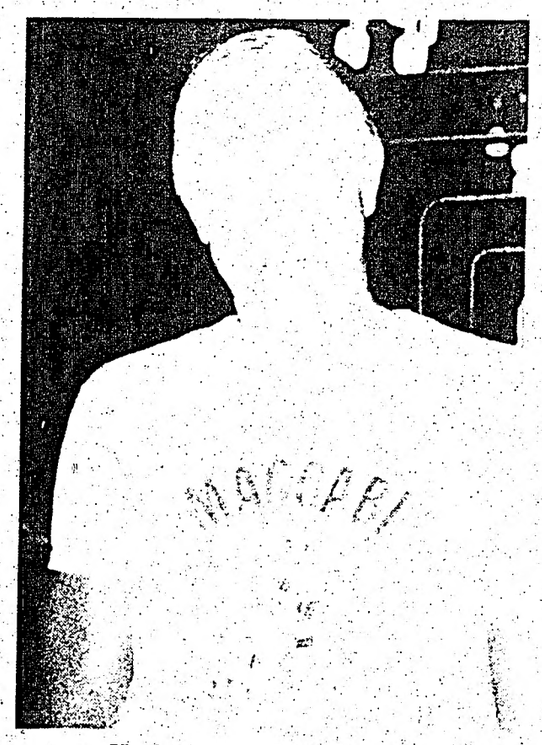
I also think that it is not the responsibility of the American Jew to judge what might be a very good antidote to Arab extremism in Israel.

If the American Jewish liberals think they are good at judging Israeli politics, let them go to Israel and try to understand Arab-Israeli interaction.

For some reason, I don't think that any one of the members of the 12 major groups polled ever thought of going on aliya.

Phillip Wintrob
Toronto

* * *



Hockey great Jean Beliveau . . . great Israel booster

ISRAEL BOOSTER BELIVEAU

It was good to read your Aug. 15 article headed "Beliveau's class shows" on the participation of hockey star Jean Beliveau at the Maccabiah Games in the role of honorary chef de mission.

What was even better was his impression on Israel's accomplishments.

While in Montreal last week, I contacted Beliveau, firstly to renew an old friendship, and to tell him that his interview in Tel Aviv by Paul Lungen was in The Canadian Jewish News.

It was also a personal joy to reminisce and recall with Beliveau, his first involvement in a Jewish community event — the 1971 B'nai B'rith bowl-a-thon. He told me that he still proudly possessed the bowl-a-thon plaque stating that a tree had been planted in his honor in the B'nai B'rith Martyrs' Forest.

Since that first tree, Beliveau's involvement in the Jewish community and Israel has grown enormously.

Following his first visit to Israel, he told me that he now looks forward to coming to Toronto on Sept. 12 to attend and support the Israel Bonds dinner in honor of Alex Fisher, whom he had accompanied throughout the Maccabiah Games and the VIP functions.

Yes! It was great renewing a friendship and speaking with Canada's hockey great. But it was even greater to hear him say: "It's amazing what they've done, when you think this was desert before. I am very impressed with Israel."

Monty Mazin
Toronto

* * *

A BRILL IS A LEIB

Re Gabriel K. Brill's Aug. 22 letter headed "A Shore is a Schorr" concerning my column, The Name Game:

I accept his good-natured criticism coupled with a good word for The Name Game.

I wish to reciprocate by informing him (if he does not already know) that his surname, commonly mistaken for the Yiddish word for eyeglasses, is derived from a distinguished rabbi, Yehuda Leib, whose descendants adopted the acronym Brill from Ben Reb Yehuda Leib.

Fred M. Catzman
Toronto

* * *

HATRED TOWARD JEWISH WOMEN

Re Janice Arnold's Aug. 15 article headed "Victory claimed at Nairobi":

It was most interesting to read the coverage on the Nairobi conference. For the sake of accuracy, may I point out that I was an accredited delegate to the United Nations meetings in Nairobi. I represented the World ORT Union and Women's Canadian ORT, and was, in fact, head of the delegation.

I came away with a feeling of despair, having witnessed first-hand the hatred directed toward the Jewish women present, and the organized manner in which it was manifested.

It was, nevetheless, an extraordinary experience.

Dorothy Shoichet
Toronto

* * *

THANKS FROM BB WOMEN

On behalf of B'nai B'rith Women of Canada I would like to express my appreciation to The Canadian Jewish News.

The coverage we received during the past year for our Toronto expansion campaign was excellent. It certainly was one of the most important factors which contributed to the overwhelming success of our campaign.

We are embarking on a national membership campaign in the fall and we will be utilizing your newspaper in communities across Canada.

It is gratifying to know that we have a newspaper such as The Canadian Jewish News which serves the Jewish community of Canada so ably.

Penny Krowitz
Toronto

* * *

THANKS FROM SLEEPING GIANT

On behalf of Goodman Mattress Clinic, I'd like to thank The CJN for Frank Rasky's recent Luxury Living article on our firm headed "Sleeping giant of a business."

As usual, Mr. Rasky was informative, entertaining and factual.

We have received a number of compliments on the article and again, wish to express the sincere appreciation of all of us at Goodman Mattress.

Phillip H. Goodman
Toronto

* * *

OUR 70 NOBEL PRIZE-WINNERS

I am appalled, as I assume many decent citizens are, about the prominence accorded by the media to the trial of Jim Keegstra and his claims about a world Jewish conspiracy.

Jewish genius has enhanced the quality of life, for all humanity, since time immemorial and especially in the last century.

The more than 70 Jewish scientists and scholars, recipients of Nobel prizes for their contribution to modern medicine, chemistry, and literature are testament of the positive influence of Jews in modern life.

Mayer Sand
Montreal

* * *

ARABS' OILY POLITICS

The news media keep talking abut the poor, oppressed, homeless Palestinians. The Arab world spends billions of dollars on propaganda to con the world on this subject.

The Third World has been conned into supporting the Arab world and even the knowledgeable Western democracies have been taken in by the slick Arab propaganda.

Yet the strangest thing of all is that most Jews have fallen for the Arab line and talk about the poor, homeless Palestinians.

This being so, who can blame the U.S. for trying to help solve this "Palestinian problem" that Arab propaganda tells us could bring on World War III?

What then is the reality?

The Arab world consists of 22 countries, 5 million square miles of land, much of it empty but containing a corner on the world's oil: one big reason the world so often sides with the Arabs.

The President of Israel recently said that one day's oil revenue of the Arabs would have been enough to resettle all the Arab refugees.

Arabs have enough land. Let them be content and not so greedy.

Charles Anthony
Toronto

World-National

Warning to Shiites

Land, air raids conducted in southern Lebanon

[Cont'd. from page 1]

based Amal militia, not to engage in anti-Israel activities.

Observers believe that the ostensible purpose of the operation was to retaliate for the recent firing of katyusha rockets against Jewish settlements in northern Galilee and for the spate of recent attacks against Israeli and South Lebanon Army troops.

Although Israel withdrew from Lebanon in June, a small residual force of Israelis was left in the area adjacent the border to work with the South Lebanon Army.

The SLA, which consists of several thousand Lebanese and is led by a former Christian general in Lebanon's army, is generally reviled by Lebanese Moslems.

Amal, the leading Shiite militia in Lebanon, has gone on record as vowing to harass Israel until it abandons the narrow security zone — which runs from the Mediterranean to the foothills of Mt. Hermon — and jettisons its backing of the SLA.

Israel, however, appears determined to maintain a physical foothold in southern Lebanon, which was the domain of the PLO prior to Israel's 1982 Lebanese invasion.

In the face of Israel's determination to remain there, Arab elements opposed to its policy have stepped up their hit-and-run campaign against the Israelis and their Lebanese allies.

Last week's car bombing, which occurred at an SLA checkpoint east of the port of Sidon (evacuated by Israel in the early spring), was the seventh such attack since Aug. 6.

Israeli army radio said it claimed the life of one SLA soldier, but the Arab Baath Socialist Party maintained it killed and wounded 60 persons.

What is certain in the welter of claims and counter-claims is that about 30 people, mainly Arab civilians, have been killed in car bombings in southern Lebanon since June.

But the Israeli army has not been immune to the violence which continues to wrack Lebanon.

On Aug. 5, in what was described as the most serious shootout in months, an Israeli army patrol clashed with Amal militiamen in the centre of the security zone. Two Israelis were slain in that encounter, bringing to 656 the number of Israelis killed in Lebanon since the 1982 invasion.

By way of reprisal, the Israeli air force struck the headquarters of a pro-Syrian militia in eastern Lebanon responsible for some of the car bombings.

Indeed, the air force has been quite busy this year over the skies of Lebanon, striking last on Aug. 8 when its jets destroyed a Palestinian base belonging to Ahmed Jabril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command.

Despite Israel's massive 1982 invasion, Palestinian guerrillas have not been driven out of Lebanon. Their operational bases are in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley.

The still tense situation in southern Lebanon has not prevented Israel from releasing Shiite Arabs imprisoned in the Atlit military prison.

One hundred and thirteen detainees were given their freedom last week, leaving some 120 in the camp. Israel says the rest will be let go shortly.

The prisoners are part of a group of more than 700 whose release was demanded by radical Shiite hijackers of a TWA jet in June. Israel insists that it did not succumb to blackmail by releasing the Shiites, who were originally picked up for resisting Israel's 3-year occupation of Lebanon. But most observers do not agree with this explanation.

West Bank land sales "irregular"

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The state comptroller's office, which has been investigating the sale of land on the West Bank by Arabs to Jews, has found that most of the transactions have been "irregular."

According to the comptroller and a police unit that was formed at national police headquarters to deal with this issue, the large-scale irregularities might involved as much as some 12,000 acres of 17,000 acres bought by the state, as well as numerous private transactions between Arabs and Jews.

Ministry must approve

The situation was highlighted last month when a group of Kiryat Arba settlers and six Likud Knesset members moved into an apartment in the Arab marketplace in central Hebron, claiming that it had been purchased from a local Arab (CJN Aug. 29). The squatters were eventually evicted by the army and the apartment was sealed off from other intruders. An investigation of this incident showed that the apartment had indeed been purchased. The investigation also found that 40 other apartments had been sold by Arabs, through middlemen, to Jews.

What makes the situation complicated is that while the sale of land by an Arab to a Jew may be formally legal in the transferring of the deed to a piece of land or apartment, it is irregular because the purchase is prohibited under current law unless it is approved by the defence ministry. Apparently, none of the sales in Hebron were approved by the ministry nor were the transactions registered with it.

A similar case surfaced two years ago when a new settlement project in Ramat Kidron, near Jerusalem, was halted because the developers were unable to register the land they bought because of 109 separate objections filed by local Arab villagers who denied selling the land to Israeli developers.

The case of Ramat Kidron revealed the existence of a complicated and circuitous system whereby Jews bought land from Arab middlemen who had purchased the land from the original owners. Due to a complex land registration system in the administered territories, a legacy from the Jordanian government and the lack of sufficient Israeli government control, the system enables middlemen to forge documents for the purpose of selling land to Jews. The original Arab owners then complain that the land had been sold to Jews without their approval.

Another element in the situation of irregular land sales to Jewish individuals, contractors and companies is that Arab owners are forbidden by Jordan and intimidated by the Palestine Liberation Organization from transacting land deals with Jews directly. A middleman is therefore required to make the transaction.

Last month, three Israelis were jailed as police investigated possible fraud involving land sales in the West Bank. Tel Aviv judge Binyamin Kohelet said that the case "could turn out extremely serious, with implications beyond the criminal aspects."

Remaining Falashas require assistance

[Cont'd. from page 1]

tatives of the "Jewish establishment" to visit the Falasha villages today. The elder Gottlieb has been to Ethiopia many times since the late 1960s and was one of the early advocates of Jewish emigration from Ethiopia. His son was the founding president of the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews.

Before the rescue effort hit the headlines, the Ethiopian Jews had earned important income from the sale of the pottery they made to the many Jewish groups who were visiting them, said Gottlieb. That income has now been cut off.

International relief organizations do operate in the area and CAEJ is permitted to bring in medical supplies and other aid, he said.

Gottlieb believes a long-term solution lies in convincing the Ethiopian government to allow the rest of the Jews to go to Israel under a family reunification arrangement. That, however, cannot be negotiated by Israel or a Jewish organization, he said.

"There would have to be a third party, perceived as neutral by the Ethiopians — probably an Eastern European or other African country — and be done with no publicity. But this is going to take time."

print three
"The Instant Printer & More"

Golden opportunity to share in the success of an all Canadian company founded in 1970 which has established a proven and profitable printing concept designed for the 80's.
- Prime locations
- Full training
- No experience needed
- Recession/inflation proof
- Financial independence

Join A Team Of Professionals
For information contact Franchise Director
156 Shorting Road, Scarborough, Ont. M1S 3S6
(416)292-5851

Charlie Grant's War

NOW AVAILABLE ON VIDEOCASSETTE

The story of an ordinary man with an extraordinary sense of justice, *Charlie Grant's War* is now available on videocassette for $69.95.

Shocked and horrified by the rising tide of anti-semitism in war-torn Vienna, Charlie Grant used his position as a diamond broker to obtain illegal passports and safe passage out of Europe for hundreds of Jews. Arrested by the Gestapo, Grant was imprisoned in some of the most notorious concentration camps in Europe.

Featuring R.H. Thomson as Charlie Grant, this is a tense, powerful drama of one man's courage in the face of peril; his humanity in the face of inhumanity; his dignity in the face of outrage. Based on a true story, *Charlie Grant's War* is the story of a Canadian who made a difference.

Get your copy of *Charlie Grant's War* at your video dealer, or use the coupon below.

Please send me ☐ copies of Charlie Grant's War at $69.95 each
Ontario residents add 7 percent provincial sales tax
Plus $2.75 per tape to cover shipping and handling
Format required (check one) ☐ Beta ☐ VHS
Total

Send your payment and this coupon to

CBC Enterprises
Box 500, Station A
Toronto M5W 1E6

VIDEO

A cheque is enclosed ☐ payable to CBC Enterprises, or use my credit card:

Visa ☐☐☐-☐☐☐-☐☐☐-☐☐☐☐
Master Card ☐☐☐-☐☐☐☐-☐☐☐☐-☐☐-☐☐
Expiry date ☐☐-☐☐ Signature _____

Name _____
Street _____
Apt. _____ City _____
Province _____ Postal Code ☐☐☐-☐☐☐

Ground Hog Day is not Sunday September 8th

UJA Super Sunday is!

That's the day the telephone bell tolls for you, so you can signify your commitment to human need within the Toronto Jewish community and in Israel.

You can help make this day the most important in UJA's campaign year.

So when a UJA volunteer calls — don't be a groundhog.

Don't jump back in your hole and hide.

We know you're in there.

Instead, stick your head up . . . throw out your chest . . . and spread some real sunshine through your commitment to the Jewish People.

You'd be surprised what a difference your response will make — and how tall a shadow you can cast.

... for Life!

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL OF METROPOLITAN TORONTO
4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2 • 635-2883

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HIGH HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Because of the uncertain schedule due to the High Holidays, I suggest you get your material in right away. And be sure to make a note of these deadline changes:

The deadline for the Sept. 19 issue is Monday, Sept. 9, at 5 p.m. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your calls.

The deadline for the Sept. 26 issue is Friday, Sept. 13, at noon. I will be taking calls all day Thursday, the 12th, and Friday, the 13th, to noon.

I will not be in the office at all the week of Rosh Hashanah.

Thursday, Sept. 5

YOUTH OPEN HOUSE

On Thursday, Sept. 5, the Beth Tzedec youth department is holding an open house in the Youth Lounge beginning at 7:30 p.m. Feel free to come and meet the staff and hear about the exciting activities planned for the coming season.

For more information, call the youth office at 787-0381.

THURSDAY EVENING SEMINARS

The Thursday evening seminars sponsored by Jewish Education Program (JEP)-Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum College, continue on Sept. 5, with Tshuva: How To Return To Where You Never Were. Class takes place at Eitz Chaim School, 475 Patricia Ave., from 8.30-10 p.m.

These sessions are free and open to both men and women. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call JEP at 787-1681.

JUST A SECOND SHOP

Just A Second Shop, located at 3420 Bathurst St., provides nearly new items for those in need in our community. Sponsored by Jewish Family & Child Service, it has been recently renovated and the community is invited to an open house to view the new look on Thursday, Sept. 5, from 7-8.30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 7

SELICHOT SERVICES

Selichot services and pre-Selichot programs are being held at various synagogues throughout the city on Saturday, Sept. 7. These congregations have sent in information about their programs —

Adath Israel Congregation's annual pre-selichot program and the inauguration of the 1985-86 adult study year features **Rabbi Bernard Mandelbaum**, president emeritus of the Jewish Theological Seminary, professor, author and editor, who will speak on Stop Blaming G-d. This is at 9 p.m. with a question and answer period and refreshments to follow. Selichot service begins at 11.30 p.m., led by **Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum** with the participation of the liturgical choir. D'var Torah by **Rabbi Howard Markose**

Rabbi Mandelbaum will also address the congregation from the pulpit during services on Shabbat morning Sept. 7.

At **Holy Blossom Temple**, at 9 p.m. **Prof. Emil Fackenheim** will discuss Ahavat Yisrael — Loving Jews before the 11 p.m. service at which the Temple Singers will participate.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is holding a High Holy Day Institute at 9.15 p.m. with guest speaker **Rabbi Irwin Witty**, executive director, Toronto Board of Jewish Education. His topic will be Conversion Procedures in Jewish Law: What They Teach the Born-Jew About Repentance. The Selichot service begins at 11 p.m.

At **Kehillat Shaarei Torah Rabbi Eliot Feldman** will deliver a pre-Selichot talk on *Insights Into the Machazor: How to Choose the Appropriate Edition for You*, Selichot will follow at midnight. It all begins with a wine and cheese reception at 10.30 p.m. in the board room of the synagogue at 2640 Bayview Ave.

Sunday, Sept. 8

TEA TIME

The Ladies Galicianer Association and Friends of Tel Hashomer Hospital are having a tea on Sunday, Sept. 8, from 1-5 p.m. at the home of **David and Sara Kurzrock**, 49 Cavotti Cres., Downsview. Everyone is welcome.

Proceeds will go to Hashomer Hospital.

OSTROVTZER MEMORIAL SERVICE

The annual gathering for services in memory of the victims murdered by the Nazis in Ostrowiec, will be held on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 11 a.m. at Lambton Park Cemetery, Royal York Rd. All people from Ostrowiec and neighboring towns are invited to attend.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director, Toronto Board of Jewish Education, will conduct the service, along with the participation of other speakers.

Cars will leave from 14 Viewmount Ave. at 10.15 a.m.

HOLOCAUST: DISTORTIONS & LAW

The Holocaust: Distortions and the Law is the topic of a talk to be given by **Peter Griffiths**, assistant crown attorney at the Zundel trial, and **Richard Menkis**, historian, consultant to the crown at the trial, at the First Narayaver (Egalitarian) Synagogue, 187 Brunswick Ave. (just north of Harbord) on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 8.30 p.m. Admission is free.

For information, call **Ben Carniol** at 782-7968

KADIMA CENTRE

Kadima Centre is off to its exciting 1985-86 program year. This centre is open to developmentally handicapped persons 18 years of age and over. It meets on Sundays 2-4 p.m. and for supper club on Tuesdays 4.30-6.30 p.m.

EMUNAH BAZAAR

Examining merchandise for the annual bazaar sponsored by Emunah Women of Toronto on Sunday, Sept. 8, at Bayview Arena, 3230 Bayview Ave., are, left to right, Bea Rosenfield, co-chairman of bazaar and co-president of Emunah, Rochelle Balaban, co-president of Emunah, and Ruth Cymerman, bazaar co-chairman. [Mani Melnick photo]

Start the year off with fun, frolic and friends at the Welcome Back from Holidays dance on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. at the centre, 100 Elder St. (Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue).

Volunteer program assistants are urgently needed for these programs. This is a wonderful way to gain satisfaction by giving. For information, contact **Suzanne Agasee** at 636-4426.

OZROWER HOLOCAUST SERVICE

The Ozrower Mutual Benefit Society's annual Holocaust yiskor service takes place Sunday, Sept. 8, at noon at the society's section of Mt. Sinai Cemetery, 986 Wilson Ave. Visitors are welcome.

HILLEL AT MCMASTER

McMaster Jewish Students Association-Hillel invites all students to join in a welcome falafal fest outside of faculty hollow on Sunday, Sept. 8, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The first deli lunch will be held Thursday, Sept. 12, from 11.30-1.30 in the Commons Building-B103.

For any further information, call 528-5429 in Hamilton.

UNIONVILLE, THORNHILL SCHOOLS

Sunday, Sept. 8, from 9.30 a.m. to noon, is registration day for both the Unionville Hebrew Sunday School, which meets at the new Unionville Library, and Thornhill Hebrew Sunday School, located at Thornhill Community Centre.

Mini-groups of 4-5 children, meeting for 1½-hour sessions in Hebrew, Bible and Jewish traditions, form the mainstay of the concentrated program of study organized by **Rabbi David Cooper** of Am Echad Congregation.

Cost is $10 per session and fees are tax deductible. For further information, call Rabbi Cooper at 731-8458 and/or send the $50 registration fee to the Am Echad Congregation, 143 Tamarak Dr., Thornhill, L3T 4X3.

FOLKWAYS AND FOLKTALES

Folkways and Folktales of Our Ancestors is the theme of the nostalgic evening arranged by the Entertainment and Cultural Connection of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue on Sunday, Sept. 8. **Jack Manishevitz**, associate director, Boys Town Jerusalem, will speak and give a slide presentation at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

For singles who want to meet other singles, there are reserved tables for the 21-39 age group and for the 39 plus.

Admission is free to members, $2 for guests. Coffee and cake will be served.

GARAGE SALE

The Women's Division of Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation is holding a garage sale on Sunday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 2 Forest Wood (near Lytton).

Proceeds will be used for the Neonatology Intensive Care Unit at Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem. For information, call 781-3584.

Monday, Sept. 9

MOTHER, DAUGHTER, YOU

Mother, Daughter, You is the topic of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood's opening meeting scheduled for Monday, sept. 9, at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be **Judith Golden**, marriage and sexual therapist. Hostess is **Roslyn Turk**.

Guests are welcome. Charge is $2.

WORLD AFFAIRS GROUP

Persons interested in world affairs with specific emphasis on Canada and Israel are invited to join a group which will debate these issues and lecture on them.

The first session is Monday, Sept. 9, from 9.30-11.30 a.m. at the Holy Blossom Temple library. There are no fees.

For further details, call **Walter Gelnay** at 921-7695 or **Sandy Wise** at 789-3291.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

The 1985-86 folkdance season gets off to a start at the University Settlement House with an open house on Monday, Sept. 9, from 7.30-10.30 p.m. The purpose of this open house is to introduce the public to international folk dancing through participation.

The address is 23 Grange Rd. For information, call 463-1710 or 698-5863.

Tuesday, Sept. 10

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION

Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly will honor more than 450 volunteers at its annual meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 7.45 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

CSJE volunteers deliver more than 60,000 meals per year and provide friendly visits to isolated seniors. Fifteen volunteers will receive special commendations for their oustanding contributions. Entertainment will be provided by the Metro Toronto Police Association male chorus. The community is welcome.

ANTI-SEMITISM ON TRIAL

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am's opening meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. in the synagogue auditorium.

Ellen Kachuck, national communications and educational director, League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada, will discuss Zundel and Keegstra - Anti-semitism on Trial.

Refreshments will be served. Charge for guests is $2.

NFJS MEETING

New Fraternal Jewish Association meets on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. at the centre, 120 Overbrook Pl., suite 107, Downsview.

The topic, Experiences on a Recent Visit to Poland, will be discussed by **Murray Betel**, a member of the association with a family background closely linked to Poland, and **Jack Kuper**, a Holocaust survivor and author of Child of the Holocaust.

A FASHION SHOW

Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood luncheon meeting on Sept. 10, features a fashion show organized by the fashion industry of Toronto with garments provided by prominent designers plus fashions by Alfred Sung, Mr. Leonard, Nu Mode Dress and more.

Luncheon begins at 12:15 sharp and is by reservation only. Call **Rose Mintz** at 633-7190 or **Ruth Fruitman** at 731-6660.

STUDY GROUP

A study group in Tractate Berechot given by **Rabbi Joseph Michalowicz** of Cleveland, Ohio, meets every Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. at 130 Shaftesbury St. All men are welcome.

For information, call **Morris** at 633-2830 evenings.

BB ORAH CHAPTER

B'nai B'rith Orah Chapter invites new and returning members to its opening meeting of wine tasting on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 7.15 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Centre, 15 Hove St., Downsview.

For more information, call 487-9259.

PNAI MEETING

The Toronto Chapter of Parents of North American Israelis (PNAI, formerly APAI) is holding a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. An interesting program has been arranged.

Parents of students studying in Israel are also welcome.

SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON

Givatayim Chapter of Toronto Women's ORT is having its annual scholarship luncheon honoring **Sophie Bennett** on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 400 Walmer Rd., West Tower. **Moshe Gur**, head of the English-speaking countries United Israel Appeal, will speak on the Current Economic Situation in Israel and the Absorption of Ethiopian Jews.

There is free parking. For information, call 223-9234 or ORT office at 787-0297.

IFF GROUP

There will be a meeting of IFF (Infertility Facts and Feelings), an infertility support group, on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 7.30 p.m. at Bathurst Heights Library, 3170 Bathurst St.

JEWISH-CHRISTIAN RELATIONS

Prof. Emil Fackenheim will be giving a public lecture on Jewish-Christian Relations on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple.

PARENTS OF ASTHMATIC CHILDREN

A general meeting of Parents of Asthmatic Children of Southern Ontario is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. at the Hugh MacMillan Medical Centre, 350 Rumsey Rd. Speaker is **Heather Boone**, Home Care program. Her topic is Schools and the Asthmatic Child.

For information, call 881-8416.

IS MEDICATION KILLING YOU?

The Canadian Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis, Toronto Chapter, invites you to an educational meeting entitled Is Your Medication Killing You? with guest speaker **David Bythel**, pharmacist.

The date is Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. at Mount Sinai Hospital main auditorium, 18th floor, 600 University Ave.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

BAYCREST WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Dr. David Shaul, consultant in gynecology, Baycrest Centre, and attending physician, Mount Sinai Hospital, will be the guest speaker at the fall general luncheon meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre on Wednesday, Sept. 11. His topic will be Human Sexuality: A Challenge for the Young and the Not So Young.

The luncheon meeting begins at noon in the Wagman Centre dining room, 55 Ameer Ave. Tickets are $10 and reservations may be made through the Women's Auxiliary at 789-7071, ext. 2010 or 2014.

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

HAMILTON PIONEER WOMEN

The Hamilton Pioneer Women Na'amat opening meeting will be held at the home of **Simone Rothstein**, 39 Whitton Rd., Hamilton, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 11. The topic is Midwifery — Gynecology and Obstetrics: Science or Bubbamaises?

Guest speakers will be **Prof. Alba Mitchell** and associate **Prof. Karen Kaufman** of McMaster University School of Nursing. They are both involved in the project, The Extended Role of Nurses in Obstetrics.

For information, call **Inna Frank** at 628-6098 or **Shifra Alleson** at 523-7805 in Hamilton.

DIVORCE AFTER 40

A group for women over 40, who find themselves after many years of marriage in a world that they are not prepared for emotionally or financially will be starting on Wednesday, Sept. 11, for six weeks. It will meet from 8-9.30 p.m. at Jewish Family & Child Service, 4600 Bathurst St., 6th floor.

The fee is $30 for the six sessions. Scholarships are available upon request. To register, call 638-7800, ext. 290.

EVENING OF MUSIC & DANCE

The Toronto Jewish community is invited to an evening of classical music and dance performed by world-renowned Russian-born artists.

The event, sponsored by the new B'nai B'rith Russian lodge, Shalom Aleichem, takes place Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 7.30 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St.

Admission is $3 for lodge members, $6 for non-members. For information, call **Debbie Cowitz** at 633-6224, days, or **Michael Pekcarsky** at 789-4631.

And What Else Is New ...

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Because of the uncertain schedule due to the High Holidays, I suggest that you get your material in right away. And be sure to make a note of these deadline changes:

The deadline for the Sept. 19 issue is Monday, Sept. 9, at 5 p.m. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your calls.

The deadline for the Sept. 26 issue is Friday, Sept. 13, at noon. I will be taking calls all day Thursday, the 12th, and Friday, the 13th, to noon.

I will not be in the office at all the week of Rosh Hashanah.

JVS ANNUAL MEETING

Ontario Minister of Community and Social Services **John Sweeney**, will be the guest speaker at the Jewish Vocational Service annual luncheon meeting set for Thursday, Sept. 19, at 12.15 p.m. in the conference room, Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St.

In addition there will be a report on JVS activities during the past year, and the election of officers and directors.

RSVP by calling 787-1151 by Sept. 9.

CONCERNED WITH INTERMARRIAGE?

If you are a concerned parent, relative or friend, it is not too late! Seminars with rational approaches to an emotional issue preventing intermarriage will be presented by a trained staff, rabbis and educators.

For details, call, days, 789-4149 or 781-2812.

IN-HOME HEBREW SCHOOLS

Registrations for the In-Home Hebrew Program are being accepted for the fall session. Students and teachers are now meeting widely across Metro and surrounding areas. As classes meet in minimum groups of four children, parents are asked to consider neighbors and peers of their children who might join, more easily enabling the program to begin.

To register, send $50 to In-Home Hebrew, 3000 Bathurst St., suite 106, Toronto, M6B 3B4. For further information, call 731-8458.

CLUB MASADA 40TH ANNIVERSARY

Club Masada, Pioneer Women Na'amat, will be celebrating its 40th anniversary at a reunion and dinner dance on Saturday, Oct. 5, at Richmond Hill Country Club, 8905 Bathurst St. It all begins at 7.30 p.m. with dancing to **Itzhak Argamon's** orchestra.

For reservations and further information, call **Pearl Feldman** at 491-6312 or **Pearl Mekler** at 783-0123 before Sept. 19.

DORIS' MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, that popular group of senior entertainers under the direction of **Doris Fleishman** accompanied by **Elaine Duff** at the piano, will be performing at the following places during the month of September — Friday, the 6th, at Chester Village, 717 Broadview Ave., at 2.30 p.m.; Thursday, the 12th, at Harold and Grace Baker Centre, 1 Northwestern Ave., at 2 p.m., and Monday, the 24th, at Bendal Acres, 2920 Lawrence Ave. E., at 1.30 p.m.

The group recently received a New Horizons grant enabling it to accept performance dates outside of Toronto.

For information about the group, call 248-4764 or 222-7422 or 633-2527.

SCARBOROUGH HEBREW SCHOOL

A regional Hebrew school in Scarborough is being planned for this fall, to be housed in a community meeting hall at the Scarborough Town Centre. In-Home programs are also being organized and registrations are being accepted.

To enrol, call Am Echad Congregation at 731-8458 or write to 143 Tamarack Dr., Thornhill, L3T 4X3.

SAVE YOUR NEWSPAPERS

Start collecting newspapers and inserts (advertising supplements, comics, weekend magazines) now for the United Synagogue Day School Parents' Association semi-annual paper drive taking place Sunday, Oct. 20, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Beth Tikvah Synagogue parking lot, 3080 Bayview Ave.

Just drop them off on that day, at that time. No bundling is necessary. But please, no magazines or phone books.

FRENCH HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS

If you are a French Jew who has survived the Holocaust and are interested in forming a group in Toronto, call **Bertha Cygelfarb** at 636-7357 or **Suzanne Agasee** at 635-6800.

HEBREW READING, BIBLE CLASSES

Adult Bible and Hebrew reading classes are being held on Wednesday evenings at the Thornhill Community Centre (Bayview and John), starting in September.

To register for the 5-part Bible mini-series, an adult class in basic Bible through a multi-religious perspective, call 499-1584. A tax deductible donation of $35 to Am Echad Congregation is requested.

To register for the 5-part crash course in Hebrew reading, call 731-8458.

VIEWMOUNT NURSERY CO-OP

Limited space is still available at the Viewmount Nursery Co-op for children 2 and 3 years of age. The program, with experienced and trained teachers, begins Sept. 23.

For registration, call **Karen Stone** at 784-1204 or **Atta Zieleniec** at 483-5100.

HEBREW LINE

Correspondence Hebrew and religious studies in Judaism are available to those families in remote areas where Jewish schools are too far to commute. Regular phone classes balance out programs enabling the motivated student, both child and adult, to acquire skills in Hebrew literacy normally confined to formal methods of study.

Call Hebrew Line at 731-8458 for further details or write 143 Tamarack Dr., Thornhill, L3T 4X3.

CHILD CARE

Child care is now available in the Leslie-York Mills area at Rippleton Rd. Public School. This program is licensed, non-profit and community operated. It offers full-day child care with lunch for kindergarteners and before and after school care for grades 1-6.

Call 444-8732 or 447-1794 for further information.

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

Once again **Holy Blossom Temple** will be offering special Rosh Hashanah services for deaf and hearing impaired persons on Monday, Sept. 16, at 11.45 a.m. Tickets are free of charge, but are required. Call **Hilary Kay** at 789-3291 (voice) or 789-5838 (TTY).

Holiday services for the Jewish community of High Park and West Toronto will be held at **Knesseth Israel Synagogue**, the Junction shul, 56 Maria St. in the Dundas-Runnymede area. No tickets are required although donations are appreciated to maintain this historic building. Services are open to everyone. For more information, call 767-4725.

Am Echad Congregation will be holding High Holiday services at Minkler Auditorium at Seneca College (Don Mills and Finch). Suggested donation is $50 per family and $25 single. To obtain tickets, send donation to Am Echad Congregation, 143 Tamarack Dr., Thornhill, L3T 4X3. All donations are tax deductible. For membership information and further details about this new Conservative congregation, contact **Rabbi David Cooper** at 731-8458.

Because of large attendance, **Kehillat Shaarei Torah** will be holding High Holiday services at York Mills Arena (Bayview and York Mills). Seats are available to the community, with special rates for seniors and students. Call the synagogue office at 229-2600.

CANDY TREES-A PERFECT GIFT

Yamit Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is selling candy trees at $10. This makes a perfect gift for a sweet year. Delivery is provided in most areas. Call 633-6163 or 630-8744.

KEHILLAT SHAAREI TORAH SCHOOL

Kehillat Shaarei Torah is offering a special program for those students who have been enroled in a Jewish day school to grade 6 and who, for whatever reason, are now attending public school.

The program is a 6-hour per week course. It meets Wednesday afternoons and Sunday mornings. Curriculum includes Chumash, Mishna, history, Dinim (laws and customs) and current events. In addition there is a regular Sunday morning minyan and breakfast.

Interviews are necessary and can be arranged through the office. Classes begin on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 3.45 p.m. For information, call 229-2600.

SPENDING THE HOLIDAYS ALONE?

Why spend the holidays alone? Call the North-East branch of the Jewish Community Centre and you will be put in touch with a host family for the High Holidays.

If you are someone who would like to open your home to a new friend, please let the NE JCC know.

Call 889-0813 and ask for **Fran** or **Jodi**.

ADULT CREDIT COURSES

William Lyon Mackenzie Collegiate, in the Wilson Heights-Sheppard area, offers credit courses for adults in fitness, art, industrial arts and introductory computers.

Classes are held mornings, from September through January or February through May. Adults are welcome to enrol in any other course offered at the school.

Registration will be held Thursday, Sept. 5. Call 636-0580 for further information.

Bill Smith, president, Royal Canadian Legion, Ontario Command, presents a check for $200,000 raised from Ontario branches for the Barrie Disaster Fund to Sybil Geller, president, Red Cross Society. Money was raised in 10 weeks.

RELIEF CHECK

singles

Because of the uncertain schedule due to the High Holidays, I suggest that you get your material in right away. And be sure to make a note of these deadline changes:

The deadline for the Sept. 19 issue is Monday, Sept. 9, at 5 p.m. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your material.

The deadline for the Sept. 26 issue is Friday, Sept. 13, at noon. I will be taking calls all day Thursday, the 12th, and Friday, the 13th, to noon.

I will not be in the office at all the week of Rosh Hashanah.

Say good-bye to summer and at the same time celebrate Rosh Hashanah at the **JCC Valley Singles** New Year's party and dance on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 8.30 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. There will be a disc jockey and refreshments. Admission is $4 members, $6 non-members.....Come out and break the fast with new friends and enjoy the community spirit at the JCC Valley Singles break the fast buffet and open house on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 8.30 p.m. at the JCC Valley. Cost is $8 per person. Members' children are free, non-members' children $2. Only those who reserve by Monday, Sept. 16 will be welcome. Call **Fran Dalal** at 494-5898 or 731-5664 or the JCC Valley at 889-0813 and ask for **Fran** or **Jodi**.

Holy Blossom Single/Single Parents group has arranged a public interest forum night with **John Sewell**, former Toronto mayor and controversial Globe & Mail columnist, who will discuss the police department in a talk entitled Toronto's Finest — Are We Living in a Police State? It takes place Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. in the temple's Philip Smith auditorium foyer. Admission is $4 members, $5 non-members. For information, call **James** at 485-9911.

Beth Tikvah Chai Singles opening meeting of the season is a mix and mingle night on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Meet the executive and hear about planned programs, ice-breaking games, dancing, refreshments and fun. Admission is $1.99 members, $2.99 non-members.

The Jewish Single/Single Parent Group of the JCC Valley is opening the season with a general meeting with guest speakers **Dr. Mario Bartoletti** and his wife **Lilly** who will talk about Lust or Love, Learning the Difference.

Don't be shy, come out and meet the group. The date is Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Refreshments will follow. Cost is $2 members, $3 non-members. For more information, call **Fran Chodak** at 889-0813.

The B'nai B'rith Co-ed 20s and 30s Singles Lodge will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 7.30 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith House, 15 Hove St. This is a chnace to make new friends and take part in community projects. For information, call **Mark** or **Aaron** at 633-6224.

If you are interested in bowling, meeting single people 20-40 and having a good time, then come out for bowling Sunday, Sept. 8, at 3.45 p.m. at Playtime Bowl, 33 Samor Rd. (west off Dufferin, north of Lawrence) and find out about league bowling. For more information, call **Sharon** at 783-2544 or **Jeff** at 483-9331 days.

Join the **Northern Branch JCC Singles 40 Plus** for a dreamy night of dairy dinner, discussion and dancing on Monday, Sept. 9, at 7.30 p.m. in Room 203. Admission is $3 JCC members, $4 non-members. RSVP by calling **Elizabeth** at 636-1880.

at the jcc

Because of the uncertain schedule due to the High Holidays, I suggest that you get your material in right away. And be sure to make a note of these deadline changes:

The deadline for the Sept. 19 issue is Monday, Sept. 9, at 5 p.m. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your calls.

The deadline for the Sept. 26 issue is Friday, Sept. 13, at noon. I will be taking calls all day Thursday, the 12th, and Friday, the 13th, to noon.

I will not be in the office at all the week of Rosh Hashanah.

The special needs department of the Jewish Community Centre is presenting a demonstration of self-defence techniques for people with disabilities. The workshop will be given by **Michael Hirshberg**, a professional self-defence instructor, who will teach strategies of self-defence which can be used by people with a variety of handicaps.

It takes place on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 7.30 p.m. in the Teen Lounge of the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Fee is $2 for JCC members, $4 for non-members. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 238 or 239 (TTY 636-5510).

The Task Force on Jewish persons with Disabilities is taking an accessible group tour to the Royal Ontario Museum to see The Precious Legacy, the collection of Judaic treasures from Czechoslovak State Archives which were saved during the Holocaust.

The tour is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 5.45 p.m. Cost is $5, which is based on a group fee and does not include transportation. Space is limited, so reserve now so that you won't miss the opportunity to view this historic collection. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 238 or 239 (TTY 636-5510).

A variety of classes for pre-schoolers and school-age children is available this fall at the Bloor branch of the JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Programs include, fitness, music, pottery, gymnastics, computer, magic, drama, cooking, puppetry, art and more. Registration begins Sept. 8 and courses begin the week of Sept. 29. For more information, contact **Florence Marantz** at 924-6211.

Registration for all winter programs at the North-East branch begins at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 8, for JCC members and 9 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15, for non-members. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis, call 889-0813 for further details.

On Sunday, Sept. 8, Couples Over 40 presents **Len Rubinstein** in an uplifting program of positive thinking entitled Take Charge of Your Life in the New Year. Start this year with a new improved attitude. Couples Over 40 is a social group meeting the second Sunday of every month. New members are welcome.

This month's meeting takes place at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Refreshments will be served. Fee is $5 per couple for members, $7 per couple for non-members. RSVP by calling **Bettie Raibmon** at 881-4213. For more information about the group, call **Rose Shapiro** at the NE office at 889-0813.

[Cont'd. on page 16]

Organizations and People

WEINGLUCK PAINTING

This picture of an Ethiopian family dreaming of going to Israel was painted by Toronto artist Henry Weingluck in 1985. Weingluck's Art Gallery is located at 623 College St. [Helena Wilson photo]

HAMMING IT UP

Sharyn Adler Gitalis (left), Paul Soren and Marilyn Lazar Seligman of the Jewish Community Centre are hamming it up in Roaring 20s costumes supplied by the JCC's own Leah Posluns Theatre. The Roaring 20s was a recent feature at the JCC. During this promotion, admission to the JCC facilities was only 20 cents.

BETH TIKVAH
a Conservative Synagogue with 750 families in Toronto
is seeking a part-time
DRAMA DIRECTOR
to direct one drama and one musical.
Must have experience with youth between the ages of 9-17.
— Salary negotiable.
Please contact Youth Director, 3080 Bayview Ave., Willowdale, Ont. M2M 5L3
or call 221-8529 or 221-3433.

What's New

— [Cont'd. from page 15]

for seniors

Because of the uncertain schedule due to the High Holidays, I suggest that you get your material in right away. And be sure to make a note of these deadline changes —

The deadline for the Sept. 19 issue is Monday, Sept. 9, at 5 p.m. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your calls.

The deadline for the Sept. 26 issue is Friday, Sept. 13, at noon. I will be taking calls all day Thursday, the 12th, and Friday, the 13th, to noon.

I will not be in the office at all the week of Rosh Hashanah.

An enjoyable holiday was held at **Good Fellowship Lodge**, Maple Lake, this summer. Two of the highlights of the last period were a fashion show and a masquerade. At the fashion show, guests modelled their own clothing and entertainment was under the direction of **Ann Rosenfeld** and **Susan**, assisted by **Jenny Malinkova** with music by **Diane Sniderman** and **Anna Buntis** at the piano. The commentator was **Lilian Morayniss**. The masquerade was also a great success with stunning costumes from Moishe Rabaina down to a clown (**Larry "Lorraine" Polevoy**, the director of the lodge). The costumes were brought by Ann Rosenfeld.

Come out and enjoy the change of colors with **SAJAC (South African Jewish Association of Canada)** on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 8.45 a.m. There will be a bus trip and tour of Ste. Marie Among the Hurons plus a 1½-hour cruise on Georgian Bay and the Wye River amongst the 30,000 Islands. Bring your own lunch, but refreshments will be available during the cruise.

Admission is $22.50 for members and $25 for non-members. Reservations must be made as soon as possible. Call **Gerald Berley** at 449-6065 for more information.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club opening meeting is set for Monday, Sept. 9, at 12.30 p.m. Members and friends will be welcomed at a luncheon followed by an afternoon of fun and music with singer **Fern Dworkin** accompanied by **Paul Mathews**. Join the seniors of the synagogue and enjoy the varied programs and trips planned for the coming year.

Wanted — Young seniors for couples bowling league, starting Saturday, Sept. 14, and continuing every other Saturday at 8.30 p.m. at Shea's Bathurst Bowlerama (Bathurst and Glencairn). Socials are also planned. If you are interested, call **Hy or Doris Binstock** at 789-3127.

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni opens the new season on Wednesday, Sept. 11, with **Rabbi Dow Marmur** as featured speaker. Registration begins at noon and the price of yearly membership is $7.

Join **Club Chaverim** on Monday, Sept. 9, for the last meeting until the end of the High Holidays. The program begins at 12.30 with a kosher dairy lunch for $1.25 to be followed by a film on Jewish culture and a chance to toast the New Year with your friends. The club meets at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. For information, call the JCC Valley at 889-0813.

Earl Bales Seniors' Place is having a general meeting with nominations and elections, entertainment and refreshments on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 1.30 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). This is a special meeting, make sure you attend.....Join the volunteers in the many activities offered at the centre — trips by **Sylvia Webber**; alterations, **Issie Samet**; shuffleboard,**David Grossman**; woodwork, **Bernie Robuck**; painting, **Aileen Sax**; rummycube, **Joe and Ida Salsberg**; ballroom dancing, **Ada Goldblatt**; dancersize, **Anne Soren and Mary Gregg**; bingo, **Issie Samet**; Saturday night dancing, **Anne Soren, Fred Plener, Doris Browne**. For information, call 636-7856 Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

60 and Holding is an ongoing, 10-week nutrition counseling and weight reduction program held at the **Wagman Centre**. It is non-profit and professionally led and is geared to both men and women, 55 years of age and older. Program includes lectures, weigh-in, cooking advice and optional fitness testing and body measurement. The cost is $25 for Wagman Centre members and $35 for non-members. For information about dates and times of sessions, call 789-5131, ext. 413.

Sheppard Place Social Club is holding a bazaar and sale on Sunday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sheppard Place recreation room, 4455 Bathurst St., (at Canyon). You'll find lots of bargains in new hand-knitted crafts, home-baked goodies, jewelry, country-style groceries, white elephant objects, new and nearly new apparel, books, household items and more.

The OWLS (Older, Wiser Learning Seniors) announce four educational classes for seniors will be starting at the **North York Seniors Centre** in September. These classes include conversational French, the nature of Ontario, assertiveness training and drama. The cost is $5 for 10 classes.

Other fall courses at the centre include craft instruction, ceramics, greenware, copper enameling, soapstone carving, painting and drawing, chess lessons, bridge lessons, fitness and cabaret dancing. For more information about OWLS or any other classes, visit the centre at 1 Empress Ave., in Willowdale, or call 226-5614.

At the **Wagman Centre** — The North York health department is presenting a lecture on Nutrition on Tuesday, Sept. 10, from 1.30-3 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Admission is free.....The Heritage Players under the direction of **Nathan Garnick**, will perform a special holiday play on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Tickets are $2 members, $3 guests.

A Selichot concert for **Baycrest Centre** residents will be given by the Beth Tikvah Synagogue choir on Sunday, Sept. 8, from 2-3 p.m. in the Abe Posluns Auditorium.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

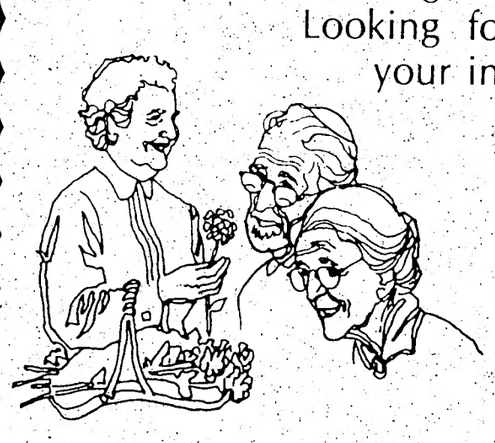
The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., is hosting a crafts show and sale entitled Showcase '85 on Sunday, Sept. 8, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Many hand-made articles will be on sale at reasonable prices — knitted wear, jewelry, ceramics, wooden toys, quilts — and there will be hands-on demonstrations by professional instructors, door prizes, a raffle, films, fashion show and more. Bring your children and grandchildren. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

On Monday, Sept. 9, at 1.30 p.m. the Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) presents **Abraham Drori**, Israel's new director of tourism for Canada, who lecture on the joys of touring Israel. There is no charge.

And on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 1.30 p.m. LLI features **Bill Davidovitz**, social worker, in a discussion of Young People — Can't Live With Them, Can't Live Without Them. Fee is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

JCS

65 or Over?
Tired of Living Alone?
Want some companionship and security?
Looking for a home-like, Jewish Environment?
Looking for a place where you can maintain your independence?



Then the
Elm Ridge Group
Living Residence
could be for you.

Project of **Jewish Family and Child Service** on behalf of Kehilla Residential Programme, an agency of Toronto Jewish Congress.

If you are interested then call
Fay Geitzhals
638-7800
ext. 280

"I Gave at the Office"

(And other Grim fairy tales)

"Send me a card, I'll think about it."
"I have to talk to my accountant."
"I send my money directly to. . ."
"Business is off this year."
"Our kid's bar mitzva is costing a fortune."
"I have a problem with Israel's politics right now."

When a UJA volunteer contacts you, he or she isn't interested in fairy tales.

Turning pumpkins into coaches — and human need into human dignity — takes a lot of hard work and your financial support.

Yes, you!

Because we gave up on fairy godmothers a long time ago.

THE MOST YOU CAN GIVE IS THE *LEAST* YOU CAN DO.

... for Life!

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL OF METROPOLITAN TORONTO
4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2 • 635-2883

Organizations and People

American's efforts brought about museum tour

Work of "father" of Precious Legacy pays off

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

On a lazy summer day in Cape Cod in 1979, a vacationing Mark Talisman, director of the Washington office of the Council of Jewish Federations, got a phone call.

Lucky for him that he was doing laundry outdoors at the time, because the phone that was ringing was a pay phone and the only one anywhere near his house.

It was the White House on the line.

Officials wanted to inform Talisman that his 11-year quest to bring to U.S. museums part of the Precious Legacy collection of Czech Judaica looted by the Nazis, had finally met with a positive response from the Czech embassy. In other words, it was all systems go to begin examing the collection and talking to the Czechs.

Talisman, today the acknowledged "father" of the Precious Legacy, which opens at the Royal Ontario Museum Sept. 14, knew he had to go to Prague immediately and begin the massive task of identifying, cataloguing and photographing the booty.

There was only one catch, U.S. authorities said. He had just one month in which to do all that.

Talisman began working frantically on getting together a team of curators and photographers. After arranging all the fine details of getting to Prague, the team worked night and day and identified and photographed each and every one of the 150,000 artifacts in just five days.

Apart from going to the small permanent display housed in the State Museum of Prague and in various synagogues, the team had to virtually clean out the eight historic buildings and more than 50 warehouses used to store the pieces, which represented over 1,000 years of Jewish history.

They found a treasure trove of Torah crowns and finials, plates, silver, textiles, alms boxes and everyday goods like kitchen utensils, wallets and musical instruments.

The team had time left over to write a 32-page proposal to the Czech government on how a U.S. museum tour of the display would work.

From 1979 until the spring of 1982, Talisman's work was of a different nature: It involved sometimes delicate negotiations with an essentially unfriendly government. After all, there had never been a cultural agreement of any sort between Czechoslovakia and the U.S.

His work must have paid off because in May of 1982, the Czechs agreed to all points of Talisman's general proposal in 20 minutes. Final agreement was reached in August of that year to display 350 of the most telling pieces.

From November, 1983, when the Precious Legacy opened to overflow crowds in Washington, until the display's closing in July in Hartford, Conn., American reaction has been overwhelming. All six U.S. venues reported near-record attendances, an average 40% comprising non-Jews. The Precious Legacy was right up there with the largest museums draws, like King Tut and Picasso. Over 1 million Americans saw it and U.S. tourism to Czechoslovakia shot up by 40% soon after.

Talisman's involvement with Precious Legacy, which has grown to envelop almost his whole life, began in 1968, when he accompanied then Congressman Charles Vanik (D.-Ohio), for whom he'd been working as an administrative assistant, to Vanik's ancestral homeland outside Prague.

They went to Prague's Meisel Synagogue and Talisman was awed by its relatively miniscule collection of silver and pottery.

"It was there someone told me I was looking at one one-thousandth of the entire collection," Talisman told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview. "I wanted to access the whole collection. I wanted to document what I saw."

Mark Talisman

The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia that summer threw a monkey wrench into his plans for a long time.

Undeterred, Talisman enlisted Vanik's clout and together, the two began their odyssey of bringing to America the very museum pieces Hitler wanted to use to erect a monument to an "extinct race."

There began 11 years of talks with the Czech embassy in Washington.

Talisman admits he had a lot to learn.

"I found out about museum budgets, about budgets in general, about negotiating. It was a quick education."

In all, he went to Prague over 50 times.

Along the way, snags nearly forced the cancellation of the project four times.

And Talisman found out he had a heart condition that meant he had to slow down and cut out unnecessary travel.

But when the final green light came through in 1982, so did the financial and government backing. The United States Information Agency and the state department lent their strength and several corporate donations were pledged.

The money was needed to put together a 288-page full-color book on Precious Legacy and to buy the supplies needed to physically transport the artifacts.

The plexiglass surrounding the displays alone cost over $15,000.

Each piece had to have a custom-formed "cradle" created and only the staff of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington is allowed to pack and unpack the exhibit.

Talisman has only one regret: that he couldn't, for various reasons, bring more of the drawings done by children in the Theresienstadt death camp near Prague.

Of the 15,000 children sent to the camp, 95 survived.

The ROM will display only one of the drawings, but it will be sufficient, Talisman is certain, to relay the message.

From Toronto, the Precious Legacy (Talisman himself named it) moves on to Calgary's Glenbow Museum from Dec. 30 to March 6, 1986 and then to Montreal's Museum of Fine Arts from April to June of next year.

It was Duncan Cameron, the director of the Glenbow Museum, who brought the exhibit to Canada after 21 months of negotiations with the Czechs.

For Mark Talisman, though, the Precious Legacy "has been a life giving experience." And since 17 other countries have now expressed an interest in acquiring it, he admits "it's not over yet."

Keren Hatarbut Institute
788 Marlee Ave., Toronto
Conversational Hebrew
ALL LEVELS: Adults, teens: Evenings
Audio-visual method for beginners
Beginners, intermediate & advanced start Oct. 15
Register NOW - Call Joseph Klinger, 787-0197

Israel-based Institution
requires
Executive Director
for Toronto office.

Required: Fundraising experience and familiarity with local community.
Proven writing ability and excellent organizational skills.

Reply with resume and references to Box 7082, The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Synagogue
147 Overbrook Place, Downsview
638-5955
Dr. Moses J. Burak, Rabbi — Robert Rosen, President

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES
will be chanted by
Rabbi Menachem Gopin
and Rabbi Dr. Moses Burak, Spiritual leader.
Ticket sales Monday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon
NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Beth Tikvah Synagogue
3080 Bayview Avenue
(between Finch & Sheppard)
Selichot Evening
Saturday night, September 7, 9:30 p.m.
Program:
•ABRAHAM BIRENBAUM and MILTON RUSONIK will speak on their recently-concluded trip to the Soviet Union.
•Refreshments
•12 midnight: Selichot Services led by RABBI ROBERT MARCUS, CANTOR EFRAIM SAPIR and the Beth Tikvah Choir led by SRUL GLICK.

Under 35 – over 35 – married or single –
JOIN US!
Special membership rates for new members.
We are a dynamic, vigorous congregation offering educational, cultural, social and youth programs serving the North-East community of Toronto.
OUR SYNAGOGUE FEATURES
• Sisterhood • Men's Club • Chai Singles Group
• Youth Activities for all ages • Adult Education
• Congregational school, Grades 1–12 • Daily minyan
• Cemetery Privileges • Choir • Library • Kosher catering*
• DUES INCLUDE FEES FOR HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT
STUART RAZIN 221-3433.
*Under supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress

The day after the wedding they'll still be talking about the perfect pasta.

The bride was lovely. The music lively. And the food! Ahh, the food.

From the perfect pasta appetizers to the sinful sweets, Zuchter's food was simply superb. A meal as good as you'd expect in the finest gourmet restaurants.

The day after the affair, they'll still be saying everything was perfect.

Zuchters/638-3663
We know food makes the affair

Organizations and People

Shaky economy main danger

Dinitz: "Explosion from within" threatens Israel

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

There are no external forces today that can destroy Israel but "an explosion from within" is the only danger threatening the country because of its shaky economy, says Israel's former ambassador to the U.S.

Simcha Dinitz, addressing a State of Israel Bonds function recently at the Beth Sholom Synagogue, said Israel is now invincible militarily, but ironically, the cost of that military may sink the country from within.

"If you look at it objectively, Israel doesn't have an economic problem— it has a defence problem. A country that spends 28% of its gross national product on defence— and Israel is the only country in the world that spends that much— cannot hope to balance its books," observed Dinitz, now a Labor Member of the Knesset and a member of the powerful foreign affairs and defence committees.

Dinitz's visit was used to prime the audience for a tribute dinner Sept. 10 for the Beth Sholom's cantor, David Bagley.

"Israel's future depends on its economy," Dinitz said.

While defence spending is necessary, Dinitz said it is "extremely wasteful. You buy equipment and recruit men until 55 years of age hoping you never have to use them."

Israel allocates half its budget to defence, a quarter to servicing its debt and the remaining one-quarter to all other social and domestic programs, said Dinitz, who was ambassador to the U.S. during the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

But at the same time, Israel last year exported $11½ billion worth of goods, the highest per capita export rate in the world.

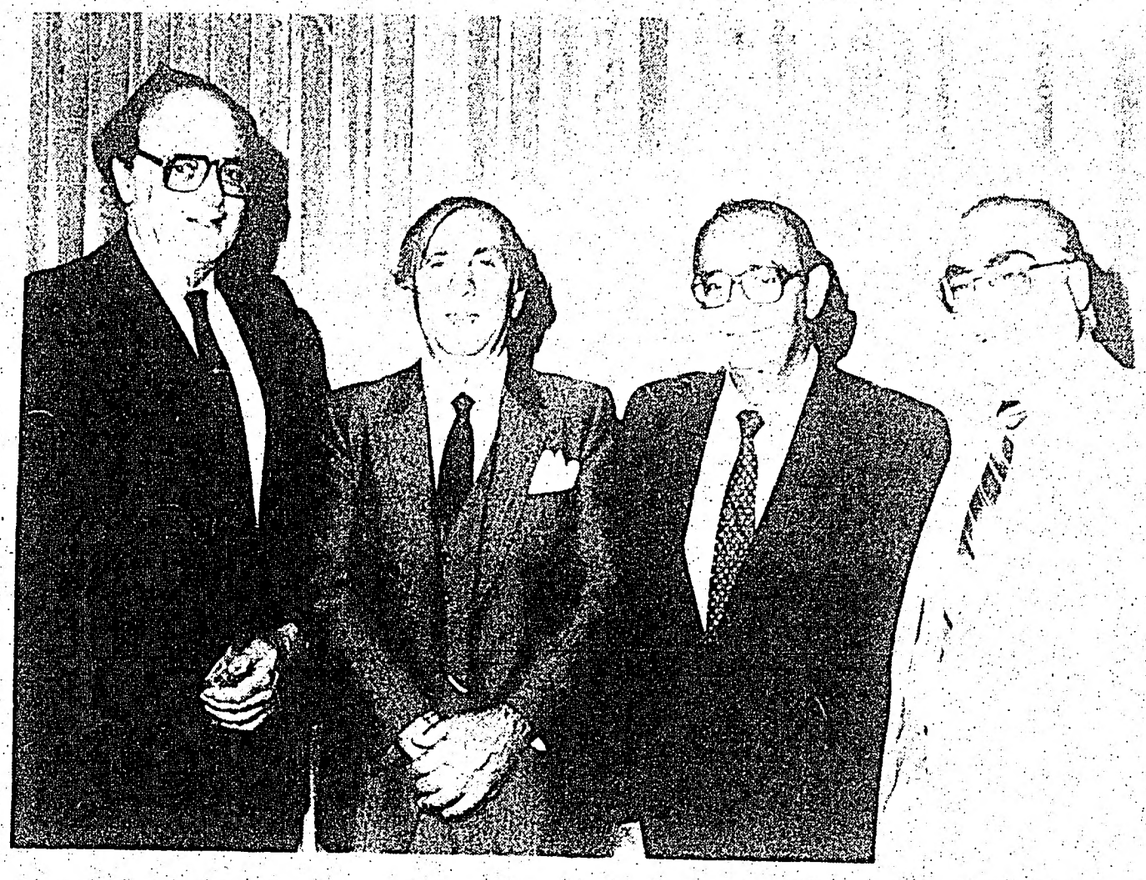
He said "normal, accepted" measures to cure inflation in Israel, which ran at a record 445% last year, cannot apply to the country and the solution lies in creating jobs, especially in the high-technology sector, while slashing government spending.

Assad "keeps the pot boiling"

Neighboring Arab states would only think of attacking Israel if she was weak economically, and they will negotiate with Israel only when they are convinced she cannot implode.

As for current events in Lebanon, Dinitz said the situation there is "insolvable" because Syrian leader Hafez Assad "keeps the pot boiling" by supporting whoever is the underdog in the conflict.

Israel's involvement in Lebanon is "not finished business."



(l-r): Israel's consul-general in Toronto Gideon Saguy, Cantor Louis Danto, Ambassador Simcha Dinitz and Cantor David Bagley. [Marie-Josee Crete photo]

Health service choice

TORONTO —

With today's emphasis on preventive medicine, the number of Health Service Organizations is growing, providing an alternative to conventional medical care.

The 21st HSO in Ontario recently opened at 20 Greenfield St. in the Yonge-Sheppard area of North York.

"HSOs offer doctors an alternative to the traditional organization of their practices," Health Minister Murray Elston said recently. "The organizations make an important contribution within the total health care system, and we are working to foster their development."

HSOs offer a variety of health services to local residents who agree to use them on a continuing basis, thereby emphasizing health promotion and the prevention of illness.

There are now 152,000 people enrolled as HSO roster members in Ontario.

Doctors and other health professionals on an HSO's staff are paid through the Ontario Health Insurance Plan on a per-capita basis rather than on the ususal fee-for-service basis.

The newest HSO, the Willowdale Clinic, is an established medical practice operated by Drs. Allan Rein and Robert Dicker and is the 13th such physician-run HSO.

During its first year as an HSO, the Willowdale Clinic will receive a monthly payment from the ministry while members are being enrolled. Following that, it will be paid on a monthly per-capita basis for roster members. According to a ministry spokesman, the new HSO will have a target of 5,400 members.

While the type of services the clinic will offer has not yet been determined, it will attempt to decrease institutional care by substituting, where appropriate, out-patient and home care, and emphasizing to patients their responsibility for their own health.

THE PRECIOUS LEGACY

JUDAIC TREASURES FROM THE CZECHOSLOVAK STATE COLLECTIONS

SEPT. 14 - NOV. 24, 1985

Daily 10 am to 6 pm
Tues. & Thurs. 10 am to 8 pm

ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

Group Sales: (416) 978 6810
Information: (416) 978 3692

ROM

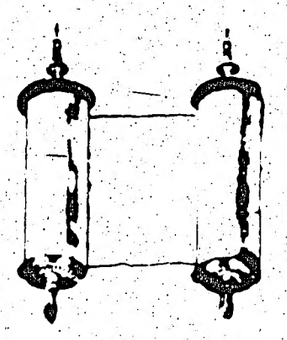
The Royal Ontario Museum gratefully acknowledges the generous support of the Government of Ontario, Ministry of Citizenship and Culture.

Organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service in cooperation with Project Judaica and the Ministry of Culture of the Czech Socialist Republic, the Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic, the National Committee of the Capital of Prague, and the State Jewish Museum in Prague.

Through the courtesy of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic the exhibition is circulated in Canada by the Glenbow Museum on behalf of the National Museums of Canada and supported by the Government of Canada, Department of Communications, Hon. Marcel Masse, Minister.

The Precious Legacy exhibition is free with ROM admission.
Avenue Road & Bloor Street.

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Tavo

We have to watch over each other, we have to take care of ourselves.

In Bosk, Poland, a great epidemic broke out, claiming victim after victim. The community declared days of fasting and penitence, and the town elders formed a committee to see if there were any sinners whose wicked deeds had brought on the catastrophe.

But the town rabbi refused to concur: "It's true that we have to seek out sins," he explained, "but we're not supposed to hunt other people's transgressions — but our own!"

* * *

One Jew has to care about another.

Consider . . . both in the book of Vayikra (Leviticus) and Devarim (Deutoronomy) there appears the terrible "tochacha" — warnings to the Jews; If you do not keep my Torah, great suffering will come upon you!"

The curses are hair-raising.

But there is a difference between the two warnings. The curses in the book of Vayikra are said in the plural form — to the whole nation. The warnings and threats in the second tochacha are in a singular form — to each and every Jew, individually. Why?

Explains the brilliant Nahmanidies: the first warnings referred to the destruction of the First Temple, but the second Tochacha dealt with the destruction of the Second Temple.

What's the difference?

In the First Temple, the Jews were bad — they committed idolatry, adultery, murder. But they had one quality; they stuck together. One hand helped the other.

Not so during the Second Temple. There was "sinat cheenam" — unwarranted hatred. One Jew couldn't get along with another. There was jealousy, rivalry, divisions, misunderstandings. No one cared about the "klal," about the community — just about themselves. So the curses were upon each individual . . . (Yalkut Margolis)

* * *

Warns the Torah: if you don't keep the commandments, "You shall grope at noon-day, like a blind man gropes in the darkness . . ."

Asked one rabbi: what's the difference to a blind man when he gropes, darkness or not? He's still blind.

And he answered: Once I was walking at night, and I saw a blind man walking, holding a candle. I said to him: "My son, why do you need the candle if you're blind?"

Answered the blind man: "I cannot see, but when others see me with the candle they help me over the thorns and stones. . . ."

The Torah warned — you will be like a blind man who walks in darkness who no one helps, who must find and grope his way through the thorns of life.

The greatest blindness is not to see the suffering of others. In Israel, there are thousands of families that grope during this terrible inflation; large families struggling just to clothe and feed their families. During this holy time, let us bless ourselves with a good year by contributing to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 3173a Bathurst Street Toronto M6A 2B1. Every penny goes to the poor, and a tax receipt is issued.

May we love one another more and more. Easy as ABC — Good Shabbos.

4th year for Ottawa yeshiva

Dean confident school will grow

OTTAWA —

With only 11 students this year, parents did not have to worry that their children were not receiving enough personal attention at the Ottawa Torah Institute High School.

But dean Rabbi David Tropper is confident that the yeshiva, now entering its fourth year, will continue to grow. In fact, a dormitory has been recently acquired to accommodate out-of-town students. About half of its students are from Ottawa; the rest have come from Montreal, Toronto and New York.

The Ottawa Torah Institute High School (OTI) was established after members of the Rabbinical Seminary of America in Forest Hills, NY, conducted a series of seminars for adults at the Machzekei Hadas synagogue.

The community approached the seminary to set up a permanent yeshiva high school in Ottawa, and in September, 1982, OYI, the only Canadian branch of the Chofetz Chaim network of high schools, opened in Ottawa.

OTI was originally located on Bank St. and its first students were mainly local 9th and 10th-grade students and some boys from Montreal.

The school has come a long way. It is now on the second floor of the Jewish Community Centre at 151 Chapel St., which has larger facilities and allows full use of its gym. Grade 11 has been added and the faculty has been expanded. The dormitory is actually a modern townhouse, supervised by Tropper and his wife, Rivka, who live there.

"The high school is dedicated to the highest standards in both Jewish and secular education," said Tropper. "It has full accreditation from the Ontario ministry of education for its courses (which includes a computer class using the school's own 64K computer) and towards Ontario grade 12 and 13 diplomas."

In its Hebrew curriculum, Talmud, Chumash, Naviim and Halacha are stressed with instruction based on the original Hebrew sources. Teachers of Hebrew language and "nusach" and liturgy, a course in the methodology of leading synagogue services, have recently joined the staff.

"OTI was founded with the philosophy of total development of the individual. We offer an intense religious education, including character development and ethical teachings, combined with an academic education of the highest level. Our philosophy is to help the individual to reach his own potential academically as well as humanistically."

The faculty has two deans; the other, Rabbi Yisroel Morgenstern, is the founding dean of OTI. A graduate of the Rabbinical Seminary of America, he has a BA in political science, an MA in education and has been associated with the National Council of Synagogue Youth.

Tropper joined the school in the fall of 1984. He has a Master's degree in school counseling, and 15 years of experience in Jewish education as a teacher and principal, in New York and Bangor, Me.

Tony Pearson, the director of secular studies, has a BA from the Universite de Montreal, an MA from Carleton University and a BEd from the University of Ottawa. The secular studies faculty totals eight teachers.

"Every teacher is certified and holds at least a master's degree in their subject," said Tropper. English and French teacher Cliff Chetta was a department head at a private boys' school in England, computer teacher Gour Seal was formerly at College Militaire Royale in St. Jean, and Mary Conley, a math and science teacher, was a research assistant at the University of Western Ontario.

The school day is long, ending at 6 p.m. Classes are held Monday through Thursday, and Sunday mornings. Each student takes six courses: English, math, science, history, French and computer (three hours of each weekly). In addition, students have three hours of gym and health. Mornings are devoted to Jewish studies.

Daily minyanim conducted in the bais medrash three times daily and Sabbath synagogue services are compulsory for all students.

Serious students, whatever their Jewish background, will be considered for admission to OTI after a personal interview with Morgenstern or Tropper. Tuition is $2,000 for school and $1,600 for room and board at the dormitory. Scholarships are available to needy students.

"The small student enrolment has created a warm and close teacher-pupil relationship," said Tropper. "Despite the rigorous program of a 2-track education system, the boys at OTI are achieving the highest standard in both departments." The largest class for any subject is six students.

"The idea is to seek areas in which the religious and secular programs complement each other. Talmudic study develops logical reasoning capacity and the skills of arguing a point succinctly and effectively. We try to build these talents across the curriculum.

"The good student will thus be able to write about and discuss Mussaf, Shakespeare, cruise missile testing and genetic engineering with equal fluency."

Beth Tzedec Congregation
in co-operation with
State of Israel Bonds
and Maccabi Canada
requests the pleasure of your company at a
TRIBUTE DINNER
in honour of
ALEX FISHER
Thursday, September 12, 1985
Beth Tzedec Synagogue
1700 Bathurst Street, Toronto
Program includes a premiere video presentation
of the 1985 Maccabiah Games in Israel
and the opportunity to meet the Gold Medalists.
Cocktails 6:00 p.m. RSVP
Dinner 7:00 p.m. Couvert $40 per person
For more information and reservations
please call Dayle Rakowsky at 789-3351.

LA JUDA
invites you to a
SALUTE TO SUMMER FUN PARTY
at
Judie's
7225 Woodbine Ave.
just north of Steeles
in the Corkscrew
SUN. SEPT. 8, '85
Doors Open 7:00 p.m.
FOR MORE INFO CALL THE HOTLINE
222-8754

JEWISH INTRODUCTION SERVICE
A professional and confidential way of meeting suitable persons for marriage and lasting friendships. J.I.S. is a non-profit organization and is sponsored by the Canadian Center for Jewish Marriage and the Family, (CJC). For further information, without obligation write: J. I. S., 1590 Avenue Docteur Penfield, Suite 307, Montreal, Quebec H3G 1C5

יידיש קורס
Yiddish Language Course
offered by Jewish Teachers Seminary
for beginners, slightly advanced students
and other adults
Tuesdays, 7 – 9 p.m.
at
Associated Hebrew Schools,
252 Finch Avenue West
For information call:
Mr. H. Malitzky, Board of Jewish Education
633-7770
or Mr. S. Simchovitch, 781-3511

VEGARINE
PAREV MARGARINE
tastes like Schmaltz
CHOLESTEROL-FREE *SALT-FREE
Gibbons Foods (416) 231-4005

Beth Sholom Synagogue
1445 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto
1985 SELICHOT 5745
Saturday night, September 7
9 p.m. *Guest Speaker:*
RABBI HILLEL MILLGRAM,
Educational Supervisor, Israel's
Ministry of Education
Topic:
"The Israel the Tourist Doesn't See"
10:15 p.m. Coffee Hour
preceeding Selichot Services.
11:00 p.m. Selichot Services
conducted by
RABBI HARVEY MEIROVICH and
CANTOR DAVID BAGLEY
with the Beth Sholom Choir.

Organizations and People

Submission to Ont. committee on public funding

Witty: No big move to day schools would occur

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Public funding of existing Jewish day schools would not mean a loss of Jewish students from public schools, contends Rabbi Irwin Witty of the Board of Jewish Education.

Rabbi Witty and representatives of the Ontario Jewish Association for Equity in Education (OJAEE) appeared recently at Queen's Park before the standing, all-party committee of the Ontario legislature on funding Catholic grades 11 through 13 to submit their own thoughts.

Association chairman Murray Segal, executive director Bernard Farber and Witty told the committee that extending funding to separate schools and not to other "bona fide" religious-based schools violates the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms [CJN, Aug. 29].

The OJAEE's 14-page brief stated the Jewish community welcomes the public funding of Catholic grades 11, 12 and 13 as "a postive and long-needed adjustment," but that fair treatment demands the funding of other independent, religious schools.

That includes funding Ontario's 20 Jewish day schools with their 8,200 students, the brief said.

It claimed funding the Catholic grades but not other denominational schools would be discriminatory.

However, a concern was raised by Steve Offer, the Liberal MPP for Mississauga North and the lone Jewish committee member, that funding Jewish schools would mean Jewish students leaving the public system en masse to get a free, Jewish education.

That was countered by Witty, who said public funding of Jewish schools in Quebec did not create the exodus of Jewish children from the public system many expected.

"There was concern that there would be hordes (of Jewish pupils) transfering from the public to the private system. Nothing of this sort took place (in Quebec)," Witty said.

Although Witty said he did not know how many Jewish students there are in the public system, since religion in public schools does not play a role, he could not speculate on the numbers involved. But students transfering "would not be a serious problem."

Offer wondered aloud whether those who oppose extending funding, oppose it because funding Catholic grades would invite other religious group to demand the same treatment.

However, members reminded the Jewish representatives the committee's mandate does not extend to granting other religious schools funds, only to hear arguments for or against funding the three Catholic grades, as contained in Bill 30, a proposal to amend the Education Act.

A commission on the funding of private schools is being conducted separately by Bernard Shapiro, whose report is due Oct. 31.

Committee member Richard Allen (NDP-Hamilton West), the NDP education critic, expressed concern that the "elitist" image of private schools, even if they were funded, would also draw students away from the public system.

Segal said he knows "of many (parents) in our community who are very involved in the public system."

He pointed out that Jewish day schools charge tuition geared to income, with the ceiling at $3,000 a year. And because the Jewish community subsidizes the schools, no Jewish children are ever turned away for not being able to pay, he said.

Segal said the Jewish day schools are willing to accept all the same government guidelines as the Catholic system.

Hadassah-WIZO plans reception at exhibition

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

A special reception is to be held on the evening of Sept. 18 by Toronto Hadassah-WIZO at the Royal Ontario Museum in conjunction with the Precious Legacy exhibition.

Proceeds will go to the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Diagnostic Imaging Centre at Asaf Harofe Medical Centre in Sarafand, Israel.

Patricia Alpert, immediate past president of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO, is coordinator of the event which will consist of a special film on the collection, a guided tour of the exhibition and refreshments.

"We are truly delighted by the prompt response to our invitations," said Myrtle Coopersmith, Toronto president. "The concept of the reception and the uniqueness of the art works have appealed to a wide variety of people in the community."

The Precious Legacy, Judaic Treasures from the Czechoslovak state collections, is a highly acclaimed exhibition of Judaica that reveals the life of the vibrant Jewish community in pre-war Czechoslovakia. The exhibition, at ROM from Sept. 14 to Nov. 24, has never been seen in Canada.

Located 15 miles southeast of Tel Aviv, Asaf Harofe has a 700-bed capacity, and is responsible for the health care of residents from Ramleh, Lod, Rehovot, Rishon Lezion and numerous kibbutzim, moshavim and villages

The imaging centre will contain advanced electronic equipment to provide an accurate and rapid diagnostic capability with less risk and discomfort for patients than more traditional methods of diagnosis. The equipment includes the Israeli-made Elscint Ultra-Sonograph.

The centre includes several x-ray rooms, a diagnostic ultrasound facility, tomograph computer room and tomography room, as well as laboratories, and seminar rooms.

For information on the reception at ROM, call the Toronto Hadassah-WIZO office at 789-4373.

Disabled, seniors get tips on travel

TORONTO —

A new book that provides detailed information for the disabled and senior citizens on transportation by air, rail, bus and ship in North America and overseas may help reduce fears about travel.

Published by the Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled, Handi-Travel: A Resource Book for Disabled and Elderly Travellers is a comprehensive travel guide for people with disabilities affecting mobility, hearing and sight.

The book, written by Cinnie Noble, an expert in travel for the disabled, contains such information as:

- How to find a travel agent who is familiar with the special needs of the disabled.
- The merits of group travel.
- Guidelines on acceptable levels of accessibility for wheelchair-travelers, and for visually and hearing-impaired people.
- Special tips for travelers with diabetes, epilepsy, respiratory conditions and those on dialysis.
- How to determine whether a disabled traveler's personal attendant would be eligible for a 50% air fare discount.

The book can be ordered for $9.95 from the CRDC, One Yonge St., Suite 210, Toronto, Ont. M5E 1E5.

TORONTO HADASSAH-WIZO
invites you to attend a
Champagne Reception
to view the
Precious Legacy
Judaic Treasures from the Czechoslovak State Collections
Wednesday, September 18, 1985
from 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ontario Museum
$75 per person ($40 tax deductible)
Under supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress
Proceeds to purchase Display and Seminar Rooms at the Imaging Centre Asaf Harofe Hospital, Israel

BETH SHOLOM SYNAGOGUE
1445 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto
ATTENTION: BETH SHOLOM MEMBERS
High Holy Day Youth Services
Fully supervised
Ages: 3 -- 5 Nursery
6 -- 12 Junior Services
For further information call 783-6103

FRANK'S SWIM SCHOOL
September - December
FROM BABIES TO BRONZE CROSS CLASSES
Register Now
CALL 221-2690 FRANK LIEBMANN

CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION
Members of The Jewish Community
are cordially invited to participate
in a
PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION
SUBSTANTIAL CASH AWARDS TO WINNERS
PLUS MANY VALUABLE PRIZES!!!
Three categories depending upon age:
(A) 15-18 (B) 19-22 (C) 23-30
Preliminary Rounds of the Competition will take place during the period October '85 — March '86.
"IN THE YEARS AHEAD, THE JEWISH COMMUNITY AND ISRAEL WILL NEED AN EVER INCREASING NUMBER OF PEOPLE WHO CAN SPEAK ON THEIR BEHALF; NOT ONLY TO COUNTER THE RISING TIDE OF BIGOTRY AND MALICIOUS HATRED LEVELLED AGAINST US, BUT ALSO TO KEEP THE COMMUNITY INFORMED IN A CONSTRUCTIVE AND POSITIVE MANNER. THIS COMPETITION HAS BEEN INAUGURATED TO ENCOURAGE FUTURE YOUNG JEWISH LEADERS, ABLE AND READY TO PERFORM THESE IMPORTANT AND RESPONSIBLE TASKS."
Further information and rules of the competition obtainable from Canadian Zionist Federation, 111 Finch Avenue West, Suite 361, Downsview M3J 2E5. Tel: 665-7935.

Organizations and People

"They've got to learn that belonging... is trendy"

Problems of UK student group sound familiar

By
MOURA WOLPERT

LONDON —

Security at London's Hillel House is tight. The big glass doors are firmly locked and from behind a desk just inside, a girl peers out. She presses a buzzer, the door opens and you step inside, only to be confronted by another locked glass door.

The girl looks you over, presses another buzzer, the door slides open and you're asked to identify yourself.

Telling her that you've come to have lunch in the cafeteria on the suggestion of no less an authority than the secretary-general of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, around the corner at Woburn House, isn't good enough. She commands you to open your handbag, inspects the contents, asks you to sign in and only then are you allowed to step past the desk.

On the wall behind her are police posters with advice on security procedures and warnings of letter bombs.

All those on duty at the front door receive special security training and in particular, later explains administrator Margo Levine, who's taking her turn at the desk while the girl has lunch, "how to look at a person."

"You never know who comes in," she says. Membership cards or not, all have to sign in and give their reason for coming.

In the heart of Bloomsbury and close to University College, Hillel House serves as headquarters for the Jewish Students Union, BBYO and various other organizations.

"We all use the building but somehow we never get together," says Levine, who has organized a "cream tea" — with strawberries — for that very afternoon in the hope it will usher in a new era of cooperation. She has formed a house committee "to meet and set priorities and decide where we're going and what we're doing."

Like Hillel Houses everywhere, this one, too, has its problems. Out of some 3,500 students in London, about 1,000 are registered with the Jewish Students Union and Levine is concerned that the needs of the Jewish students are not being met.

Retired after 20 years as student administrator with University College, she thought "why not try the Jewish side of it" and has been with Hillel House since January.

Levine's youthfulness, sparkling personality and lively interest in their welfare make her an obvious favorite with the students — a large plus in her stated intention of making it the "in thing" to be a member of the JSU.

"They've got to learn that belonging to the Jewish Student Union is trendy . . . and that there's room here just as much for the Jew who doesn't wear a kipa or keep kashrut as for the one who does."

Hillel House offers drama and chess groups, a debating society, arts and film clubs — anything that will bring students in.

The building was opened in 1971 and "is run because of one man in particular." Levine is lavish in her praise of Fred Worms, president of B'nai B'rith, chairman of the Hillel Foundation and "the one who raises the money . . . the one who gives his time."

Hillel House supplements its income by renting out rooms for bar mitzvahs, weddings, and other functions but adequate funding is still a major concern.

"People identify with the blind and the deaf, the old and the young . . . but they don't understand the needs of the Jewish student." Nor, she implies, do they seem to recognize the importance of providing a Jewish environment for the students during these impressionable years.

The cafeteria, meanwhile, is open to all and is a particular boon for elderly single men, who can obtain an inexpensive kosher meal here. Although closed on Saturdays, the cafeteria provides a subsidized Friday night dinner and cold takeout food for Shabbat for those who need it.

Student and other tour groups as well as individual tourists are welcome. Hillel House is located at 1 Endsleigh St., London, WC1.

Grandparents have day, too

TORONTO —

The 80s is the decade of the grandparents boom. Parenting is in vogue, and as women pause in their careers to begin their families, more and more grandparents are also being born.

Grandparents Day, a holiday born in the United States, will be six years old on Sunday, Sept. 18.

The first Grandparents Day, which was celebrated in 1979, was conceptualized by a man in Georgia. He had been visiting an aunt in an Atlanta nursing home, and wondered what could be done to alleviate the lonely atmosphere.

Many of the residents were grandparents, he observed. Why not a national holiday to encourage visits on at least one symbolic day a year?

He began to campaign Congress, and eventually won introduction and passage of House Judicial Resolution 613, naming the first Sunday after Labor Day, Grandparents Day.

Canadian society has become so mobile — career paths are taking children hundreds of miles from their home towns — and these trends support the growth of greeting cards to enhance communications in families, says Carlton Cards Ltd.

This year millions of cards will be sent for Grandparents Day, the most popular directed to grandmother and grandfather as a couple, the company says.

Montreal Gala returns

TORONTO —

After opening to rave reviews last year, the Montrealers' Gala returns to Toronto's Roy Thomson Hall on Oct. 4 for its 2nd annual performance.

Last year's event attracted over 2,000 ex-Montrealers who are now living in Toronto for an evening of food, fun and entertainment. Organizers expect no less this year.

The evening will start at 7 with a reception, followed at 8 by entertainment and "gastronomic delights" flown in from Montreal.

Tickets are $25. For more information call 923-0759.

AVENUE ROAD BOYS SPORTS CLUB

HOCKEY
Non-contact House League
Baycrest Arena
Monday and Tuesday evenings, October to March
Ages 5 — 13
REGISTRATION:
Baycrest Arena, 160 Neptune Drive
Monday, Sept. 9 and Tuesday, Sept. 10, 7-9 p.m.
For further information call:
Sheila Mostyn 638-5051
Gary Muzin 665-4094
Jim Gunther 625-0218

THE ROYAL CONSERVATORY ORCHESTRA
1985-1986 Concert Series
13 outstanding concerts for as little as $50.00!
Students & seniors for as little as $35.00!
Conveniently held at the
Church of the Redeemer, Bloor and Avenue Road.
Guest conductors include:
SIMON STREATFEILD, BORIS BROTT, RAFFI ARMENIAN, LEV MARKIZ, LAWRENCE LEONARD, MOSHE HAMMER, URI MAYER, JOEL THOME, ALEXIS HAUSER, ROBERT MARCELLUS, VICTOR YAMPOLSKY
Call or write for your subscription brochure:
978-3771 or 978-3797
273 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1W2

FANNY LEVITAN
Singing Teacher
Piano Teacher
Vocal Coach
Accepts Now New Students
Beginners & Advanced
963-9037 488-4662
460 Avenue Rd./ St. Clair

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of the late beloved
MAURIE CAINE ז"ל
will be held
Sunday, Sept. 8, 10:30 a.m.
Pardes Shalom Cemetery
Temple Sinai Section
(Dufferin St., N. of Major Mackenzie)
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of the late
MENDEL FLINT ז"ל
beloved husband, father
and grandfather
will be held
Sunday, September 8, 11 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park,
986 Wilson Ave. W., (Radomer Section #21)
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The family of the late
CARL BARDIKOFF ז"ל
wish to express
our deepest appreciation
to relatives and friends
for their support
during the time of our recent
bereavement.

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of the late
Henry Korenblum ז"ל
beloved husband of Zelda,
devoted father,
father-in-law and grandfather
will take place
Sunday, Sept. 8, 10:30 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
— (Kielcer Society Section)
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Holy Blossom Temple
Inter-Faith Committee
together with
Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto
invites the public to a lecture by:
Professor Emil Fackenheim
The 1985 D. Lou Harris
Scholar-In-Residence
on
Jewish Christian Dialogue Today
Despite two thousand years of tension
between Jews and Christians,
can there be love between us now?
Tuesday, Sept. 10, 8 p.m.
Holy Blossom Temple
1950 Bathurst Street

American Jews and Blacks developing joint programs

NEW YORK —

Jewish and Black groups in 18 major American cities are developing a growing number of cooperative community programs in a grassroots movement to strengthen Black-Jewish ties and improve social and economic condition.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said recently that Reform synagogues had launched more than 80 separate projects in cooperation with Black community and church groups across the country.

These programs served as models at an unusual meeting in Washington last May attended by 18 pairs of Jewish and Black leaders from 18 cities with national leaders of the UAHC and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, including Schindler and Benjamin Hooks, NAACP president.

The conference was sponsored by the Kivie Kaplan Institute of Washington, D.C., which is operated jointly by the UAHC and the NAACP. It marked the 10th anniversary of the death of Kaplan, who was a long-time leader of the UAHC and president of the NAACP.

At the meeting, the delegates were briefed on 84 examples of cooperative local programming by members of the UAHC — which is composed of 780 Reform Jewish congregations — and local Black groups. These will serve as models for the new Black-Jewish programs which those attending the conference are now setting up in their own cities, Schindler said.

Among the projects studied were:

- A Black business fair held at a Reform synagogue in Milwaukee;
- A joint religious service in Albany, N.Y. celebrating the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. as a vehicle to raise funds for deserving young people entering college;
- Anti-apartheid rallies in Washington, DC, Baltimore, West Bloomfield, Mich. and other communities led by Black and Jewish leaders.
- Programs of interfaith dialogue in Boca Raton, Fla., Gary, Ind. and Boston at which participants discussed stereotyping, affirmative action, Israel, racism and anti-semitism, among other subjects;
- Interracial Passover seders in a number of communities.

Other projects include efforts to create economic development and employment opportunities, provide food and other aid to the poor and homeless; furnish special services to the elderly and arrange employment for minority youth.

Still other projects furnish volunteer help to understaffed social service and health agencies and provide a summer camp experience to inner-city youngsters.

"The untold story of Black-Jewish relations is the growing cooperation between our two communities across the country," Schindler and Hooks said in a joint statement. They added:

"These are the issues on which we will work together nationally and locally through the Kivie Kaplan Institute. We are determined to work side by side on the urgent issues which threaten civil rights and social justice in our country. We believe that the trauma which our communities sustained in recent years are in the process of being overcome.

"We share many issues of growing concern, among them the destruction of social programs by the Reagan budgets; the attempted dismantling of civil rights enforcement by the Justice Department, threats to separation of church and state, the desperate need for job programs — especially for minority young people, the continuing evil of apartheid, the security of the State of Israel and the persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union.

"These issues will make up our joint agenda for action."

Ben and Bella Hoffman

Hoffmans prove love endures with 55 years worth of evidence

NORTH YORK —

It is the ketubbah which legally unites a groom and bride, but it is the passage of time which proves whether love endures.

After 55 years of marriage, it is clear the love of Ben and Bella Hoffman has lasted: To celebrate their union, an anniversary party was recently held at the Beth Radom Synagogue.

About 150 people came from all over the U.S. and Canada to help the Hoffmans rejoice in a relationship that began when the couple first met as 13-year olds in Radom, Poland.

Ben was the son of a lumber mill operator and Bella, the daughter of a grocer; both were from extremely religious families.

Bella came to Canada in 1927 and worked as a seamstress. Ben followed shortly after, and they were married in Windsor in 1930.

The Hoffmans became retailers in the women's clothing business in Toronto when they opened Mildred's Specialty Shop at Queen and Pape. The store was named in honor of their younger daughter.

The Hoffmans are blessed with two daughters, Ruth and Mildred; two sons-in-law, Hy Gorelick, married to Ruth and Howard Devrett, married to Mildred; and five grandchildren, Brian and Marlene Gorelick and Michael, Larry and Jeffrey Devrett.

Ben is the immediate past president of the Radomer Mutual Benefit Society and Bella is a member of the sisterhood. They have visited Israel 11 times since the 1950s.

Both positive, negative in Kahane move—JDLer

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

The recent resignation of Rabbi Meir Kahane as head of the Jewish Defence League will have both positive and negative implications for the Canadian branch, says Meir Halevi, Canadian director of the JDL.

"We're losing a great, charismatic leader," Halevi told The CJN.

Halevi praised the JDL's founder as a dynamic personality who managed to rally thousands around him in North America to protest on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

However with his departure, Halevi said there will be a clear separation between the JDL and Kahane's Kach Party which has come under intense fire both in Israel and abroad.

With the separation between Kach and ther JDL, Halevi said potential JDL members will be free from making political decisions about whether to support Kach's platform.

He said Kahane's resignation should not have an adverse affect on the JDL's membership, pointing out that it tends to grow in response to "serious issues," such as the bomb threats to Toronto synagogues which took place during the 1982 High Holidays. At that time, he said, it was easy to get people and money for the JDL.

The Jewish Defence League was founded by Kahane in 1968 as a response to the anti-semitism which plagued Jews in New York at the time. Halevi said the JDL established patrols to counter the streets gangs and Black Panther groups who would terrorize Jews.

The Canadian director said the new international leader, Irv Rubin, a Canadian, may try to train Jews using self-defence classes. Halevi, who turned down the position of international chairman last year, said he would like to see the Canadian and American branches of the JDL working closer together and would like to see an intelligence gathering network set up to infiltrate neo-Nazi groups. This, he stressed, should be the major thrust of the JDL.

JACK & EMILY ISRAELI

invite you to an evening of dedication highlighting a painting by

DUBI ARIE

(Depicting the Prophecy of Isaiah)

honouring the memory of the late

JOSEPH SOLOMON

on

Thursday, September 12, 7:30 p.m.

at the

Jewish Community Centre
Lipa Green Building
4th Floor - Across from the
Holocaust Memorial & Education Centre

***Announcing*...the new**

בתי הכנסת המאוחדים באמריקה

UNITED SYNAGOGUE HEBREW HIGH SCHOOL

Former Day School Students (Grades 8-12)

Commencing ***WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 16th***

Outstanding Faculty

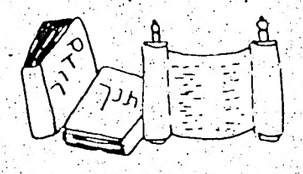
Courses: (in Hebrew; some lectures in English);
Rabbinics, Jewish History, Hebrew Literature, Bible.

Community Location: ***Adath Israel Synagogue***

Mondays & Wednesdays

4:40 — 7:10 p.m.

תּוֹרַתִּי אַל תַּעֲזֹבוּ׃



Hear, my son, my teaching
And do not forsake it
Proverbs 4:2

- ***Dinner Snack included in tuition***
- ***Full tuition tax receipt***
- ***Scholarships available***

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS

Adath Israel 635-5340
Beth Tikvah 221-5083
Beth Sholom 783-6103
Beth Tzedec 787-0381
United Congregational (Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda)
(Beth David-B'nai Israel-Beth Am) 633-1338

Registration and Information:

Contact your Educational Director or United Synagogue Office

789-0579

Organizations and People

New minister talks of "ultimate in multiculturalism"

Dialogue urged among Ont. ethnic communities

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

There must be an ongoing dialogue between members of Ontario's ethnic communities in order to give all multicultural groups an equal chance to participate fully in society, says Ontario's minister of citizenship and culture.

"One of my major goals is to see that every single Ontarian truly has a chance of equal participation, and at all levels," Lily Munro, told a capacity crowd of close to 400 from Toronto's many ethnic communities at a recent multicultural luncheon at the Queen Elizabeth Building at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Among the representatives from the Jewish community were Sam Sniderman, vice-president of the Exhibition and chairman of the luncheon, Ben Kayfetz, formerly associated with Canadian Jewish Congress, and Edmond Lipsitz, executive director of CJC, Ontario Region.

Other dignitaries present at the luncheon included Rev. Canon Bordon Purcell, chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, Daniel Hill, ombudsman for Ontario, Sam Ion, president of the Ontario Advisory Council on Women's Issues, Tony Ruprecht, minister without portfolio responsible for citizenship and culture and Vern Barber, president of the CNE.

In addressing the need for all ethnic groups to become involved in society, Munro outlined a number of proposals she said she would concentrate on in her portfolio, including the expansion of multilingual services and the continued support of multicultural organizations.

"Not one single person should be excluded from

Lily Munro

being a full participant in the life of this province simply because he or she can not get information in a language that they can understand," Munro said.

The Hamilton MPP stressed that while government will play an important role in advancing the role of multiculturalism, it will take people working together at all levels to achieve what she called the "ultimate in multiculturalism."

This will mean, said Munro, that there will have to be an increase in qualified candidates from diverse ethnocultural backgrounds to the 282 boards, commissions and agencies that the government makes appointments to.

"I am determined to unleash the talent that has been overlooked around this province for the past 43 years by an Old Boys' network," she said. "I want action and I'm going to be working as hard as I can to get it.

While there's still a way to go before all groups are equally represented at all levels, Munro said that Ontario and Canada have come a long way in improving conditions for ethnic groups. She said that since World War II, Ontario has received more than 2½ million immigrants and that, at last count, the province was made up of 85 different groups.

City education board offers courses for adults

TORONTO —

Because learning is a lifelong pleasure The Continuing Adult Education Department of the Toronto Board of Education has once again released a brochure crammed with hundreds of courses offered to Toronto and Metro residents.

The department expects some 50,000 applications for general interest, semester, credit, and ESL (English as a Second Language) courses as well as special programs for adults and courses for French-speaking adults.

Special programs include anything from literacy and upgrading courses, daytime secondary school credit courses to a noon hour brown bag lecture.

General interest courses run the gamut from arts and crafts to mathematics, music and science and everything in-between.

Some courses have both a practical and a recreational end: Meals in Minutes for One or Two promises how to make fast economical meals for those who are single or have small families.

The brown bag lecture series this year covers Toronto's past and includes a lecture on Nov. 11 by Stephen A. Speisman, author of The Jews of Toronto, a history to 1937.

Celebrating the United Nations International Youth Year, the Learnxs lecture series is featuring speakers Rosemary Brown, Stephen Lewis, Margaret Atwood, Stuart Smith, Bob White and others.

Registration is Sept. 18 and 19 at the school where the course is being offered. For more information phone 591-8149.

Toronto Ski Show gets a new home

TORONTO —

North America's largest ski exhibition, the Toronto Ski Show, will move to a new home in 1985: the Automotive Building at Exhibition Place, show manager Derek Olson has announced.

The show is produced by Canadian National Sportsmen's Shows, a non-profit corporation dedicated to Canada's outdoor heritage. It will be held on Thanksgiving Weekend, from Friday, Oct. 11, through Monday, Oct. 14.

Olson says the new location (it was previously held in Mississauga) will make the show more accessible thanks to nearby mass transit and large parking areas.

Olson promises the show will be the largest yet with more than 200 exhibits from manufacturers, distributor's, retailers, ski clubs and resorts. Popular features from past shows, the Canadian Ski Patrol Ski Swap, Ski Fashion Show and the Ski Cinema will be returning.

Show hours are: Friday, 4 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.; Sunday and Thanksgiving Monday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission: Adults, $5; Senior citizens and children (5-15), $3; Children under 5 are admitted free.

Ontario planning AIDS blood tests

TORONTO —

The Ontario ministry of health will start diagnostic blood tests for AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) at its central public health laboratory in Metropolitan Toronto this fall, Health Minister Murray Elston has announced.

The only testing in Canada is now done at the federal government's Laboratory Centre for Disease Control in Ottawa.

Elston also announced that the province will contribute up to $1 million this fiscal year as its share of the costs of the Red Cross AIDS testing program for blood donors, also expected to begin this fall.

Estimated start-up and operating costs of the first year of testing at the ministry lab in Etobicoke are $200,000.

Health ministry laboratory employees have already begun the necessary preliminary work for the new testing program, including acquisition and testing of the various test materials available. The tests, which will be covered by OHIP, will be ordered by doctors, who will send blood samples to the central lab.

As of July 22, 59 cases of AIDS were reported this year in Ontario. In 1984 there were 45 cases reported, compared to 13 cases in 1983, and five in 1982.

All cases of AIDS must be reported by physicians to public health officials. It was made a reportable disease under the Health Protection and Promotion Act in 1983.

Congregation Habonim
12 Hollaman Road
(Bathurst & Glencairn)
HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES
conducted by
RABBI ALLEN VEANER
CANTOR ALBERT FELDMAN
CANTOR HENRY WEINGLUCK
ORGANIST: LARRY CLEMENTS
GUEST CANTOR:
ESTHER GHAN FIRESTONE
ADVANCE TICKET SALES:
Sundays, Sept. 1, 8, 15
from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 782-7125.

The Manor כשר COR
KOSHER MEAT MARKET
"WE TRIM MORE AND CHARGE LESS"
QUALITY SPECIALS FOR ROSH HASHANAH
FRESH CHICKEN LEGS 1.79 lb.
FRESH FROZEN CORNISH HENS 2.95 ea.
FRESH MINCED LEAN GROUND STEAK 2.69 lb.
FRESH MINCED CHUCK 1.79 lb.
BONELESS (ROUND) NEW YORK ROAST 3.29 lb.
CUT FROM GRADE A BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST 3.29 lb.
FREEZER SPECIAL
CUT & WRAPPED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
FRONT OF VEAL 2.39 lb.
FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OVER $50.00
MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS
662 Sheppard Ave. W.
(1 BLOCK WEST OF BATHURST)
636-2000 OPEN SUNDAYS

Happiness is..
Retirement Living
at
Terrace Gardens

•Private & semi-private accommodation
•Vacation care
Terrace Gardens
Come in and visit us at
3705 Bathurst St.
(just s. of Wilson)
Fern Teplitsky, Administrator
789-7679
Terrace Gardens - Another project
managed by Community Nursing Homes Ltd.

Organizations and People

"Most people don't know that about us"

Community funeral chapel donates to charities

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

While death and funerals are the last things most people want to think of, they are the bread and butter of the Steeles-College Memorial Chapel.

Toronto's only non-private Jewish funeral service, Steeles-College makes the most of a business many would consider ghoulish: it literally gives most of its profits away, making it one of the city's most generous supporters of charity.

"Most people don't know that about us," Steeles-College's second vice-president Emanuel Don told The Canadian Jewish News in a recent interview. "They don't know that last year, we gave $50,000 to dozens of charities, Jewish and non-Jewish."

Indeed, in 1984, the funeral chapel, with which 118 of the city's synagogues and Jewish societies are associated, gave donations to virtually every Jewish charity and to Israel. But it also donated to the United Way, the Salvation Army, the Kidney Fund and the Canadian Diabetes Association, to name a few.

Don proudly displays dozens of letters from charities, thanking the chapel for its support.

"As a matter of fact," said Don, "we don't refuse anybody."

Founded in 1927 as the Toronto Hebrew Funeral Parlor and the city's first and only Jewish funeral chapel, Steeles-College provided a much needed service because until then, Jewish funeral services were performed in homes and rabbis often had to double as morticians.

In 1937, the chapel moved to 331 College St., where it stayed for the next 40 years. In that time, it underwent some name changes, becoming the United Hebrew Funeral Parlor and then the College Memorial Chapel.

In 1977, it purchased a few acres of land on Steeles between Yonge and Bathurst and became the Steeles-College Memorial Chapel.

Today, said Don, the chapel offers a full range of funeral services.

"We're strictly halachic, and we do perform Reform services. There are facilities for the washing of the body for the Orthodox."

With 10 paid staff, including three full-time funeral directors, the chapel provides competition for Toronto's private Jewish funeral director and helps keeps prices down, Don claimed.

A funeral, he pointed out, can be the second largest expenditure many people face, after a house and possibly a car.

Next year, the chapel will be celebrating its 60th anniversary by paying tribute to immediate past president Albert Mend at a banquet.

The chapel has a 5-member executive, which meets once a week, and a 10-member board representing 10 different synagogues. Elections are held every two years. Over the summer, Harvey Lister was chosen as president.

And for every 100 members of the synagogues and societies associated with the chapel, two are picked as representatives for an annual general meeting.

The organization's structure, Don said, reflects the diversity of the Jewish community in its representation from Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, Lubavitch and Sephardic shuls.

Examine statements closely

Bank card fraud increases

TORONTO —

Fraudulent transactions made with credit cards seem to be occurring more regularly.

One of the best things you can do is to examine your monthly statements, bank charges, etc., as soon as they arrive, otherwise it is possible you already have cost yourself money on fraudulent charges.

Bankers say that automated teller machines have eliminated much of the fraud because users need a personal identification number to enter the banking system.

You face a greater liability, however, if someone uses your number wrongfully.

Credit cards have only a $50 maximum if you notify your bank within two days. After that, your liability is $500.

If your bank statement has unauthorized charges and you fail to report them within 60 days, your liability then becomes unlimited for future charges.

Don't write your secret code number anywhere that someone easily could find it, especially not on the card itself.

Also, should your bank allow you to select your code number, don't use your address, birth date or social insurance number.

Those are all the numbers that a pick-pocket will try first.

When you are making a transaction, keep your eyes open.

Watch that your card isn't being used to imprint more than one transaction slip.

Make certain that your card is returned to you and that the card returned is your own.

Safeguard your cards as you do your cash.

This means don't leave your cards sitting out in your hotel room or even in your own home.

Make certain any expired cards have been destroyed by cutting in halves or quarters.

If you should receive a call asking for your credit number, don't give it.

ROYAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Register Now for Fall

The Royal Conservatory of Music offers comprehensive instruction in all musical subjects, at all levels, including:

- Keyboard, Orchestral Instruments, Voice, Guitar
- Courses in Mediaeval, Renaissance, Baroque, Chamber Music, Contemporary Music, Alexander Technique
- Teacher's Courses & Pedagogy
- Courses in Theory, Composition, Speech & Drama
- Children's Courses in Kodaly, Preparatory Music, Orff, Suzuki, Kelly Kirby, Eurhythmics

Concert and Practice facilities
Studio rentals

For further information please call: 978-3797

For concert information: 978-3771

RCM Branches in your Neighbourhood:

Avenue Road	921-8958	Mississauga	279-9647
Etobicoke	231-4060	Runnymede	767-2701
Forest Hill	922-2935	Scarborough	755-7464
North Toronto	488-2780	Willowdale	221-5597

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

NOW...
AN INDIVIDUAL ISRAEL
VARIABLE RATE BOND
FOR INDIVIDUAL PURCHASERS

Now, individual friends of Israel who make substantial purchases of Israel Bonds can receive an attractive annual yield.

A new Individual Variable Rate Issue Bond (IVRI) is bieng offered by State of Israel Bonds which has sold over $7 billion in Israel Bonds and other Israel securities since 1951 to build every facet of the nation's economy.

The annual interest rate on this new issue is a minimum of 6% plus 50% of the excess over 6% of the average of the prime rates quoted twice a year by Citibank, the Bank of America and the First National Bank of Chicago. (Example—If the quoted prime rate is 9½%, the return is 7¾%.)

The minumum purchase is $10,000. Interest is paid once a year on April 1st. The Bond matures in 10 years.

This new Israel Bond is an attractive investment for Individuals, family trusts, corporations and gifts to minors, among others.

STRENGTHEN ISRAEL'S ECONOMY DURING THIS CRITICAL PERIOD BY PURCHASING $10,000 OR MORE IN ISRAEL BONDS IN THE NEW INDIVIDUAL VARIABLE RATE ISSUE.

EARN A MINIMUM OF 6% PLUS AN ADDITIONAL 50% OF THE EXCESS OF THE PRIME RATE OVER 6%.

For More Information Call or Write:

State of Israel Bonds
3130 Bathurst Street, Suite 210
Toronto, Ontario M6A 2R1
Telephone **789-3351**

Advertisement sponsored by Downtown Mazda

Organizations and People

Israeli doctor takes new approach

Breakthrough predicted with victims of autism

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —
It was not until the question and answer period after a talk on the worldwide acceptance of his theories on the teaching of brain-damaged, retarded and other previously-considered uneducables, that Dr. Reuven Feuerstein, director of the Hadassah-WIZO Canada Research Institute in Jerusalem, predicted a breakthrough in dealing with victims of autism, a little-understood emotional and psychological condition.

Stating that he will be presenting a paper on the subject at a special conference being assembled in Chapel Hill, NC next May expressly for this purpose, Feuerstein explained obliquely that he doesn't shape the behavior of autistic children (who usually have major behavioral difficulties), but rather that by modifying their thinking, their behavior changes.

In Toronto to present a workshop at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE), Feuerstein spoke at a meeting called by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO for its national officers and others interested in the doctor's work. In the audience were parents of children helped either directly by Feuerstein or by others using his methods and professionals interested in learning more about his work.

Twenty years ago, Dr. Feuerstein, working with Dr. David Krasilowsky, who was then psychiatric consultant of the Hadassah-WIZO Canada Youth Aliyah Child Guidance Clinic, which Feuerstein also heads, established the research institute in order to best use the clinical experience gained through their work.

Since then, his methods have been adopted by the Sorbonne in Paris, his alma mater, and other French universities to train professionals, as well as institutions in Great Britain, the United States and several European and South American universities.

Feuerstein has served as a consultant to the Navajo and Cherokee Indians and the Inuit, all of whom are using his methods of teaching to promote their cultural revival.

"They recognize my theory of mediated learning experience, transmission of culture from generation to generation. When this transmission has been blocked or halted, as it has been with the Indian nations, it causes difficulty later on. They realize now that their people become better Americans by being better Cherokees, Navajos and Inuit.

"The very core of my theory, I must admit, is the Jewish theory of cultural transmissions, of having continuity. People are deeply interested in transmitting themselves to future generations and to assure a spiritual continuity. Jewish belief does not exclude other beliefs. There is nothing bad in imposing our past and our values on our children. It gives them a greater capacity for choice later on in life."

The central idea behind all of Feuerstein's work is that intelligence is not a basic commodity. The important factor is the degree to which changes can take place in the individual's perception of the world.

His Instrumental Enrichment program and Learning Potential Assessment Device have been accepted by professionals throughout the Western world in working with learning disabled children. Instrumental Enrichment is a series of exercises that help children increase their ability to solve problems. LPAD is the major diagnostic tool used to describe a child's level of functioning ability.

Although it had been expected that Feuerstein would speak extensively on his work with the new Ethiopian immigrants, he didn't delve into the subject too deeply. However, he did say that the Ethiopians provide "one of the beautiful examples of mediated learning experience.

"For the most part, they didn't read or write, but their parents, for generations, sat and recited tales of their history and culture. Their learning capacity and their capacity to adapt to new situations is excellent — far better than the adaptability of the children of our own culture, who watch TV and have diminished learning capacity."

Dr. Reuven Feuerstein (centre) with Cecily Peters (left) and Roz Mendelson (right).

The Ethiopians have been learning Hebrew very rapidly, the doctor added, leaving them open to criticism and queries when they don't learn things like geometry as quickly.

Feuerstein is very pleased that Israel is now encouraging all ethnic groups to preserve their individual cultures. Claiming that "Israel doesn't need to be a melting pot," he explained that there will be unity based on diversity rather than uniformity. "We have to make sure that the Ethiopians become part of the Jewish people, but as Ethiopians," he concluded.

Dr. Harry Silverman, associate professor of special education at OISE, and Dr. Mary Waxman, director of the Centre for Cognitive Education, were also on the program. Silverman told the capacity audience that Feuerstein's theories of cognitive recognition are being used in a pilot program for blind children and their parents at OISE and that the institute is now doing research on cerebral palsied non-speaking children and adults. He added that the province of Ontario is now considering adapting some of Feuerstein's methods.

"Over the past 20 years, Reuven has had a dramatic impact on education around the world," he said. "Hopefully, in the next 15-20 years he'll have an equally dramatic impact on this province."

Dr. Waxman explained the attractions of Instrumental Enrichment to various segments of the community — to educators because it can be taken to the schools and used immediately, to psychologists who can use it and properly assess their clients and to children because it helps them learn.

All of the speakers commended Canadian Hadassah-WIZO for its continued support for Feuerstein.

Cecily Peters, the organization's national president, announced that in honor of the research centre's 20th anniversary, the national officers have instituted an annual fellowship for a Canadian scholar to travel to Israel and study with Feuerstein and his staff.

Roz Mendelson was convenor of the evening.

Stamps show at Sheraton

TORONTO —
PHIL-EX Canada, traditionally the largest stamp collecting show in Canada, will be held here Sept. 13-15 at the Sheraton Centre.

An international bourse with 65 dealers from Canada and the United States with new material for both the novice and the advanced collector will be one of the major attractions, PHIL-EX organizers say.

Represented at the show will be the American Philatelic Society, American Topical Association, British North America Philatelic Society, Postal History Society of Canada and the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada.

In honor of PHIL-EX, Canada Post will be offering a special collectable Forts Booklet which will be overprinted with a message concerning the show. Stamp Booklets are becoming very popular with collectors and many philatelists have requested commemorative booklets, Canada Post announced.

In addition, Canada Post will have a special show cancel and a ceremony to launch an issue honoring the 75th anniversary of the Girl Guides.

A special activity-oriented Youth Booth will be featured at the show to educate and entertain the growing number of junior collectors. There will be contests, stamp designing exhibits and philatelic souvenirs, organizers say.

PHIL-EX will also offer a number of seminars on such topics as Postal History, Topical Collecting and Basics of Collecting.

For further information, contact David Bastedo, P.O. Box 980, Station K, Toronto, Ont. M4P 2V3 (416) 489-3759.

TEACHERS REQUIRED
for traditional supplementary Hebrew school.

Some experience necessary.
Fluent English essential.
Applications will also be considered from University students.

Contact M. Rubinoff
630-3337

King David Congregation
HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES
Forest Hill Collegiate School
730 Eglinton Ave. W. (E. of Bathurst)
Services on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur will be led by our dedicated
RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN
Adults: $40 Students: $25 Children: $20
Tickets available at:
Ma-Tov Jewish Books, 3173A Bathurst St. (near Lawrence)
Sunday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.,
or phone 782-7075.

THE TORONTO
JEWISH TEACHERS' SEMINARY
(Midrasha L'Morim)

List of courses for the Academic Year 1985/86

Course	Credits	Day	Hours
CERTIFICATION PROGRAM			
Foundations of Judaism and Tfillah	2	Sun.	2-4 pm
Studies in the Books of Joshua and Judges	2	Sun.	2-4 pm
Teaching Methods	2	Mon.	7-9 pm
Hebrew Grammar and Composition	2	Mon.	7-9 pm
Classroom Management	2	Tues.	7-9 pm
Halacha--Laws and Customs	2	Tues.	7-9 pm
Yiddish	2	Tues.	7-9 pm
Educational Psychology	2	Wed.	7-9 pm
Hebrew Literature	2	Wed.	7-9 pm
Pirkei Aggadah	2	Wed.	7-9 pm
Biblical Jewish History	2	Thurs.	7-9 pm
The Book of Genesis	2	Thurs.	7-9 pm
POST-CERTIFICATION PROGRAM (for up-grading)			
Introduction to Oral Law	2	Sun.	4-6 pm
Seminar in the Teaching of the Bible	2	Sun.	4-6 pm
Jewish Intellectual History (in English)	2	Mon.	7-9 pm
The Study of the Bible (in English)	2	Tues.	7-9 pm

REGISTRATION AND PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS: By Appointment Only
Monday, August 26th to Sunday, September 8th, 1985

For further information call or write:
Rabbi Rafael B. Posen or Harold R. Malitzky - 633-7770
Midrasha L'Morim, 4600 Bathurst Street, Suite 232, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V3

OPENING SESSION - Monday, September 9th
at the FINCH EDUCATION CENTRE OF ASSOCIATED HEBREW SCHOOLS
252 Finch Avenue West

Organizations and People

Jews and non-Jews from around the world

Clinic in Jerusalem attracts volunteer dentists

TORONTO —

Jewish and non-Jewish dentists from around the world have been coming regularly to a Jerusalem clinic at their own expense to volunteer their services to the poor and needy children of the city.

Founded by Trudi Birger, the Dental Volunteers for Israel clinic attracts dentists who freely offer their health expertise for a 2-week period, and pay their way to Israel to do so.

"I was enthralled with the enthusiasm and dedication of the people who are working at it," says Dr. Wilfred Rovan of Toronto who spent 2-weeks at the clinic in July.

"And the need for services is desparate because there is quite a backlog of children who need dental work."

During Rovan's stay, Mordecai Gur, Israel's minister of health (former chief of staff of the Israel Defence Forces and commander of the Paratroop Brigade which recaptured East Jerusalem in 1967) visited the clinic.

Rovan says that Gur complimented the dentists "on the high standards of dentistry performed at the clinic." Gur explained to Trudi Birger the service was especially important because Israel's health budget has been cut and funds to provide dental services for children are not available.

Birger, whom Rovan describes as a "sincere, warmhearted and supercharged personality," opened the clinic at 29 Mekor Hayim St. five years ago after becoming aware of the need among poor families.

Cannot afford care

Rovan says that Birger miraculously survived the Holocaust as a child and vowed to help other children as a result. While helping 50 North African families in Israel she noticed the poor condition of their teeth and the idea for the clinic was born.

Many of the children who visit the clinic are from Sephardi families who cannot afford dental care, Rovan says. The dentists look after the children's dental hygiene until age 17 or 18.

The newest patients at the clinic, however, are Ethiopian children, many of whom have not yet seen a toothbrush, let alone a dentist. The clinic not only repairs diseased teeth, but has a preventive program where children and parents are taught oral hygiene and proper diet.

Dentists who have already worked at the clinic have come from Canada, the United States, France, Denmark and Sweden. Rovan says that in a few months dentists from the Netherlands will also arrive. Many of the European dentists, he notes, are non-Jews.

Rovan says it costs $8,000 (U.S.) per month to operate the clinic, and the cost per child is $50. Without assistance from the government, it requires constant generous contributions from private donors.

The Toronto group of dental volunteers is therefore raising funds by having a party at the home of Louise and Murray Cornblum, 50 Park Lane Circle, Don Mills at 8 p.m. on Sunday Sept. 22.

Special attraction for the evening is a performance by guest pianist Larissa Schneur, a participant in the 1985 International Bach Competition.

For reservations call: Dr. Alfred Intrater, 654-4443; Carol Rosenthal, 445-7668; or, Dr. Max Florence, 925-8933.

All donations are tax deductible, and checks should be made payable to: Jerusalem Foundation Dental Volunteers for Israel, to Dr. A. Intrater 212 Dunvegan Rd., Toronto M5P-2P2.

Israeli minister of health Mordecai Gur (centre) visiting the Dental Volunteers for Israel clinic in Jerusalem. With him are Dr. Wilfred Rovan of Toronto (left) and Trudi Birger, the founder. In the rear is Herman Elbin, clinic treasurer and benefactor.

HAR TIKVAH
CONGREGATION OF BRAMPTON

invites you to join them for

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES (Reform)

at our Sanctuary and Community Centre
at 9893 Torbram Road North, Bramalea
David Powell, Rabbi
For futher information call 791-5448 or write;
P.O. Box 2094, Brampton, Ont., L6T3S3
Single adults: $40; Family; $75; Children; Free.

Honourary Guest and Keynote Speaker
THE HONOURABLE DAVID PETERSON
PREMIERE OF ONTARIO

The
reena foundation

cordially invites you
to join our friends and supporters

in pursuit of our dream
completion of the
Irving Ungerman Sports Complex
at a

SPORTS CELEBRITY DINNER

Tuesday, October 29th, 6:30 p.m.
Constellation Hotel Ballroom

Sports Celebrities will include ....

Cross-Country Runner
STEVE FONYO

Hockey Star
DARRYL SITTLER

Marathon Swimmer
CINDY NICHOLAS

Football Star
BOB BRONK

Dinner Chairman BERT RAPHAEL Q.C.

Dinner Co-Chairmen
JAMES GRAFF*, BRENDA LERNER, MARILYN RAPHAEL*

Honourary Chairmen

THE HONOURABLE DR. LILY MUNRO
Minister of Citizenship and Culture
THE HONOURABLE JOHN SWEENEY
Minister of Community & Social Services
THE HONOURABLE ROBERT KAPLAN Q.C., M.P.
THE HONOURABLE MONTE KWINTER
Minister of Consumer & Commercial Relations
THE HONOURABLE ELINOR CAPLAN M.P.P.
Management Board of Cabinets
THE HONOURABLE DENNIS FLYNN
Chairman of Metropolitan Toronto
THE HONOURABLE WILLIAM G. DAVIS
MONTY HALL
IRVING UNGERMAN
PAUL GODFREY
GIDEON SAGUY
Consul General of Israel
REVEREND ROLAND DeCORNEILLE
M.P. Eglinton-Lawrence
JOHN OOSTROM
M.P. Willowdale
PATRICK BOYER
M.P. Etobicoke-Lakeshore
YURI SHYMKO
M.P.P. High Park-Swansea
HIS WORSHIP ARTHUR C. EGGLETON
Mayor of the City of Toronto
HIS WORSHIP MEL LASTMAN
Mayor of the City of North York
ALDERMAN IRVING CHAPLEY
City of North York
RABBI JOSEPH KELMAN
FRANK DREA
Ontario Municipal Board

Dinner Committee

Eleanor London, President
Syrma Kochberg, Past President
Al Levin*
Ralph Snow
Herb Greenbaum*
Sam Handler*
Joe Weinstein
Howard Ungerman*
Ira Sack
Lorraine Himmel
Aubie Himmel
Carole Jacobs
Sharon Noss
Irving Horowitz

Sandy Keshen, Executive Director

*REENA BOARD MEMBERS

Couvert Per Couple:	
Benefactor	$5,000
Executive Patron	$3,000
Patron	$1,800
Trustee	$1,250
Sponsor	$ 500
Friend	$ 250

For Reservations
call Allen Stern
787-0131

Under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress

Organizations and People

Was shocked by lack of knowledge about Israel

Departing consul is proud of Quebec friendships

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Departing Israel Consul Yitzhak Eldan says he was shocked by the lack of knowledge among Quebecers about Israel when he arrived here three years ago.

"It was as if not many had been approached by pro-Israeli organizations," said Eldan. "Yet I found a big reservoir of friendship toward Israel in Quebec. People were just waiting for someone to come and knock at their door."

Eldan, who was honored this week at a dinner organized by the Yerushalayim Chapter of Canadian Red Magen David Adom for Israel and sponsored by 48 locally based Jewish organizations, lists his contact with francophone Quebecers among the most satisfying aspects of his duties while in Montreal.

Eldan was posted here within a month of the start of "Operation Peace for Galilee," and was greeted with a barrage of "vicious attacks" on Israel in the local media and generally unfavorable public opinion about Israel's war in Lebanon.

"It was one of the toughest times for an Israeli to be abroad. But it was made easier by the fact that the Jewish community gave us their total support and we were able to stop the avalanche of hatred against Israel."

Eldan, perhaps a bit naively, set about to do things no other Israeli diplomat here had attempted. He traveled to Sept-Iles, Alma, Gatineau and other towns that had probably never hosted an Israeli diplomat before.

He made contacts with Indian tribes (inspired by a remark by Arafat that the Palestinians were the Indians of the Middle East). He tried to penetrate the cultural, political and economic spheres of Quebec, and make sure there was an Israeli presence at major conferences.

Yitzhak Eldan

Eldan's message was that there is more to Israel than wars and economic woes. What Israel needs, he believed, was less hasbara, and more public relations, that is people-to-people contact.

He feels the response he got was genuine, not only politeness, and the friendships established with the people of Quebec have bore fruit.

"People ask me what makes me run? The answer is that I saw my job here as a mission, a shlichut. I felt like a soldier abroad, when I came here, who had to fight back and not ask questions, just do what had to be done."

Eldan, and wife Beatrice and daughter Nathalie, leave for Los Angeles in a couple of days, where Eldan will serve as deputy consul general. His duties will be taken over here by two vice-consuls, Ruth Yaron, who has been at the Israeli consulate in Toronto for the past several months, and Moshe Kimche, who has already been in Montreal for over a year.

In Los Angeles, Eldan will be working under an army general, Yaacov Even, who is the consul general. Eldan's will be the No. 2 position in a very large consulate.

The Los Angeles consulate's jurisdiction takes in California, Arizona, Nevada, Wyoming, Utah and Hawaii. He said his duties will include maintaining contacts with Jewish leadership and in the political arena, especially important with the approach of the congressional primaries.

Eldan expects to be in Los Angeles two years, and he will then return to the foreign ministry in Israel for a while, as is the custom. But he hopes, at 42, that his diplomatic career has still a long way to go. Eldan even speaks of returning to Montreal some day as consul general.

It was in Montreal, said Eldan, where he "got his wings" as a diplomat, learning much that will further his career.

As a Sephardi Jew, born in Morocco, Eldan felt he could communicate with and understand the problems of Montreal's large Sephardi community. They didn't always like what he said, though.

"I told them I was a Jew first, and then an Israeli. There is Sephardi folklore, but in itself it is not a culture; Judaism is the culture, to which Sephardim have made a great contribution. Likewise, the Ashkenazim are not a culture to themselves.

"My main message was that because Ashkenazim and Sephardim have different traditions, this should not separate them. I think the separation is beginning to end in Montreal, as it has in Israel."

Eldan believes francophone Jews have a special responsibility in continuing the dialogue with Quebecers about Israel. "They know the language and they are closer to the culture of French Quebecers than anglophone Jews."

Within the Jewish community, Eldan said the community emerged more united and the ties with Israel stronger as a result of opposition to the Lebanon war.

Having served previously abroad in Houston for one year, where the Jewish community was small and less organized, and in Paris where his duties were almost entirely with the press, Eldan's experience in Montreal was truly a revelation.

"I was lucky to have been sent where Jewish life was so intensive. So many things are done here for Israel; it was the best school to learn about the relationship between the Diaspora and Israel."

One of the last items on Eldan's agenda before he left Montreal was to begin arrangements to bring a major Israeli exhibit entitled De la Bible a Nos Jours to Montreal. The exhibit has been at Le Grand Palais in Paris and it is hoped it will be displayed at Terre des Hommes next summer, the same site occupied by the Ramses II exhibit this year.

ANNOUNCEMENT
LEO BAECK DAY SCHOOL, DIRECTOR

The Board of Directors is proud to announce the appointment of Dr. David S. Cohen as Director of the Leo Baeck Day School.

Dr. Cohen holds a doctorate from Boston University, where he specialized in both curriculum and child development, with an emphasis on Jewish values and education. He also holds a Master of Arts degree at the Institute for Contemporary Jewry and the Centre for the Study of Jewish Education in the Diaspora combined with teaching accreditation in history and citizenship education from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

During his five years in Israel, Dr. Cohen worked as the assistant to the director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in Jerusalem. He also worked as a teaching and research assistant at the Hebrew University.

While in Boston Dr. Cohen was the director of a Reform congregational school and then a Conservative congregational school. Upon completion of his doctorate, he worked in the Solomon Schecter Day School movement and the community day school movement in New Jersey, New York and Texas.

Dr. Cohen is a member of the National Association of Temple Educators and Jewish Educators Assembly and a founding member of the Coalition for Alternatives in Jewish Education.

Dr. Cohen comes to Toronto with his wife, Naomi, their two sons, Ari age 11 and Gil aged 8.

Rabbi Moshe Stern
will conduct Services at
Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue
3600 Bathurst St. (next to Baycrest)

during the forthcoming

HIGH HOLY DAYS
accompanied by CANTOR CHAIM WEINER
and Shlomo Goldreich, Baal Shacharis.

AUXILIARY SERVICES also available in the Social Hall.
Adults: $35 Students: $25
For tickets and information call the Synagogue office, 787-1631.

The community is invited to attend a
Pre-Selichot Melava Malke
Saturday night, September 7, 11:30 p.m.
and the
SHABBAT SHUVAH DROSHA
to be delivered by RABBI MOSHE STERN
Shabbat afternoon, September 21, 5:35 p.m.

WATCH FOR... our next

FASHION FEATURE

October 24

Public Welcome

KADIMA
קדימה

Admission Free

CANADIAN COUNCIL OF REFORM ZIONISTS
איחוד לציונות מתקדמת בקנדה

PRESENTS

PROFESSOR EMIL L. FACKENHEIM
World Renowned Jewish Theologian
speaking on
ISRAEL IN CRISIS: "THE ZIONIST IMPERATIVE TODAY"
on
THURSDAY EVENING
SEPTEMBER 12, 1985
8: p.m.
at
Temple Har Zion
7360 Bayview Avenue
Thornhill, Ontario

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation
470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto
789-3213

SLICHOT
Panel Discussion
"Confession — Judaism, Psychiatry and Law: It all Started with Vidui"

Panelists:
Rabbi Henry Hoschander
Brian Morris, Lawyer
Dr. Gerald Schneiderman, Psychiatrist

Join us for what promises to be a most lively and thought-provoking discussion.

Saturday, September 7, 10:15 p.m.
to be followed by Slichot Services
led by Cantor Harold Klein in
the Sanctuary: 12:30 a.m.
FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Organizations and People

Pioneering myopia operation in Canada

Montreal eye specialist leads way

Story and drawing by LOU SELIGSON

MONTREAL —

When you get older so do your eyes. In Canada, where older people are living longer, more than half the population over 40 may be afflicted by cataracts, a painful eye disease that can lead to blindness.

Cataracts are opaque spots that cloud the eye lens impairing vision that, if left untreated, results in loss of sight.

For years eye specialists have tried various treatments and cures, but the word cataract continued to terrify the elderly population.

Then, 20 years ago, a young Montreal ophthalmoligist startled Canadian medical circles by performing the first successful lens implant in the country.

One day in 1965 Dr. Marvin Kwitko took off from his staff duties at the Jewish General Hospital and flew off to Holland to personally observe and study a cataract operation technique developed by one of the world's great eye surgeons.

When he returned a few weeks later, his mind reeling with the enormous creative possibilities of the new approach, he put it to work — the initial lens implant in Canada — and ophthalmology here was never the same.

He began teaching it at the JGH and at St. Mary's Hospital and since then some 380 ophthalmology surgeons have passed through his courses — so that now the scourge of cataract affliction is easily alleviated with an implant.

"Ten years ago," he says, "only 3% of our population had lens implants. Now 95% of all cataract patients get implants. Everybody is doing it."

Kwitko, a vibrant, articulate and restless man, remembers how he jumped on hearing of the surgical technique. "One of the reasons I got into it," he says, "was its newness."

He was born in the Bronx and at 8 was brought to Brantford, Ont., where his father ran a clothing store and he attended high school, playing clarinet and sax and running the school band. At 18, he was at the University of Western Ontario on a scholarship heading for medical school and running the university band there as well.

Armed with an MD in 1956 he took off for Washington to specialize in ophthalmology and by 1961 he was at the JGH, a surgeon in cataract and corneal operations.

"I was always good with my fingers," he says, "so I chose to specialize in the eye where fine surgical techniques are essential."

Today, at 53, he heads the Eye Centre on Cote des Neiges staffed by four eye specialists, a jammed office with diplomas and awards on the walls and special equipment for innovative eye diagnosis and surgery.

Fifteen years ago he began writing textbooks from Glaucoma in Children to his fifth and latest, Geriatric Ophthalmology, which is to appear next month.

"From the infant to the elderly," he laughs. "I have written more textbooks than any ophthalmologist in North America."

One of them, Radial Keratotomy, is an explanation and study of the highly innovative techniques for refractive corneal surgery which helps the myopic — short-sighted people who cannot see distance — throw away their glasses and contact lenses.

Once again Kwitko left Montreal to attend an international conference, this time in Moscow in 1977 where he was to present a paper. In the middle of the sessions he ran into one of the top Soviet surgeons who showed him a startling new technique to correct myopia.

He stayed just long enough to observe this new operation called radial keratotomy which surgically alters the cornea so light rays are refocused exactly on the retina.

Myopics can't see things at a distance because the focal point of light entering the eye falls short of the retina. Kwitko hotfooted right back to Montreal, eager to introduce his finding to Canada. And once again this daring pioneer was the first in the country to perform such an operation and to this day he is the only Montreal doctor doing it.

"I think one of the reasons is the expensive equipment," he explains. "Few are willing to make initial investment in the thousands (of dollars) for the specialized tools and, of course, the medical profession is wary of new techniques."

"But doctors from all over the country have come to observe me — two from the West Coast started the work last year — and that's how you begin. By observing. That's how I got into it."

Kwitko wrote Radial Keratotomy to explain the technique with a clear understanding that it was so new that there were only three in the world doing it — the Russian, another doctor from Detroit, who observed along with Kwitko in Moscow, and himself.

He lives in Westmount with his wife Alicia and their children Adam and Lara and is usually up at 7 a.m. to begin several hours of writing on his researched material which he manages to sneak in after office hours in the evenings.

His admiration for the McGill University Medical Library is unbounded. "I think it is one of the best in the world," he says with finality. "They have original material that even the big library in Washington doesn't have."

Geriatric Ophthalmology, which he wrote and edited with Dr. Frank Weinstock of Ohio State University, addresses the unique needs of geriatric patients, with as many as 20 medical experts in the field focusing on the approach to the old. Prominent among them is Dr. Rubin Becker of the Jewish General Hospital's geriatric department.

"I always wanted to be a doctor — and a writer — and when I told my father he put it to me straight and simple," Kwitko recalls. "'You be a doctor,' he said, 'and I'll buy you all the pencils you'll ever need.'"

Kwitko, the pioneer, is looking ahead to perfecting techniques. "Each operation is a very tiring and exacting trial," he says, "demanding a high level of concentration. You can't miss, baby, you've got to be right on. Though each operation lasts an hour it must be planned a week in advance.

"The present technique of using a scalpel with a diamond blade could be performed with a laser. As this is perfected the operation will reach the mainstream of medical acceptance and necessity."

Hadassah WIZO HI-LITES

September is Hadassah WIZO month!

•September 9, 12:30 p.m. ... Opening luncheon with FREDA KEET, well-known broadcaster for Radio Kol Israel, journalist and international lecturer. At Temple Sinai.

•Wednesday, September 18, 7:30 p.m. THE PRECIOUS LEGACY GALA FUNDRAISER. Don't miss this elegant champagne evening and a chance to view pricelss Judaica from pre-World War II Czechoslovakia. Tickets: $75 per person ($40 tax deductible).

•Hadassah WIZO offers an exceptional Speaker's Bureau to all chapters looking for programming. For example, ELAINE KAHN, journalist and public relations consultant. Based on her own experiences, Elaine will lead a discussion on "Being a Jewish Feminist Confronting the Basic Issues". She has also been a book reviewer for the Toronto "Star" and the Toronto "Sun", and is available to do book reviews tailored to the needs of the group.

•Starting November for six sessions: An invaluable course in leadership training and communication skills. Learn public speaking and organizational techniques. Improve your skills! Taught by qualified professionals.

•BAZAAR IS COMING! Wednesday, October 31, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. An all day extravaganza of bargains! Tickets: $3.00; Sr. Citizens: $2.00 at the door. Grand door prize: 1986 Ford Mercury Topaz donated by Ford Motor Co. Come on foot and you may leave with wheels!

•Hadassah WIZO rejuvenates. In the past few years young women have joined Hadassah WIZO, forming new chapters and adding significantly to the continued growth and success of our organization. Hadassah WIZO welcomes new members who have brought fresh talent, skills and creative ideas into our midst. Congratulations to the following chapters for successful fundraising, informative programming and educational workshops:

NILI CHAPTER: 18 members. Age range, 30s. Bathurst & St. Clair area.

TZEDAKA: 26 members. Age range, 25-35 years. Avenue Rd. & Eglinton area.

SAMYA: 40 members. Age range, 25-35 years. North York and Central Toronto.

For more information: contact the Toronto Hadassah WIZO office: 789-4373

The newly-renovated בס"ד

KIEVER SYNAGOGUE

25 Bellevue Avenue

(near Spadina & College)

will be holding

High Holy Day Services

For ticket reservations & information call the Secretary, David Wolgelernter **782-6429** or the President, David Pinkus **593-9956.**

Congregation Shaareh Halm

of Richmond Hill

will hold

High Holy Day Services

at the

Richvale Community Centre,

160 Avenue Road, Richmond Hill

Babysitting facilities available

For tickets and information call **884-3353, 884-0483 or 886-2987.**

Shaareh Halm Hebrew School

commences classes (JK through Grade 8)

Sunday, September 8 at

Roselawn Public School

422 Carrville Road, Richmond Hill

Special provisions can be made for older students with no previous Hebrew education.

For registration information please phone **884–8400 or 884–3353.**

adath israel congregation

3 SOUTHBOURNE AVENUE, DOWNSVIEW, ONTARIO M3H 1A4

ANNUAL PRE-SELIHOT PROGRAMME

and the INAUGURATION of the

1985-86 ADULT STUDY YEAR

Guest Speaker:

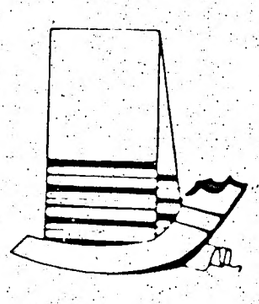
RABBI BERNARD MANDELBAUM

President-Emeritus of the Jewish Theological Seminary, Professor, Editor, Renown Author

Topic: "STOP BLAMING G-D"

Saturday, September 7th, 9 p.m.

Question period to follow. Refreshments will be served.



SELIHOT סליחות

PRAYERS FOR FORGIVENESS

11:30 p.m.

Memorial plaques in the Sanctuary will be dedicated during the Service

Rabbi Mandelbaum will also address the Congregation from the pulpit during services on Shabbat morning, Saturday, September 7th, 1985.

Doesn't want them forgotten

Former German soldier records fate of Leer Jews

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — In November, 1938, Nazi hooligans burned to the ground the grand old synagogue of the little town of Leer, Germany, in the night of destruction that became known as Kristallnacht. The 179 Jewish families living in Leer before the Nazi period also virtually disappeared by the end of the Nazi era.

One man from Leer, a former soldier in Hitler's troops, has determined that they would not be forgotten. At his own expense, Johannes Roskamp, a retired merchant, researched and published the history of the Jews of Leer going back to 1611; a detailed genealogy of each family between 1800-1945; and a book of photos of 180 gravestones in the Jewish cemetery of Leer whose inscriptions he had translated from Hebrew.

Montrealer Gus Zilversmit, who was born in Leer and was a member of one of those Jewish families, was understandably baffled when Roskamp contacted him three years ago in the course of his research. After visiting him in Germany last year, Zilversmit was convinced the man was indeed genuine in his desire to record the fates of the Jews of Leer in the Holocaust.

He helped Roskamp compile a list of survivors; they found 37 and confirmed the deaths of the others, either during the war or since. So thorough was the research, they believe only two Jews who were alive in Leer in 1933 have not been accounted for.

This summer 29 of the 37 came to Leer for a week-long reunion sponsored by the city of Leer (the population is now 35,000). They and their spouses were accommodated and flown in at the city's expense from Argentina, Australia, South Africa, the United States, England, Israel, Holland and Canada, and given such a reception that none left regretting they had come, according to Zilversmit, an oil company manager.

Besides Zilversmit and his wife Ilse, the others from Canada were his brother Walter of Nanaimo, BC, and his wife. Of those who did not come, it appears only one, a rabbi in New York, refused to set foot again on German soil.

Roskamp had been taken as a prisoner of war in Crete and interned in a PoW camp near the Suez Canal. "One night a colonel in the Palestine Brigade made all the PoWs watch a movie showing the horrors of Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen.

"At first, Roskamp told me he felt it was an insult to the dignity of the German soldier. Then later that night when he was lying in his bunk, he told me, it dawned on him that the war was like a stage. He was fighting for the fatherland in front of the curtain, and the atrocities were being committed in his name behind the curtain," said Zilversmit.

His research on the Leer Jewish community became a means of atonement. The idea of the reunion originated with a letter to the editor of a local newspaper some five years from one Erich Abt living in Israel, whose father had been a teacher at the folkshuler in Leer, questioning what happened to the Jews of the town. Roskamp replied and the two joined forces to interest Leer in a reunion.

The itinerary included official receptions at the city hall of Leer, as well as the nearby towns of Emden, which also had a thriving Jewish community, and Aurich, for the dedication of a building which once was a Jewish school. There was a public reception attended by some 600 citizens, including former neighbors of Zilversmit.

The Jewish visitors were paired with local people, and Zilversmit's host was a Protestant minister — an unforgettable experience by Zilversmit's account.

A new monument to those who perished in the Holocaust was dedicated at the Jewish cemetery. The monument includes a replica of half of the stone tablets that once graced the destroyed synagogue, which would have been 100 years old, almost to the day.

The original piece of tablet, all that apparently remains of the synagogue, was found a few years ago being used as a stair tread in a garden. It was sent to Israel and is now mounted in a Tel Aviv synagogue.

"For one woman, this ceremony meant the burial of her father who died in Bergen-Belsen," said Zilversmit.

"Very much aware"

A sefer Torah was brought in from Holland and the first Friday night service in 48 years was held in Leer.

The activity that left the greatest impression on Zilversmit was an optional visit to a high school, where he spoke in detail to senior students about his life since leaving Leer in 1937.

Zilversmit, 59, who was to lose all his family except his brother and an aunt, went to live with his grandparents in Holland that year, and was joined by Walter in 1939. They were both deported to a camp in Holland in 1943.

From there, the two boys were sent to Theresienstadt in Czechoslovakia, then Auschwitz, from there to a labor camp in Gleiwitz in Upper Silesia, and, with the Russian advance, on a death march that ended at the Blechhammer concentration camp to work in a synthetic gasoline plant.

They were liberated there Jan. 21, 1945, by the Red Army. Their journey from there took them through Poland, Russia, Romania, France and finally to Holland after D-Day. Zilversmit settled in Montreal in 1951.

"These students asked the most intelligent, well thought out questions. They wanted to know if they should feel guilty about what their fathers and grandfathers had done. They were very much aware of their responsibilities as a new generation of Germans," he said.

Zilversmit, who still has his Auschwitz numbers tatooed on his arm, was struck by the earnest attempt by Germans of all ages he met to in some way show their sorrow over what had been perpetrated against the Jews.

"The mayor of Leer spoke with such sensitivity and understanding our feelings. Everyone kept thanking us for coming."

Although an emotion-charged week with many tears shed, the others in the group generally felt the same way, including Zilversmit's wife, a native of Amsterdam whose father died in Bergen-Belsen and initially did not want to go to Germany.

"I have received a few letters since the reunion, and they all express the same sentiment: We were glad to overcome our prejudices and feelings. It was good to go back, to meet old classmates and to experience the genuine desire among the Germans to make up for what they did to the Jews and extend the hand of friendship."

We are pleased to announce the opening of a
HEARING AID CENTRE
592A Sheppard Ave. W. For Appt.
Bathurst-Sheppard Plaza 630-2901

ALL TYPES OF
CANVAS
for
SUKKAHS
Custom-made to any size
Zipper Openings
ORDER EARLY
IMPERIAL CANVAS LTD.
604 KING ST. W.
(Between Spadina & Bathurst)
(416) 863-6169

ANNUITY PLANNING. THAT'S OUR SPECIALTY.
Murray Sherr and Bunny Bergstein
SHERR, BERGSTEIN ANNUITY
Insurance Agencies
372 LAWRENCE AVE. W., SUITE 203, TORONTO, 787-4517
We'll work to make your retirement income work for you.

HOME CLEANING
Maidco
We Clean Homes, Apts. & Offices
•A WIDER RANGE OF SERVICES
•REASONABLE RATES
•BONDED INSURED PROFESSIONALS
•FREE ESTIMATES BY PHONE
FRANCHISEES OF AMER CAN DEVELOPMENT CO. LTD
A Name You Can Trust Since 1964
THORNHILL 731-1734
NORTH YORK 630-5553

HealthBrew and Open Window BAKERY
FRESH - DELIVERED 3 TIMES DAILY
Week Starting Thurs., Sept. 5th—Wed., Sept. 12th
Cinnamon Raisin Miami Wheels 2 for $1.29
Friday 6th, Saturday, 7th & Sunday 8th
Dutch Blueberry Pies $3.09 ea.
"BEST POSSIBLE QUALITY – LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE"

THE NORTH KENSINGTON MARKET
Cash & Carry WHOLESALE 636 Sheppard only
LIGHTLY SALTED LOX PKG. 85g. $1.39 SKENNA BRAND
UNSALTED RED SOCKEYE LOX PKG. 56g. $1.79
LIGHTLY SALTED B.C. SLICED LOX 8OZ. BUY 1 GET 1 FREE SKENNA BRAND
BLUE BELL COTTAGE CHEESE 1.39 5% 300g.
HAND SLICED NOVA ALL NATURAL SOCKEYE LOX 8.99 lb. ½ PRICE ONLY 1000 LB'S AVAILABLE FOR SALE
CLOVERLEAF FLAKED WHITE TUNA ½'s 1.67
Double Tin CLOVERLEAF RED SOCKEYE SALMON 3.69 15½ OZ
CLOVERLEAF RED SOCKEYE SALMON ¼'s 1.59 ea.
Extra Lg. Size NORWEGIAN SCHMALTZ HERRING 1.99 ea. WITH OIL & ONION COUPON
FRESH SMOKED CARP 2.99 LB. Tues., Sept. 10
Individual Fresh Frozen SOLE FILLETS 2.79 LB.
FRESH FROZEN B.C. PACIFIC SALMON STEAKS 2.99 LB.
WEST COAST GOLD SLICED SOCKEYE ½ LB. LOX PKGS. 6.50 EA.
DELICIOUS CORNED BEEF PASTRAMI, ROAST BEEF 2.99 LB. NO LIMIT
We reserve the right to limit quantities while they last - Prices subject to change without notice

The wonderful world of food

Festive holiday meals

Ancient custom calls for eating something sweet

By
ESTHER FISHER

Rosh Hashanah is a joyous remembrance of the creation and a time for soul searching, is at once a happy and solemn occasion. We give expression to our hopes for life, health and happiness through prayer and through simple rituals associated with festive holiday meals.

The custom of having something sweet and avoiding sour foods is an ancient one, said to originate in the belief that what one ate would determine the future.

We dip both bread and apple into honey — the apple is a symbol of fertility and abundance, and honey is said to have regenerative power. Dining leisurely on, among other things, tzimmes and honey cake, and a round challah, symbolic of continuity, we usher in the New Year.

On the second night, we bless a new fruit of the season, frequently a pomegranate, which is said to contain 613 seeds, equal to the number of our commandments. Or, it may be an apple to symbolize the Shechinah, the Divine Presence, which is often referred to as an apple orchard in kabbalistic literature.

For a sweet Rosh Hashanah, start off the New Year with a new cookbook — Sandra Ruben Teme's revised Welcome to My Kitchen Volume I (Sandra Temes Cooking School, 1985) It's chock full of tempting recipes for the holidays, Shabbat and everyday meals, and the revised edition has been expanded to include food processor preparation.

The following recipes for duck and for carrots are from Volume I. As a preview of Volume II, to be published next year and which will deal entirely with baking.

CARROTS, PINEAPPLE, NUTS AND RAISINS

2 bunches carrots, peeled and sliced into circles
1 (19 oz.) can pineapple rings, packed in unsweetened juice
2 tbsps. potato starch
2 tbsps. honey
½ cup slivered almonds (optional)
½ cup raisins

Place the sliced carrots in a saucepan with 1 cup water. Cover, bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cook for 10 minutes over medium heat or until fork tender. Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Dissolve the potato starch in a quarter cup of the pineapple juice. Stir to make a smooth paste.

Add remaining juice to carrots. Cut pineapple into bite size bits. Add to carrots and bring to a boil. Add potato starch mixture. Cook, stirring, for a minute. It will thicken a little now and more when it cools. Add honey.

Add nuts and raisins and serve immediately, or cool, cover and refrigerate.

Reheat on top of the stove or in the oven, adding the nuts and raisins just before serving. Serves 6 to 8. Note: Do not freeze.

ROAST DUCK WITH ORANGE SAUCE

1 duck (5 lbs.)
½ orange, unpeeled
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. fresh pepper
1 large clove garlic, crushed

Preheat oven to 425 F. Wash duck well. Rinse in a solution of 1 cup water and 2 tablespoons vinegar. Pat dry with paper towels, making certain the cavity is thoroughly dry. Combine salt, pepper and garlic and rub the mixture over the duck and inside the cavity. Place the orange half in the cavity and close cavity.

With a trussing needle and string, or string only, tie the bird's wings and legs close to the body. Prick skin well with a fork. Place bird on a rack in a shallow roasting pan, breast side down. Roast for 20 minutes. Prick the skin again, and then turn the temperature down to 350 F.

Continue roasting for 30 more minutes. Turn duck onto its back and roast another 45 to 60 minutes until it is fork tender. Prick the skin occasionally. Baste with the following sauce during the last half hour of roasting.

ORANGE SAUCE

½ cup liqueur
½ cup undiluted, thawed frozen orange juice

Combine the liqueur and the juice and use for basting the duck. One duck serves 2 to 3.

SABBA'S HONEY CAKE

1 small apple, peeled and cored
1 orange, rind and juice
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup brown sugar
¾ cup vegetable oil
1 cup liquid buckwheat honey
2½ Cups all-purpose flour
1½ tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
½ cup strong tea or coffee, cooled

Preheat oven to 350 F. Lightly oil a 9-inch tube pan with a non-removable bottom. Place a ring of lightly oiled wax paper over the bottom of pan, or grease a 12-cup Bundt pan with shortening and then dust with flour.

Fit food processor with the steel knife. Add apple and process till finely chopped. Transfer to a bowl. Peel orange. Squeeze juice and reserve. Cut rind into pieces and add it to the work bowl with the sugar. Process until finely chopped. Add eggs and brown sugar. Process 45 seconds. Add oil, honey, juice and apple. Process 20 seconds.

Combine unsifted flour, baking powder and baking soda. Add to work bowl. Pour cooled tea or coffee over dry ingredients and process on and off 3 or 4 times, just until flour disappears. Pour into prepared pan.

Firmly bang pan on counter. Bake 1 hour, or until a toothpick comes out clean when inserted into centre of cake. Cool cake on a wire rack for 10 minutes, then remove from pan. Continue to cool on wire rack.

Note: this cake is best baked a day or two before serving. Cool cake. Wrap in aluminum foil and store at room temperature. The cake freezes well.

DELICIOUS GEFILTE FISH
FOR ROSH HASHANAH
ORDER NOW
UNITED BAKERS
DAIRY RESTAURANT
UPTOWN 789-0519
DOWNTOWN 593-0697

AKIVA'S KOSHER FOODS
Lawrence Plaza
781-5636
Open Sun.-Thurs. 10 p.m., Fri. till 5 p.m.
Open Sat., September 14th, 1 hr. after sundown.
MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS
3858 Bathurst St.
635-0470

ASTRO DAIRY

Skim/2%/Natural YOGURT 500 gm. 99¢	CREAM CHEESE Plain or Chives $1.29 250 gm.	Pressed CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE $1.59 lb.	SOUR CREAM 500 gm. $1.19

DAITER'S Cholov Yisroel Products

2% MILK $1.03 1 L.	SOUR CREAM $1.69 500 ml.	TABLE YOGURT $1.49 500 gm.	Asst. Flavors ICE CREAM $4.79 2 L.

The Largest Selection of Fresh Fish for Rosh Hashanah is Arriving Daily
Place Your Orders As Soon As Possible

AKIVA'S FAMOUS FRESH CHOPPED FISH $2.99 lb.

MARVID CHICKEN (MK) Fresh or Frozen

WHOLE CHICKEN $1.79 lb.	CHICKEN BREASTS $1.99 lb.	WHOLE TURKEY $1.89 lb.	CHICKEN LEGS $1.89 lb.

GROCERY

TAM TAM CRACKERS $1.29 each	ROKEACH Old Vienna Gefilte Fish $2.99 8 pc-27 oz	SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER $1.99 500 gm.
MAMA EGG NOODLES $1.29 340 gm.	HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE $1.99 500 gm.	Manischewitz or Mother BORSCHT $1.29 32 oz.
778 JAMS $1.29 jar	TUNA DELIGHT CHUNK LIGHT (MK) 89¢ 184 gm.	Skinless & Boneless SARDINES (U) 99¢ tin
AVIVA OIL $2.59 1 L.	Kedem GRAPE JUICE $1.69 22 oz.	Shabbath CANDLES $3.99 72's
Imported (U) Danish BUTTER COOKIES $1.99 500 gm.	Neapolitaner WAFFLES (K) 99¢ 250 g.	Migdan Chocolate Flavored WAFFLES $1.79 pkg.
BILLY BEE HONEY 500 gm. $1.79	Memorial CANDLES 59¢ tin	LIEBER CHOCOLATE ALMOND $4.99 13 oz. box
	LIEBER CHOCOLATE PRALINES $4.99 12½ oz. box	Midgal Cheddar CHEESE $13.49 108 slices 3 lbs.

Specials offered to September 11th, 1985 or till quantities last.
We have the right to limit quantities.

Food

Letters from around world

CJC keeps kosher list up to date for community

Rosh Hashanah is the first festival in a cycle, that lasts for a month. Special foods are prepared in the Jewish home as a symbol of the wish that the new year to be a sweet one.

For more than a decade, the kosher information service of the Canadian Jewish Congress has distributed thousands of holiday-information recipe pamphlets before each holiday to homes across Canada, to the United States and beyond.

Cynthia Gasner, the director of information and public relations for the kashruth department, which supervises and certifies products and services under the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, says that many people on their mailing list send their copy of the information-flyer and other kashruth material to family and friends living in all parts of the world.

"We receive letters from South America and South Africa complimenting our department on the educational programs we create," says Gasner.

The holiday flyers, which are free of charge, have carried traditional recipes for holiday treats such as honey cake, sponge cake (lekach), carrot tzimmes, honey teiglach, and meat and fish recipes with special honey sauces.

Esther Schwartz, the kosher cooking consultant for the Orthodox Division of Congress, and director of its cooking schools, has prepared some wonderful recipes for the holidays.

The Rosh Hashanah 5746 recipe flyer contains the following menu: an avocado-tomato appetizer, barley soup, barbecue-flavored chicken, cauliflower kugel and orange kiss-me-cake.

This yom tov, if you want a change from potato kugel, here is a recipe for a light cauliflower kugel which should delight the family.

CAULIFLOWER KUGEL

1 head cauliflower
5 cups boiling water
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. vinegar
2 tbsps. oil
1 large onion, chopped
2 stalks celery, chopped
2 carrots, finely grated
½ lb. mushrooms, sliced
4 egg yolks
1 cup bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1/8 tsp. nutmeg (optional)
4 egg whites
1 tsp. lemon juice

Break cauliflower into flowerettes. Cook in boiling salted water to which vinegar has been added. Cook uncovered for 15 minutes. Drain well, mash.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F.

In hot oil, saute onion for 5 minutes. Add celery, carrots and mushrooms. Saute 5 minutes longer. Add to mashed cauliflower. Beat egg yolks until light. Add to cauliflower mixture; add bread crumbs, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Mix well.

Beat egg whites with lemon juice until stiff. Fold into cauliflower mixture. Grease a ring mold or an 8-inch square baking pan. Turn mixture into pan.

Bake 30 minutes or until well puffed and delicately browned. A cake tester inserted in the middle should come out dry. Serves 8.

The kosher information department will be pleased to send you the recipe flyer and to place you on their mailing list. Call (416) 635-9550 or write to Cynthia Gasner, Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress, 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2.

Ronnie Helfand, owner of The Chocolate Parade, is busy preparing chocolate delights like these for Rosh Hashanah.

Send a really sweet card

TORONTO — If you're looking to sink your teeth into a really sweet new year's card this Rosh Hashanah, then Ronnie Helfand's the one to call.

Helfand, owner of The Chocolate Parade, can design her chocolates to create a personalized Rosh Hashanah greeting, as well as decorated initials, valentines or any other shapes you desire.

"I have special Jewish symbol molds for the event," said Helfand. "What better way to wish friends a really 'sweet' new year than to place a Jewish symbol in chocolate at each dinner place!"

The Regal Road Public School teacher began her personalized chocolate business last January and right from day 1 the company was marching at a brisk step with orders rolling in for Valentine's Day.

In the beginning, Helfand said, her fellow teachers were both her test market and her best clients.

"Help yourself," Helfand would suggest as she motioned towards a box of chocolate covered ginger or marshmallows dipped in chocolate, red chocolate strawberries tipped with green chocolate leaves and an ever-changing array of samples. The only thing she asked in return was that the tasters give honest "consumer-type" comments on her products.

As well as designing chocolates for Valentine's Day, Helfand has been called upon to create unique designs for Mother's and Father's Days, anniversaries and birthdays.

Helfand, daughter of Susan Shore of Toronto and the late Louis Shore, comes by her artistic ability naturally. Her father was an artist, an art teacher and the only Jewish director of art for the Toronto board of education. Her grandfather, the late Max Shore, operated the old Jewish theatre on Spadina Ave. and Dundas St.

Joining Helfand in The Chocolate Parade is Shirley Warner who will be helping with promotion, advertising and marketing the products and with researching an ever-growing aray of new designs.

For further information on The Chocolate Parade call Helfand at 633-3052 or Warner at 486-0995.

Reinhart's
★The Fourth Generation of Seltzer Makers Present
NO SALTS ADDED SELTZER NOW
Seltzer with a Taste of Lemon
Seltzer with a Taste of Orange
Seltzer with a Taste of Lime

COR 90
Kosher Now
Available at these Locations:
Miracle Food Mart — Food City
Sunnybrook — Dominion Stores
Loblaw Stores — Mr. Grocer's
A & P Stores — Knob Hill
Min-a-Mart — Akiva's Kosher Foods
Loblaws Super Store Food Warehouse
Stan's Appetizers
Also Available
Sparkling Seltzer, Ginger Ale, Cola
White & Red Cream Soda, Lemon Lime
A happy & healthy New Year

BASKETS *by* DESIGN
SPECIALTY GIFT BASKETS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Delight your family & friends for Rosh Hashanah
Delivery Available
NANCY FINK 493-3297
BARBARA NISKER 491-2314

SHANA TOVA
TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY FOODS FOR 2 TO 20 TO 200
LAST DAY TO ORDER TUES., SEPT. 10

(1) SAMPLE MENU FOR 10
SWEET & SOUR MEAT BALLS
CHICKEN SOUP & MATZO BALLS
ROAST CHICKEN
LOCKSHEN PUDDING
POTATO PUDDING
CARROT TZIMMES
NEW DILLS
MARINATED SALAD
HONEY CAKE
STRAWBERRY RHUBARB PIE
CHALA
HONEY & APPLES
$129.50

(2) SAMPLE MENU FOR 10
GEFILTE FISH & HORSERADISH
CHICKEN SOUP & MATZO BALLS
ROAST CHICKEN
ROAST BRISKET OF BEEF
LOCKSHEN PUDDING
PAN ROAST POTATOES
CARROT TZIMMES
NEW DILLS
MARINATED SALAD
HONEY CAKE & APPLE PIE
CHALA
HONEY & APPLES
$149.50

(3) SAMPLE MENU FOR 10
GEFILTE FISH & HORSERADISH
CABBAGE BORSCHT
WHOLE ROAST TURKEY —precarved
RICE & MUSHROOMS
LOCKSHEN PUDDING
GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE
NEW DILLS
MARINATED SALAD
FRESH FRUIT SALAD
CHALA
HONEY & APPLES
$159.50

ABOVE MENUS ARE SAMPLES — OTHER AVAILABLE DISHES ARE:
CHOPPED LIVER
FILET ROAST
VEAL ROAST
FLUNKEN IN BORSCHT
ROAST DUCK
BOILED CHICKEN
MEAT LOAF
KNISHES — KISHKE
FARFEL & APPLE PUDDING
CANDIED POTATOES
POTATO LATKES
BROCCOLI
CHEF SALAD
FRESH FRUIT SALAD
KREPLACH

Order individually, or if you like let Yitz's provide you with a complete Yom Tov dinner from $12.95 per person.
FREE DELIVERY and Honey & Apples included with each order $100.00 or more.
OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS CALL COLLECT & ARRANGE YOUR ORDER FOR PICK-UP
YITZ'S CATERING SERVICE
487-4506
YITZ'S PREPARED FOODS 346 EGLINTON AVE. W., TORONTO

C.O.R. 89D
BLUE BELL
Western CREAM CHEESE Spread
250gm ALL NATURAL B.F. 24%
1st
FIRST PRIZE WINNER
CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION
1984 and 1985
MANUFACTURED AND DISTRIBUTED BY WESTERN BIRD'S HILL CREAMERY

Favorite of Knesset

Gourmet brand of coffee available in Canada

TORONTO —

After a long day of haggling, bartering and arguing, the members of the Knesset sit down and relax with a cup of coffee. But it's not just any coffee, it's Rombouts and it's now available here.

The Rombouts Coffee Company was established in 1896 in Belgium and its finely ground products have become well appreciated throughout Europe and Israel where a factory is now located.

But somehow we have been slow to discover the special qualities of a gourmet brand with a couple of interesting differences. Judy Duckman, through her company Les Cafes Filtres, hopes to change that.

Duckman has just begun to market Rombouts in Toronto. Her husband and children discovered the coffee on a trip to Europe and Israel last year.

"It was the concept and also the taste that interested us," says Duckman's son Owen who spent his summer helping to promote the brand. "We thought it was really superb coffee."

The concept Duckman's son refers to is the Rombouts filter system. In addition to their Regular vacuum packaged ground coffees, Rombouts has invented a pre-measured, single serving, disposable filter holding just the right amount of coffee.

Duckman describes the system as being for the "gourmet on the go."

To make a cup of coffee the filter, with a subtle blend of 12 freshly ground Arabica coffees sealed in, is placed on top of a regular size cup (not a mug) and boiling water is poured in. The lid is placed on top of the filter and the coffee is allowed to filter through for two or three minutes.

When the process is complete, the plastic lid and filter are removed and discarded. Every cup is properly prepared; there is no excess coffee sitting in the pot becoming acidic, no clean up problems.

It takes less time to prepare and the system caters to individual preferences.

"People's tastes are becoming more sophisticated," says Duckman. "In any given family there is a variety of tastes and this gives you the ability to satisfy each taste with freshly brewed coffee."

To satisfy some of those varied tastes, Rombouts produces such varieties as regular, extra mild pure low acid and water processed decaffeinated. Water processing is the method used to wash out caffeine without chemicals that might affect the flavor.

Duckman plans to market Rombouts through several different types of outlets including gourmet shops and delicatessens and health food stores for the decaffeinated and low acid varieties.

However, her sense of enterprise and imagination has prompted her to seek out two other markets. Duckman hopes to introduce Rombouts filters into better hotels for in-room coffee service, and also for the executive office — she has had plexiglass stands designed to hold the filters, sugar, spoons, etc.

For now Rambouts is being sold only at Daiters Creamery & Appetizer, however, for more information about availability contact Duckman at 889-4431.

Rombouts coffee received kashruth certification in Antwerp which has been accepted by the Orthodox Division of Canadian Jewish Congress here. For Passover it is produced under special supervision and bears a special kosher certificate.

"People in North America really have to be educated about Rombouts and we're really proud to do it because it's really good coffee," says Duckman. "It's like introducing a new person into a neighborhood."

Empire gift pack helps fund raisers

MIFFLINTON, Pa. —

Empire Kosher Foods has announced a new program in which non-profit groups and organizations can use Empire products in a profitable fund raising program — the Empire Kosher Gift Pack Sale.

Organizations, such as those associated with synagogues, schools, community centres, can raise $200, $500, or more, by selling the gift packs.

Each gift pack contains a 5½-pound assortment of Empire Kosher chicken, turkey and beef products, including chicken franks, smoked chicken drumsticks, smoked turkey thigh, smoked boneless turkey breast, smoked turkey pastrami, beef franks and midget beef salami. The gift packs also contain coupons good for savings on other selected Empire products.

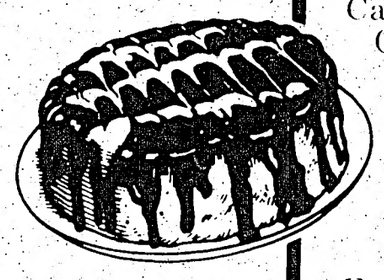
Full information about the Empire gift pack sale program and how organizations can become involved is available by contacting Empire Kosher Foods, PO Box 165, Mifflintown, Pa. 17059.

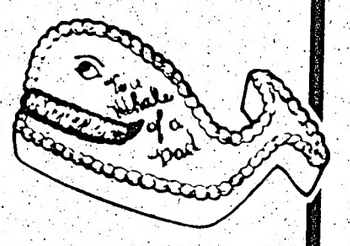
Happy New Year!
say it
with handcrafted chocolates
•medallions •lollipops
•boxed assortments
The Chocolate Parade
633-3052 Ronnie Helfand
486-0995 Shirley Warner

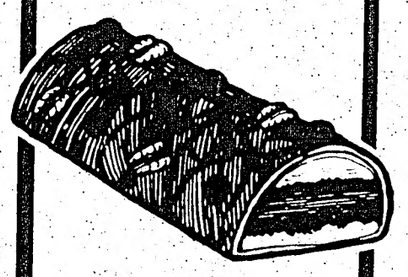
TAKE A GREAT CHEF INTO YOUR HOME
to fashion an unforgettable Holiday Feast
Your choice of menu
A unique service of Chef Albert and Catering Magnifique
738-4159

REGINA'S CATERING Fine Prepared Foods
Wonderful home-cooked meals for ROSH HASHANAH
SAMPLE MENU
Soup, Kreplach, Chopped Liver, Roast Chicken and/or Brisket, Potato & Noodle Puddings, Tsimmes, Chef's Salad and/or Cole Slaw, Kishka, Pickles, Horseradish, Chala, Cake
from $13 p.p.
Our Family & Staff wish you a year filled with Simchas & Good Health
1010 Eglinton Ave. W., 783-1147
•
Steeles Square Plaza, 731-2058
180 Steeles (W. of Yonge)
•
Sheppard & Wilmington, 636—1044

Carvel® ICE CREAM
SOARS INTO CANADA WITH FREE ICE CREAM FLYING SAUCERS®

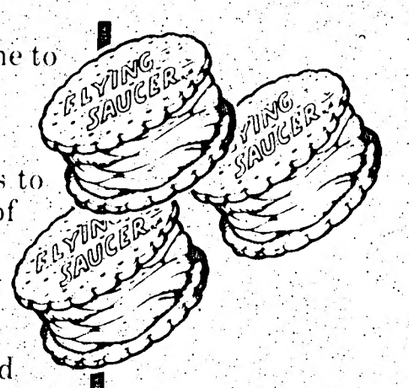






Carvel, America's Freshest Ice Cream, has come to Canada.

And to help celebrate the occasion, we'll be giving away free ice cream flying saucers to everyone who walks through the doors of our first Canadian store at the Bathurst-Lawrence Plaza on September 8th!.



For over 50 years, Carvel has been famous for making premium ice cream cakes, novelties and fountain desserts. Only the freshest, highest quality ingredients are used, in all 101 flavors available.

Carvel's ice cream-cakes, in dozens of delightful designs, are perfect for every occasion — birthdays, weddings, showers, Channukah, Purim, Bar and Bat Mitzvahs, or to celebrate other special occasions like Christmas, Easter and Halloween. All cakes are made daily on the premises which not only guarantees they're fresh but also more affordable for you to take home to your family!

To taste that famous Carvel quality yourself, come to our Grand Opening. No purchase is necessary, no strings are attached. Just drop by, join the party and enjoy live entertainment and a free ice cream treat. All from your friends at Carvel!

LAWRENCE PLAZA AT BATHURST
OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK
10AM-10PM

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL, SUN., SEPT. 8th ONLY!

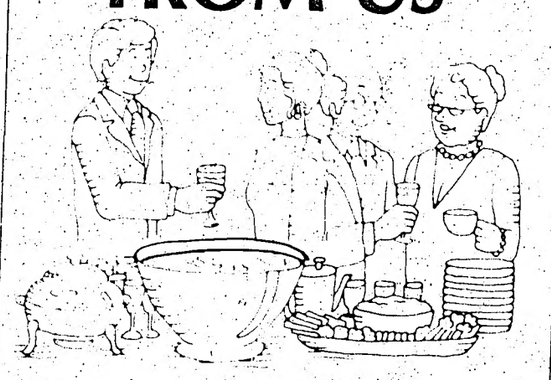
Food

Flantastic

Sweet & Savoury Flans,
Party Sandwiches For All Occasions

Maureen & Michelle 223-4036

RENT YOUR HIGH HOLIDAY NEEDS FROM US



United Rent-All has everything you need to make your gathering a complete success.

- Fine China
- Glassware
- Tables
- Chairs
- Linens
- Serving Utensils

All at reasonable rental rates. Delivery service is also available. Let us be of service to you.

Please ask for
TOBY KASNER or PEGGY HIGGINS

UNITED RENT-ALL 241-8564

Carvel coming to Canada

Firm expands - still takes a licking

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

After more than 50 years of sweet success in the United States, Carvel ice cream, ranked the world's fastest growing franchise operation in the world by Entrepreneur magazine, is coming to Canada.

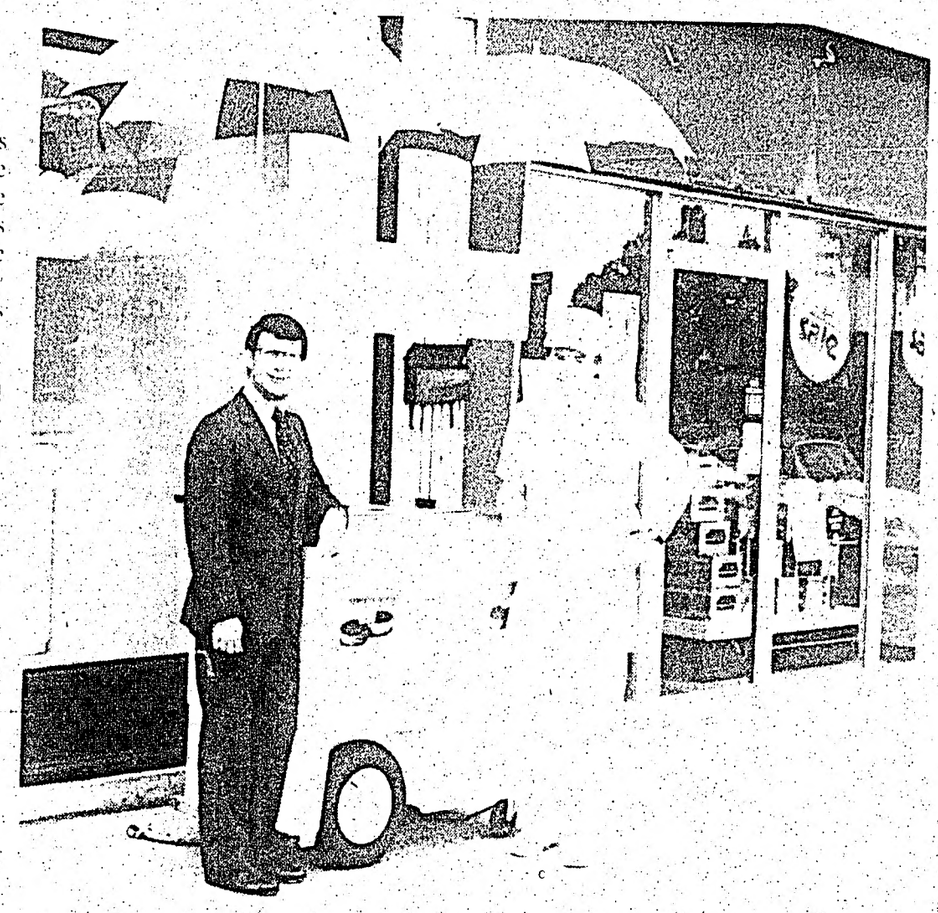
During the last few years, Carvel has opened around the world and there is a Carvel ice-cream operation in Israel.

Canadian visitors to the United States are familiar with the Carvel chain with more than 1,000 outlets, says Roy Faust, the 37-year-old president of the Canadian operation.

Faust, who heads Carvel (Canada) admits that he has been a Carvel ice-cream "fanatic" for more than 10 years. "I enjoyed Carvel's products while vacationing in Florida. As a matter of fact, I kept a big supply of my favorite flavors stashed in my freezer at all times."

And the busy executive adds, "I liked it so much, I decided to become a Carvel distributor — and I am."

With partners Ted Lax and Marvyn Budd, Faust will open the first Canadian Carvel outlet on Sunday, Sept. 8, at Lawrence Plaza, at the corner of Lawrence Ave. and Bathurst St.



Carvel (Canada) president Ron Faust (left) and Jim Spence, director of operations, prepare to open the chain's first Canadian outlet in the Lawrence Plaza.

Amidst opening fanfare — including live entertainment — Carvel will be giving a free ice-cream flying-saucer (a round of ice-cream sandwich) to every person who visits the store on that day.

"We are more than a traditional ice-cream shop," says Faust. "As well as cones and sundaes, we offer a huge assortment of take-home ice-cream cakes and desserts which can be customized for all sorts of occasions."

The outstanding features of Carvel ice-cream, says Faust, is that it is made fresh daily on the premises in each store which has specialized equipment created by the company.

He explained that Carvel ice cream has a low air content because of the way it is produced, and a high butter fat content of 10%, which gives it its richness and creamy-smooth texture that is only found in premium ice-cream.

"In Canada, ice-cream is sold by volume. Because the air content is low, you get the most value for your money."

And if you are watching your calories, there is also a special product called Thinny Thin. The calories are cut by 80% and this can be made into all their product lines.

Carvel also makes sherbert, and all of their products are under rabbinical supervision of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Faust and his partners already have ambitious expansion plans. "We should have up to 20 locations in place by the end of our first year. And we have a 5-year plan that will open up to 100 outlets across Canada."

Carvel started in the 1930s as a roadside frozen custard stand by Thomas Carvel who had to flee the city to the wide open spaces because of tuberculosis. The company has become a legend as an innovator and pioneer in the franchise industry.

Carvel introduced plastic packaging, gift certificates, vending vehicles and memorable commercials which the 77-year-old Carvel sings himself.

To become a Carvel storeowner, there is a franchise fee of $150,000 to $175,000 for a turn-key operation, which means that everything is there for you.

"You have to be trained at a Carvel College, known internally as "The Sundae School." After training for a rigorous 14 days, from early morning to late at night, the successful candidate concludes the process with a graduation champagne brunch.

There are designs for all sorts of celebrations, bar and bat mitzvahs, Chanukah, Purim and birthdays. And Faust adds that a young man proposed to his girlfriend with the message on a Carvel ice-cream cake.

You can have an ice-cream cake customized when you are at the store, but it is advisable to place your orders in advance by calling 789-5457. The Carvel store at Lawrence Plaza will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week.

Anyone interested in discussing a franchise, should call the director of operations, Jim Spence at 785-3800.

Sweets For The New Year
*Honey *Candy
*Chocolates *Dried Fruit
Best Wishes For A
Happy New Year
SELECTIONS
Specialized Gift Service For All Occasions
We Deliver
670 Finch Ave. E. 222-8123

Delights
Kosher Gift Baskets & Trays
for Rosh Hashanah
Order Early
Delivery Available
881-7606 731-8222

SWITZER'S DELI-CITY

FAMOUS CORNED BEEF & DELI PRODUCTS

PARTY CATERING SPECIALISTS!!!

SWITZER'S FAMOUS "DOWNTOWN" DELI
322 SPADINA AVE.
596-6900

SWITZER'S FAMOUS "UPTOWN" DELI
590 SHEPPARD AVE. W.
(IN SHEPPARD PLAZA)
630-8700

SWITZER'S "AIRPORT" DELI CITY
7310 TORBRAM RD.
MISSISSAUGA
671-0900

SWITZER'S "HAMILTON" DELI CITY
& BAGEL BIN
1685 MAIN ST. W.
527-4000

"This Week's Special"
TORPEDO SIZE
SALAMI 750 g.
Reg. $6.50 NOW $4.95
with ad coupon only - 1 per customer
Offer expires Sept. 15/85.

HOPING TO
"MEAT" YOU

Don't send just a card for Rosh Hashanah

Send a Gift Basket

BUNDLES GALORE

630-2517 638-2319

REGINA'S CATERING Fine Prepared Foods

Why bother cooking?

EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK WE'VE GOT 2 MAIN COURSE SPECIALS
at these prices you can't make them yourself!

This Week

BREADED VEAL CUTLETS
$1.40 ea.
Reg. $2.25 ea. Limit 12

BBQ CHICKENS
$5.49 ea.
Reg. $8-$9 Limit 3

AVAILABLE WED. SEPT. 4 - TUES., SEPT. 10
Watch for next week's specials!

1010 Eglinton Ave. W. 783-1147
180 Steeles Ave. W. 731-2058

New home service delivers groceries at bargain prices

TORONTO —

Running the gauntlet of customers and cashiers in a supermarket to buy food can be a real problem especially if a person has little time, is elderly or unwell.

That problem inspired some enterprising businessmen to start Discount Shop at Home Service, a business that delivers the groceries to your door for free. And the goods cost less than other stores, say its proprietors.

Begun six months ago, the service carries everything from kosher meats to detergent plus all the other products and brands carried in other stores. It also offers a special price, on bulk purchases, for various items on a regular basis.

The key to the low prices is low overhead and a desire to please the consumer whatever the cost. Products are brought in from all over North America and are bought in quantities that ensure a low price.

But if an item a consumer wants is out of stock, it will be picked up from a regular store and brought with the rest of the order.

To place an order, the customer phones 223-5516 and leaves their name and telephone number on the answering machine. One of the owners will then phone back later and take down the order in detail.

Orders should normally be placed one day in advance of the day desired, and delivery is usually done in the early evenings when the customer is home. If it is more convenient to have the goods delivered earlier, however, that can also be arranged.

Business has begun to pick up with the holiday season approaching and the growing success of Discount Shop at Home Service has encouraged a new enterprise.

Plans are now being made for a mail-order service to offer bulk kosher foods to Jews in isolated or small communities.

Therapists find simple ways to conserve your energy

By
FERN LEBO

TORONTO —

Lots of people are talking about energy conservation these days. Sometimes they mean saving the trees, or protecting the lakes. Other times they are referring to turning down the dial on the household thermometer.

But when it has to do with health, energy conservation means saving the physical energy required to get a job done.

For all too many who are elderly or sick, fatigue is a very real problem that limits them in carrying out their daily activities. Sometimes, sheer exhaustion, or just plain tiredness gets in the say of accomplishing what seems to be a perfectly ordinary task.

Occupational therapists who study this problem have devised some simple and reliable solutions that really work. The principles can be applied to almost anything, but let's begin in the kitchen, and look at a few basic energy saving techniques.

- Sit whenever possible.
- The best work height is between hips and shoulders. Keeping the job at that level reduces energy requirements and joint stress. If your counter is too high, sit at a high stool. If it is too low, raise the level of the work.
- Slide your pots and pans whenever possible. Avoid lifting.
- Arrange work areas to save steps.
- Use a peg-board to hang your most used pots and utensils so that your don't have to bend to get them.
- Rearrange cupboards to avoid reaching high or low.
- Use long reaching tongs.
- Use a wheeled trolly for getting things from here to there.
- Use dispensers and hang them on the wall.
- Rinse dishes and leave to drip dry in the drainer.
- Lift things using your whole hand, not just the fingers.
- Use both hands when possible.
- Sit on a chair to put things into or take things out of the oven.
- Use an electric frying pan or toaster oven on the counter when possible, instead of bending to the oven.

Loblaws

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Loblaws wishes our Jewish customers and friends a healthy, happy & prosperous

New Year

sour cream
Birds Hill
500 mL
tub
1.49

biscuits
Froumine
assorted
varieties
6 oz
pkg
.89

danish delight
Sea
Pilot
bisc
pkg
14 oz.
1.39

soup mixes
Manischwitz
assorted
varieties
2-3 4 oz
pkg
.69

candles
Israeli
memorial
or yohrzeit
1 unit tin
.49

egg noodles
Streits
assorted
varieties
12 oz pkg
1.19

matzo meal
Manischewitz
Streits or
Horowitz,
12 oz box
.89

chicken soup
Carmel,
instant
mix
5 oz. jar
1.09

borscht
Supreme
1 L
jar
1.09

caramel kosher straw
gel dessert
3 oz. box, all
flavours
.49

crackers Tam Tam
Manischewitz
assorted
varieties
8 oz. box
1.29

daily matzo
Manischewitz
unsalted,
10 oz. box
1.29

available only at the following stores

Towne & Countrye Square
Yonge and Steeles

480 St. Clair Ave. West
Bathurst and St. Clair

Hillcrest Mall
Richmond Hill

Don Mills
at Finch Ave.

Fairview Mall
Don Mills and Sheppard

Bayview Village
Bayview and Sheppard

270 Wilson
at Bathurst
Next door to 270 Wilson Abram's kosher meat. Full line of fine kosher meat.

no frills stores
•3110 Bathurst Street
•5566 Yonge Street
Limited assortment of grocery and meat items.

Yonge & Yonge
3501 Yonge Street

Prices effective
Sept. 10 - Oct. 6 85

For A Sweet Year

Chocolate Charm has a reputation for creating the ultimate in chocolate shapes! For Rosh Hashanah we offer gourmet truffles, chocolate shofars, New Year cards and chocolate apples that can be personalized. Don't forget our beautiful baskets made up to your specifications for a very personalized gift.

Chocolate Charm COR

Visa & MasterCard Accepted

3541 Bathurst St.
Phone: 787-4256

Food

Rosh Hashanah Rush? Empire Linens Has You Covered

With a full range of tablecloths in all shapes and sizes for up to 24 people

New Yorkdale
783-1173

Owners eat "lots of stuff" from natural food store

TORONTO —

After deciding what she would sell, it was only a matter of what Haya Aschaik would name her store. A show called Raisins and Almonds provided the inspirational spark.

Opened in March, Raisins Almonds and More (3501 Bathurst) is owned by Aschaik and her husband Eli. As its title proclaims, the business sells raisins, almonds and much, much more.

"We eat a lot of this stuff," says Haya referring to the nuts, spices, beans, dried fruit, pastas and other natural foods she has in the store.

"It seems easier than anything else to sell, takes less investment, is less risky than selling clothing, and we love this food."

Aschaik explains that the name of the store was chosen after she attended a showing of the play Raisins and Almonds, which is also a common expression in Jewish and Hebrew.

Aschaik, her husband, and their children Sharon, 10, and Allen, 7, came to Canada from Israel in the 70s. She used to make and sell handicrafts including macrame and costume jewelry, but when her son started school she decided to start a "9 to 6" business.

Aschaik says she sells about 360 different products, mostly in bulk, and her specialties are natural and kosher, natural food.

She carries exotic varieties of pasta such as Deboles which is made from artichokes and spinach and has the OU symbol of kashruth.

Her other products are salt and sugar free and have no preservatives or artificial colors. She also stocks a lot of Israeli products, but one of the things she is proudest of is the cleanliness of her store.

"It's nice and clean. I go into other bulk stores and they're often very dirty."

Aschaik also has 12 different varieties of coffee beans, and peanut butter which she grinds in the store. With products from such diverse countries as Turkey, Iran, Australia and many others, Raisins Almonds and More resembles a United Nations of natural foods.

And if her customers are in the giving spirit, Aschaik can accommodate with gift baskets that emphasize the natural food focus of her store.

New vodka creation provides a unique taste

TORONTO —

McGuiness Distillers has created what it describes as the first vodka specially developed for exceptionally pure, smooth taste when served ice cold.

Polar Ice vodka, housed in a sleek, opaque black bottle with a distinctive white polar bear logo, is designed to be more than a little different from other vodkas.

The alcohol content of Polar Ice allows it to be frozen and results in a luxuriously thick texture and an especially smooth taste, the distillery states. McGuiness encourages the consumer to try its new product straight or with just a wedge of lemon or lime, before mixing it into traditional drinks.

Light, clean drink

The unique taste is achieved not only by freezing, but also by the distillation process.

McGuiness uses a "batch distillation" process. All the spirits used in Polar Ice are redistilled in small batches using a special still. The filtration is also done in an exacting way.

By law, all vodkas must be charcoal filtered, but the process can sometimes leave an unpleasant taste. Polar Ice receives the absolutely minimum filtration necessary to retain its light, pure taste.

McGuiness is bringing Polar Ice on the market at a time when it believes consumers are searching for cleaner, lighter drinks.

And it has prepared and packaged Polar Ice to appeal to individuals looking for the best vodka available for purity and smoothness.

Polar Ice is available in liquor stores everywhere but Quebec. It costs a little more than other vodkas because of the more costly batch distillation process, but McGuiness promises a vodka suitable for a connoisseur. Polar Ice has the COR symbol of kashrut.

McGuiness has invented a number of recipes that take advantage of the special properties of its new product, and here is one of them.

To make a Polar Sunshine, start with 1¼ oz. (38 ml) Polar Ice (ice cold). Add 3 oz. (90 ml) pineapple juice, and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Shake well with ice and strain into a 6 oz. glass.

For an extra touch, garnish with fresh pineapple wedge or rim the glass with large crystal sugar. For even more sweetness, use regular bar sugar syrup.

DAITER'S
CREAMERY & APPETIZER

SPECIALS FOR THE HIGH HOLIDAYS

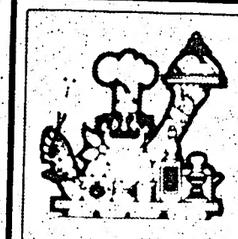
HOMEMADE **GEFILTE FISH** **$1.19ea.** We use Whitefish & Pike only. ORDER EARLY	FEATURE **HORSERADISH** Pure or with Beet 227g **99¢**	Large Prepared **SCHMALTZ HERRING** (Sl. with Onions) **$1.99ea.**
	BILLY BEE **HONEY** 375g **$1.39**	KEDEM **GRAPE JUICE** Concord-Muscat 650 ml. **$1.69**
SUPREME **BORSCHT** 1 Ltr. **99¢**	MAMAS **NOODLES** *All Varieties* 12 oz. **$1.19**	**SABBATH CANDLES** 12's **59¢**
ROKEACH OLD VIENNA **GEFILTE FISH** 2 pc. 14oz tin **$1.49**	GRANDMA **GEFILTE FISH** 24 oz. **$2.79**	AVIVA **SUNFLOWER OIL** 1 Ltr. **$2.49**
TO SEPT. 22 ASTRO **COTTAGE CHEESE** 2%, 4% 500ml reg 1.99 **1.49**	HOMO-2%-SKIM **MILK** 1 Ltr. **99¢**	MRS. WHYTE'S 1 ltr. Original Brine **DILL PICKLES $1.99** **SAUERKRAUT** 750g **$1.99**

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE UNTIL SATURDAY, SEPT. 29 OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

•3535 BATHURST ST. •928 EGLINTON AVE. W.
•5984 BATHURST ST. •672 FINCH AVE E. •64 KENSINGTON AVE.
•1515 STEELE AVE. E. •2078 QUEEN ST. E.

EverFresh Lunch-Bag Fruit Juices

Free Delivery by BRUCE'S JUICES
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
6 oz. cups, 7 Flavours
$11.95/case 25¢ each
reg. $13.95
(minimum 1 case)
2nd Plaza west of Bathurst on the North side **785-3062**



Kiva's
Bagel Bakery & Restaurant

BUY 2 LBS. OF SMOKED FISH GET 6 BAGELS FREE

Don't forget to order your Gefilte Fish and baked goods early for the holidays.

Offer valid Sept. 4-11, 1985

Also see our products at selected Miracle Food Mart Stores

1027 Steeles Avenue West
(at Bathurst) **663-9933**

Geri's EATIN' CENTRE

445-5504

Delicious & Unique

Gift Trays & Baskets
filled with your choice of Honey, Chocolates, Nuts, Dried Fruits, and Candies
(incl. your favourite Kosher products)

Place Your Orders Early
GIFT DELIVERY AVAILABLE

Wishing our Friends & Customers a Sweet New Year.

1875 Leslie St., Unit 24
(South of 401)

Yogurt sales soar

No hassles over this Dome

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
What's all this talk about the Dome?

It's already here — and it's making a sensation in Ontario and Quebec.

The Dome is — Astro Dome yogurt with granola — and Stephen Waldman who is involved in sales, production and community relations for Astro dairy products says, that with little advertising and no sales promotions, the sales of this new product are "unbelievable."

"We introduced Dome yogurt with honey and almonds, raisins and dates, and orangeola flavors, and within a few week they were so successful that we will be adding a fourth flavor?

Waldman should know. The 30-year-old Astro executive grew up in the dairy business and he is following in his father's footsteps.

His father, Leo Waldman, was the owner of Bird's Hill Dairy for 35 years. After selling the business in 1969, he remained as general manager until 1981.

"He really knew the dairy business," says Stephen Waldman, "and I've taken the knowledge I learned from my dad to the Astro company."

Until 1981, the Astro company's main business was yogurt. Then it began expanding its product lines which now include sour cream, cottage cheese and cream cheese. All of its products have kosher certification from the Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

"We believe that you must keep expanding product lines," says Waldman, "or else you stagnate. In the last few years, we have expanded our territory to include Montreal, Calgary and Winnipeg."

He says it was the creativity of Astro that led to the development of a breakfast yogurt. Previously, many companies mixed granola with their yogurt, but it always became soggy.

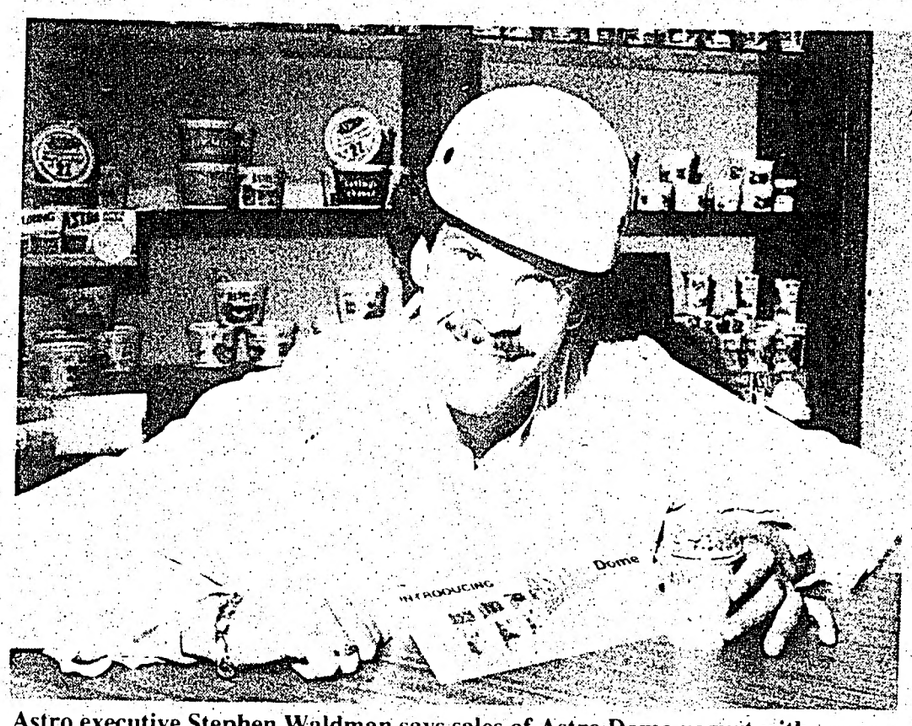
It took many months of testing and packaging and it was the owners of Astro that came up with the idea of a yogurt with a separate dome-cup of granola which the consumer mixes just before eating.

This, says Waldman, keeps the granola crunchy. "Not only is this combination delicious, but it contains high fibre — a perfect match with yogurt."

With all the talk about a domed stadium in Toronto, it was Astro's sales manager who came up with the catchy name Astro Dome for the new product.

Waldman says that the overwhelming success of this product has led to the development of new products that will soon be available. One product is a cream cheese made from yogurt. It will be rich tasting but much lower in calories than cream cheese.

Waldman notes that when you see the Astro Dome, you may not be at a ball game, but you definitely won't strike out. "It's a winner."



Astro executive Stephen Waldman says sales of Astro Dome yogurt with granola are "unbelievable."

LET
GIFT-O-FRUIT
SEND YOUR NEW YEAR GOOD WISHES WITH OUR
•FRUIT BASKETS
•DELICACY BASKETS
•CANDY TREES
•BARTON'S CANDIES
964 Eglinton Ave. W.
787-4505

HONEST ED'S
WORLD FAMOUS BARGAIN HOUSE
BLOOR AT BATHURST
WISHING YOU A HAPPY HOLIDAY!
ON SALE WED. THURS. FRI. 12 noon to 9 pm
SATURDAY 10 am to 6 pm
NAME BRAND GROCERIES - BASEMENT
MARVID KOSHER
FROZEN WHOLE CHICKEN
LIMIT 1 CHICKEN PER CUSTOMER
99¢ lb. 2.18 kg.
397 GR TIN
ROKEACH OLD VIENNA GEFILTE FISH 79¢
LIMIT 4 TINS PER CUSTOMER
7½ OZ. TIN
CLOVERLEAF
RED SOCKEYE SALMON 1.49
LIMIT 2 TINS PER CUSTOMER
225 GR BOX
MANISCHEWITZ TAM TAM CRACKERS 59¢
LIMIT 2 BOXES PER CUSTOMER
BOX OF 72
SABBATH CANDLES 1.99
LIMIT 1 BOX PER CUSTOMER
PLUS THOUSANDS OF OTHER KOSHER ITEMS AT BARGAIN PRICES!

Jo Crackers
CHEESE
PLUS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY GIVING OR JUST ENJOYING
• Gift Baskets
• Cheese or Fruit Trays
• Vegetable Patés
• Crudité Baskets
• Quiches
• Party Sandwiches
• Smoked Salmon Platters
A unique selection of entertaining accessories and kitchenwares.
For you . . . Jo's new Cooking Classes.
3 Different Courses
Inquire and book space now.
573 Eglinton Ave. West
485-2110
Call Jo For Your Next Party

KOSHER & NATURAL FOODS
BULK FOODS
COR.
YOM TOV SPECIALS
NEW! CRYSTAL CANDY DISHES AT DISCOUNT PRICES
ALMONDS $1.99LB.
PARVE SMARTIES $6.25LB.
SUGARLESS CANDIES $4.75LB.
HONEY 375g. Jar $1.79
GIFT DELIVERY AVAILABLE
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
• Gift Certificates •
• Gift Trays & Baskets •
3413 BATHURST ST.
(at Ranee)
783-7004

Food

Dessert recipes will provide these tasty treats

Crisp and juicy Ontario apples are one of the favorite harvest crops. Enjoy their sweet flavor now and throughout the year in the following newly developed Foodland Ontario recipes.

HONEY APPLE BROWN BETTY

- 6 medium Ontario McIntosh Apples
- 1 tsp. ground ginger
- ¾ cup bran flakes cereal
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- ½ cup firmly-packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup butter
- ⅓ cup liquid honey
- ¼ cup hot water
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice

Peel, core and slice apples. Place in greased 8-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with ginger.

Combine cereal, flour and sugar. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly.

Combine honey, water and lemon juice; pour half over apples. Sprinkle crumble mixture evenly over apples. Drizzle remaining honey mixture on top. Bake at 350° F for 40 to 45 minutes. Serve warm.

Makes 6 servings.

APPLE SPICE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

- 3 tbsps. butter
- ⅓ cup firmly-packed brown sugar
- 5 medium Ontario McIntosh apples
- 1½ cups all-purpose flour
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- ½ tsp. nutmeg
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ⅓ cup butter, softened
- 1 egg
- ½ cup milk
- ¼ cup molasses

Melt 3 tbsps. butter in 9-inch round or square pan in oven while preheating to 350°F. Remove pan from oven and stir in brown sugar; spread evenly over bottom of pan. Peel, core and quarter apples; place in pan.

Combine all remaining ingredients in mixing bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer for 2 minutes. Spread evenly over apples in pan.

Bake for 45 to 50 minutes. Immediately loosen cake from edges of pan and turn out onto serving platter.

Serve warm, with whipped cream, if desired. Makes about 12 servings.

APPLE 'N CHEESE DIP

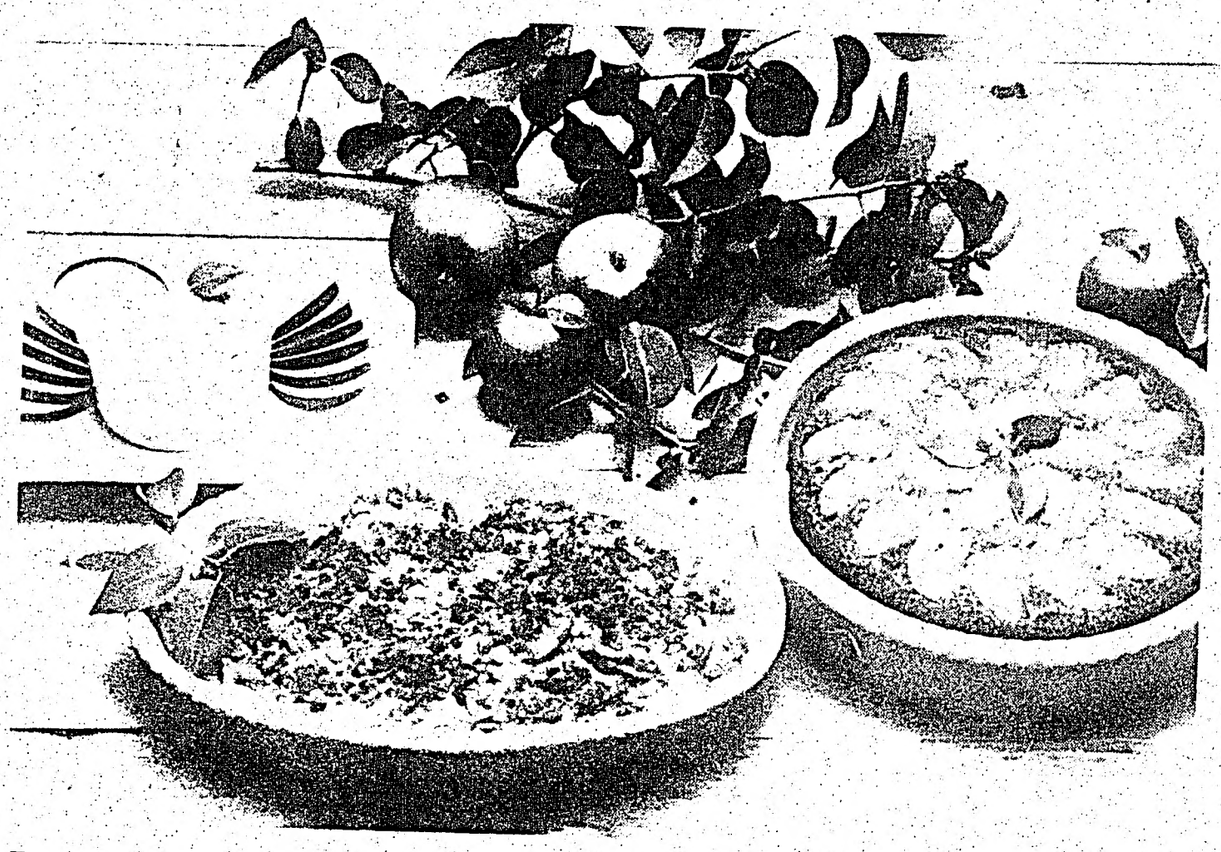
- 1 pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup grated old cheddar cheese
- 1 tbsp. dry sherry
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 cup grated Ontario McIntosh apples (2 medium apples, unpeeled)
- 4-6 medium Ontario McIntosh apples

With electric mixer or food processor, beat cream cheese until smooth. Beat in cheddar cheese, sherry and mustard until creamy. Stir in grated apple.

Spoon into crock or serving bowl. Cover and chill several hours. Let stand for 15 minutes at room temperature before serving.

Core remaining apples and slice into ¼-inch thick wedges. Dip in salted water to prevent browning. Serve with cheese dip.

Makes 2 cups dip.



Try these Ontario old-fashioned apple favorites now and throughout the year. Starting left to right: Ontario Apple 'N Cheese Dip, Honeyed Apple Brown Betty, and Apple Spece Upside-Down Cake.

Munch away on Ont. apples

Join the munch bunch!

Now is the time to enjoy the crisp, juicy flavor of Ontario apples, fresh from the orchards. Whether purchased at retail stores, markets or at pick-your-own farms, they are guaranteed to keep you eating "appley ever after."

At the store or market, look for firm, bruise-free apples with coloring that is characteristic of the variety. You can buy them in tray packs, perforated polybags, baskets and by weight. Be sure the Foodland Ontario symbol is on or near the fruit. It's your guide to quality produce of good value.

At home, sort out bruised or overripe apples and store separately. The ethylene gas given off by the overripe apples will hasten the ripening, and thus shorten the storage life of the remaining apples.

After sorting, apples should be stored in cool, moist, well-ventilated conditions. Small amounts keep best in perforated plastic bags in the refrigerator crisper; larger baskets of apples should be covered and stored in a cool, moist area.

If picking your own apples, check with the farm to ensure the desired variety is, in fact, available since each apple variety has a different harvest season. A quick test for maturity is to turn the apple upside down while still on the tree. If the apple and stem snap off easily, it's ready. If not, leave it to mature a little longer.

COOKING HINTS

1. To prevent browning of cut apple slices, dip them quickly in a weak solution of table salt and water. A weak vinegar solution will do the same trick. Remember not to soak, because a salt or vinegar flavor will develop.

2. When using more than one kind of Ontario apple in prepared recipes, blend sweetness and tartness to develop a fuller flavor.

DAITER'S
CREAMERY & APPETIZER
MILK SPECIAL
Homo, 2%, Skim
1 Litre Size 99¢
AVAILABLE AT ALL DAITER'S STORE

COMMUNITY KOSHER
NORTH
7335 YONGE ST., THORNHILL 881-8820
SOUTH
3862 BATHURST., 638-6898
OPEN SUNDAYS!!
We wish all our Customers & Friends
a Very Healthy & Happy New Year
MANISCHEWITZ EGG & ONION MATZOS reg. $1.69 99¢ box
LIEBER JAMS STRAWBERRY OR APRICOT 12 oz. bottle $1.59 ea.
GOLDEN'S or EMPIRE BLINTZES 12 oz. pkg. $2.49 pkg.
1.5 litre KEDEM CONCORD GRAPE JUICE reg. $4.49 $3.79 btle.
FREE
1 container of our chicken soup (like mama used to make) with every meat or prepared food purchase of $25 or more.
SHOULDER STEAKS (Beef) reg. $3.99 $3.39 lb.
Let us grace your holiday table with the best tasting food in town.
Please place your orders early.
Filling the KOSHER needs of the COMMUNITY.
COR 53
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
Prices Available While Supplies Last
GLATT

Shoulder Steak Roast
cut from Grade A Beef
$2.99/lb.
Bulk Med. Ground Beef
10 lb. pkg.
$1.89/lb.
Marvid's Frozen Grade A Turkeys
$1.79/lb.
New York Brisket
$3.49/lb.
Second Filet Roast
$3.69/lb.
Under the Supervision of COR 121
Many more In-Store Specials
We wish all our customers, family & friends
a happy & healthy New Year
Adrian's Kosher Meat Market
At Chabad Gate
7241 Bathurst St.,
Thornhill, Ont.
&
At Loblaws (Wilson & Bathurst)
270 Wilson Ave.,
Downsview, Ont.

nutcracker sweet™
GIFT BASKETS
• DELIVERY AVAILABLE
*KOSHER PRODUCTS
FALL SPECIALS
AUSTRALIAN SULTANA RAISINS .99 lb
NATURAL ALMONDS 1.99 lb
PURE CHOCOLATE CHIPS 1.99 lb
COFFEE MOCHA JAVA and COLUMBIAN 4.99 lb
BITS & BITES 1.99 lb
BONNE MAMAN JAMS FROM FRANCE 2.79 (250 mL)
Best Wishes for a happy and healthy New Year!
Elaine & Frieda
1936 AVENUE ROAD (5 blocks south of 401)
(parking at rear, entrance off Brooke)
782-3232

A sweet novelty

Many benefits make Yodolo a favorite dessert

TORONTO —

Ice-cream, sherbert and all the other frozen desserts are going to have to make room for a new addition to the market: Yodolo.

Yodolo is a natural, frozen fruit dessert, kosher and pareve (it is covered under the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America kashruth division) that has a few other pluses on its side as well.

"The product is excellent because it covers a wide group of people," says Stan Moskowitz, owner of Stan's Appetizers & Cheese (3521 Bathurst) who brought Yodolo into his store a few weeks ago.

"Yodolo is for those who are lactose intolerant because it has no dairy products, and for diabetics because it has only natural fruit sugar.

"For people on diets, it has relatively few calories (75 in a 3-ounce serving), and for those who are conscious of not mixing meat and milk."

Moskowitz has invested in a soft ice-cream machine that is used to make Yodolo into the nutritional, smooth, creamy, icy, refreshing dessert it is. He sells it by the container or by the cone.

Among the many Yodolo flavors are cherry berry, strawberry, wildberry, pineapple, lemon, orange, and apple, although Moskowitz does not have all of them yet.

And while his machine will only handle one flavor at a time, he says he will keep others in his freezer.

The sweet novelty is made without chemicals or preservatives. It was invented somewhat by accident by William and Lou Wade of Spokane, Wash.

When the Wades found themselves with 320 pounds of browning bananas and a broken food dryer, Mrs. Wade decided it was time to become inventive.

After a period of experimentation with freezing and whipping the Wades perfected Yodolo. They created a company called Olympus Industries in 1983 and began to market their product.

Yodolo is now being distributed in several U.S. states and the inventors are working to sell it beyond American borders and as far away as Japan.

Basically whipped fruit juice with vegetable gum to give it its ice-cream texture and look, Yodolo is cholesterol free. One gallon can stretch into 50 to 60 servings.

Tofutti solves diet dilemma

TORONTO —

People who cannot tolerate milk, but love ice-cream, or who do not mix meat and milk but would still love ice-cream after a meat meal now have a new dessert option.

Thanks to tofu, soy protein, a kosher caterer from Brooklyn, and William Neilson Ltd. which has brought the product to Canada, we have Tofutti.

Four years ago, David Mintz, president of Tofu Time Inc., developed Tofutti as a non-dairy, kosher substitute for ice-cream for his customers who observe dietary laws.

The dessert he created has the appearance, taste and texture of ice-cream, but is made entirely from natural, non-dairy ingredients, primarily tofu and soy protein.

Because Tofutti contains no dairy products those who have lactose-related problems can eat it with ease. Lactose intolerance is a condition in which a person cannot digest milk sugar.

The generally health conscious will also find Tofutti appealing because it contains no preservatives and is cholesterol free. The manufacturer also says Tofutti has fewer calories (170 calories per 100 millilitres) than comparatively priced ice-cream.

Tofutti is being produced in 500 ml plastic hard packs for home use, 9.3-litre bulk containers for scooping and soft serve for machines. It bears the OU symbol of kashruth of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

The hard pack flavors are Vanilla Almond Bark, Chocolate Supreme, Wildberry, and Maple Walnut. Peanut Butter is available in soft serve form only.

Tofutti is being sold in chain stores, restaurants, specialty food shops and delicatessens.

SWEET WISHES
For the New Year!
Give a Gift Basket containing
- *one pound jar of new delicious Ontario honey*
- *wheel thrown stoneware honey pot*
- *honey dipper*
- *apples for dipping*
- *hand calligraphied New Year's Card enclosed*
- *individually created in a wicker basket for a personal gift*

$19.50 + tax
delivery available
Visa accepted

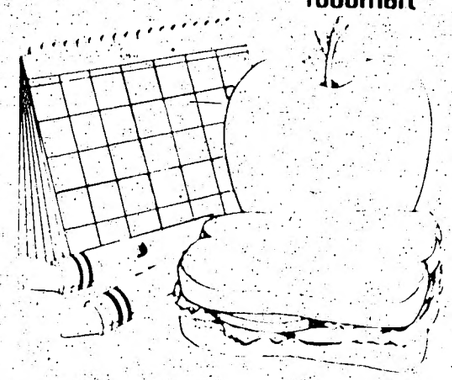
PANTRY DELIGHTS
Rene - 225-4536

donny's
"KNOWN FOR THE FINEST IN MEATS & GOURMET FOODS"
We are featuring many in-store specials for the holidays including a full line of delicious home cooked foods.
Be sure to shop early!!!
Best Wishes To Our Customers & Friends For A Happy and Healthy New Year
1515 STEELES AVE. E. (at Laureleaf)
672 FINCH AVE. E. (between Bayview & Leslie)

WESTERN BIRD'S HILL CREAMERY
BLUE BELL BRAND
BLUE BELL

A family of Specialty Kosher Dairy Products
Prepared with All Natural Ingredients
MANUFACTURED AND DISTRIBUTED BY WESTERN BIRD'S HILL CREAMERY, DOWNSVIEW ONTARIO

SHOP miracle foodmart AND SAVE ON FALL FASHION FAVORITES FROM



TIP TOP

See details in store!

CANADIAN OWNED AND OPERATED

miracle foodmart®

All prices effective in all departments Wed. Sept. 4 until Sat. Sept. 7, 1985 only. Savings indicated are off our own regular prices. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Strub's Dill Pickles 1 litre jar **2.39**

Assorted Varieties **Manischewitz Tam Tam Crackers** 225 g pkg. **1.39**

Unsalted **Streit's Matzo Meal** 12 oz. pkg. **.99**

Instant **Croyden House Chicken Soup Mix** 5 oz. pkg. **.99**

Sun-Maid Raisin Bread 450 g loaf **1.69**

Kivas Poppyseed Bagels **4/1.00**

Assorted Varieties **Manischewitz Noodles** 12 oz. pkg. **1.29**

Manischewitz Borscht 946 mL jar **1.29**

Miracle's Kosher Meats*

Grade A Frozen Marvid **Kosher Turkeys** all available sizes **3.73** per kg **1.69** per lb.

Cut From Canada Grade A Beef **Kosher Prime Rib Roasts** **9.90** per kg **4.49** per lb.

Cut From Canada Grade A Beef Middlecut **Kosher Chuck Steaks** **4.39** per kg **1.99** per lb.

Ground From 100% Beef **Kosher Medium Ground Beef** **4.39** per kg **1.99** per lb.

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables

Fresh from the Tropics **Large Size Bananas** **.73** per kg **.33** per lb.

Product of U.S.A. or Ontario **Early Red Apples** 3 lb. bag **.99** each

Product of Ontario **Fresh Broccoli** **.99** each

Product of Ontario **Fresh Mushrooms** **4.39** per kg **1.99** per lb.

Corner Deli & Fish

Shopsy's Corned Beef or Pastrami **.99** per 100 g **4.49** per lb.

Fresh Whole Pink Salmon 4 lb. average size **.55** per 100 g **2.49** per lb

Shopsy's Beef Salami **.88** per 100 g **3.99** per lb.

Natural **Smoked Ciscoes** **.66** per 100 g **2.99** per lb.

Quality Meats...Guaranteed

Cut From Canada Grade A Beef **Boneless Brisket Point Roasts** **5.49** per kg **2.49** per lb.

Frozen **Dressed Whitefish** **1.96** per kg **.89** per lb

Frozen Northumberland **Sole Fillets** 500 g **3.99**

Cut From Canada Grade A Beef **Sliced Short Ribs** **3.73** per kg **1.69** per lb.

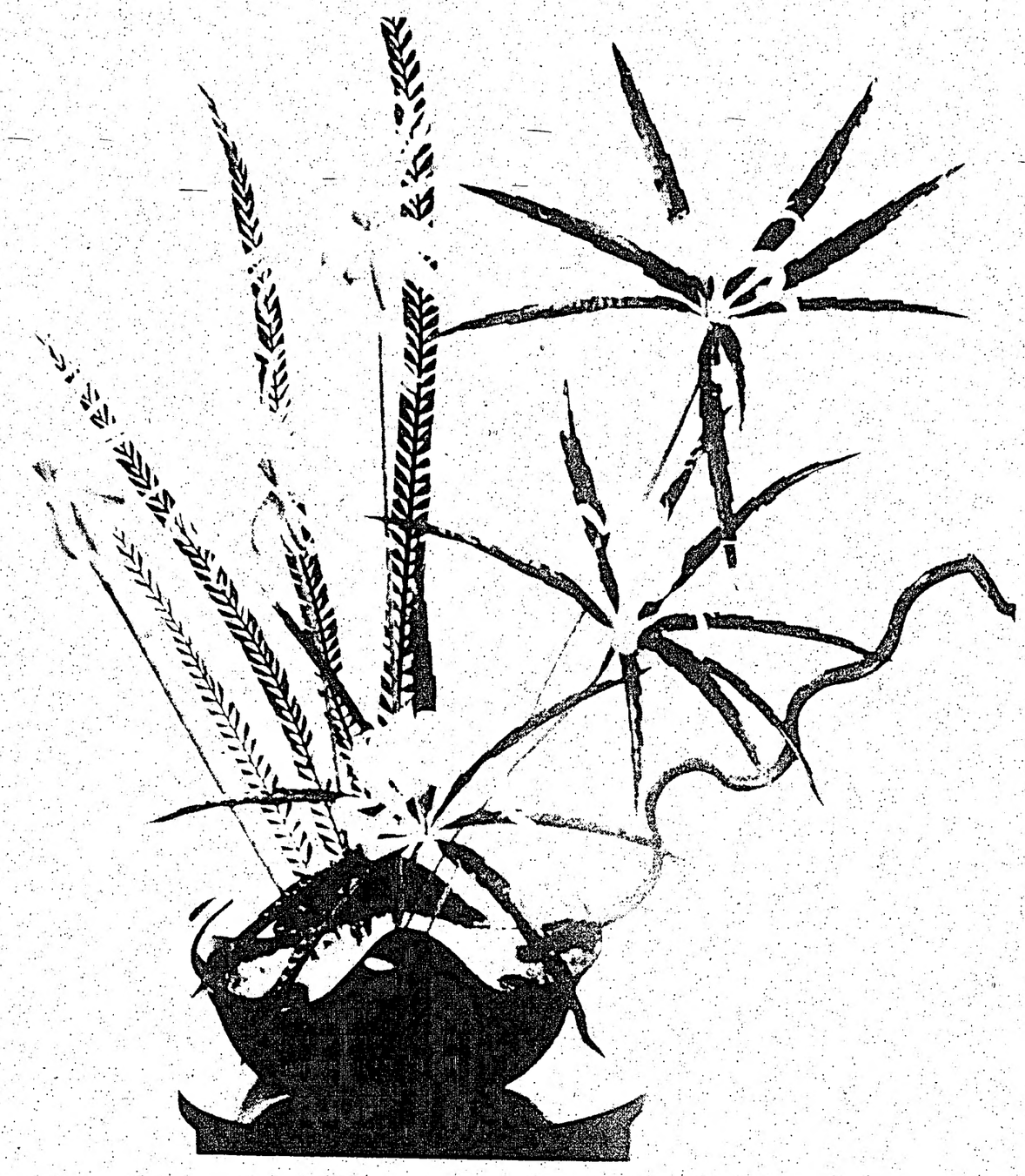
*Available at the following stores

Bathurst Village (Bathurst St. south of Steeles Ave.)

Bathurst Shopping Centre (Bathurst & Viewmount)

Markham Place (Don Mills & Steeles)

Willowdale Plaza (At Sheppard Mon.-Fri. 8 am-10 pm, Sat. 8 am-8 pm)



One of Jessie Teichman's silk floral arrangements.

Floral arrangement venture takes off

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Either it's her business savvy and talent, just good luck or a combination of both, but Jessie Teichman's floral arrangement venture is just six weeks old and already, it's taken off beyond all expectations.

Jessie Teichman Floral Designs began as a simple cottage industry in Teichman's basement, putting together silk flower arrangements for herself and for friends and relatives.

In a short blip of time, Teichman has gone on to arranging for shops at Yorkdale, Victoria and Grey Trust, Equity Development Corp. and for complete strangers who heard of her work via the old fashioned way: word of mouth.

Today, the mother of three is so busy, she's going at it full time and earning a nice living to boot.

That's no small achievement in the floral design business, which, although it isn't cut-throat, it usually does demand some training in the ancient art of flower arranging. Teichman has had no formal training at all.

One wouldn't know that by looking at her work. Teichman uses only pure materials in her art like 100% silk from the Orient and rare, curved tom sticks that snake through the flowers.

Bases are usually acrylic or ceramic and arrangements are anchored by clear plastic marbles, wood chips or small glass beads that resemble sugar.

Silk flower arrangments, Teichman says, make beautiful additions to rooms and can spruce up even the blandest environment.

Colors in vogue these days for interiors, she says, range from pastel shades to neutral grays to jet black, a color currently enjoying immense popularity as a sleek and sexy addition to a modern room.

Teichman makes house calls and prides herself on personalized service. If there's a color a customer wants and which doesn't exist in the world of silk flowers, Teichman will create it by with spray paint. She'll also create custom ordered flowers if the flower itself is not to be found.

The size of the arrangements, Teichman told The CJN, range from small, centrepieces to unlimited behemoths for industrial lobbies or spacious corners.

She'll spend anywhere from an hour to a whole day constructing them. Prices go from $25 to "as much as you want to spend."

Call Jessie Teichman at 633-9008.

Gift registry for babies

Service helps new moms

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —
At last, gift giving is made easier for new grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends.

Our Sweet Dreams, the baby registry and gift delivery service, not only takes telephone orders for gifts and delivers them to the new mother, it has a registry service that allows the mother to choose the gifts she wants.

"No longer do wellwishers have to wonder what the mother needs — we tell them," says Debbie Friedman, 30, owner of Our Sweet Dreams. Visits are by appointments only which can be made by calling 441-6883.

Friedman said in an interview that her registry service works much like a bridal registry. "The expectant mother comes in and chooses everything from the crib and change table to a rattle," she said.

Friedman, a registered nurse and a nurse practitioner by profession, is the mother of two boys, ages 2 and 8 months. She said that she uses her nursing and mothering experience to help women choose exactly what they need.

"Many women ask my advice on pregnancy and their newborn babies. That is a part of my business I really enjoy," said Friedman, a warm, friendly woman.

Friedman noted that her service makes it easier on the mother because she can order everything in one place. "It also saves the mother from having to return duplicate gifts to a variety of stores," Friedman said.

She said that she has developed a cute way to give a new mother a practical gift for which she has registered.

"Let's say the mother needs a baby bath tub but the gift giver wants a gift that is a little more fun. I'll fill the tub with bath toys and bright washcloths and towels," Friedman said.

She added that she often dresses a stuffed bear in a newborn sleeper so the baby gets both a toy and a practical present.

As well as ordering furniture, clothing and toys from well known manufacturers, Friedman is in the midst of designing her own diaper bag.

"I've never been entirely happy with a diaper bag. Everything falls to the bottom and I have to scrounge around looking for what I want," she said.

The new, light bag produced by her father, a sporting bag manufacturer, is made of 100% nylon and has different pockets for such things as bottles, diapers, wipes or toys.

"Not only is it pretty it is functional. Everything is in sight — no more shuffling.

To make things even easier for a new mother, Our Sweet Dreams will deliver a months supply of disposable diapers to her door. "I want the mother to have time for her baby and herself — not run around shopping," Friedman said.

ADLER'S FUR FACTORY
Highest quality fur coats at factory prices
Trade-Ins
Remodelling-Alterations
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
MON.-FRI. 11-6 SAT. 10-5
1179 FINCH AVENUE W. UNIT 24 (Between Dufferin and Keele)
Bus. 665-4249
Res. 635-9714

Toronto's best-kept secret...Fashion Plus, that is.
Most other stores have sales only once or twice
a year, but at Fashion Plus the sale just *never ends*.
Dynamic discounts of up to 70% off...always.
Everything that's fashion, available in sizes 4 to 16.
College Park, Cumberland Terrace & Yonge at Steeles
Fashion Plus+

1 BRILLIANT CUT DIAMOND
1.05 CTS.
OF GOOD COLOUR & VVS
$4000.00
LARGE SELECTION OF
LOOSE DIAMONDS
4844 Yonge St.
(Yonge & Sheppard)
Closed Saturdays
Open Sunday
By Appointment
226-6396
CUSTOM JEWELLERY DESIGN
GOLD & DIAMOND DEALERS

לשנה טובה תכתבו
Watch for
Rosh Hashanah Greetings Supplement
in the
September 12th issue

Just For You

Wedding information

Young couple shouldn't act as message carriers

By
EVELYN HOFFMAN
& MYRA FELDMAN

Q: When my daughter got engaged, my husband and I and the groom's parents hit it off very nicely. Now that we are in the midst of wedding plans, we are having problems communicating. The groom's parents are using the young couple like carrier pigeons to transmit messages to us, what can be done?

A: Marriage can be either holy wedlock or unholy deadlock. It all starts with the wedding plans, not when the couple become engaged.

Certainly the best approach for those involved in the wedding plans is a direct one — that is talking face to face. It saves a lot of misunderstanding and compromises can be worked out.

Don't involve the young couple unless it is necessary or they want to be involved. Don't use them as message carriers as it is unfair to have them put in a position where they have to take sides over certain issues.

The atmosphere created before the wedding often lingers on.

Q: What is the true purpose of going back to the bridal room after the wedding? What do we do there?

A: What you are referring to is called "yichod." For you to properly understand this custom we have to go back to the Jewish community of the past.

Engaged couples were never permitted to be alone with each other without a chaperon. Immediately following the marriage ceremony they were taken to a private room so they could spend a short period of time alone. This act of being together as a married couple was called "yichod." In very early times this room was actually used for the sexual union.

In today's society the bride and groom spend a short period of time in the "yichod" room where they can break their fast (if they are fasting) on some light refreshments, i.e. drinks and cake. In addition it allows a brief period of privacy and time to rest and refresh themselves before joining their guests for the reception.

Q: We have two elderly grandmothers, one on each side of the family. Should we have them march or should they be seated before the ceremony starts?

A: How lucky you are to have grandparents to share this simcha with you.

By all means have them march and be part of the wedding procession if they are physically able. They should be escorted down the aisle by a male member of the family, i.e. son, grandson, nephew.

Depending on their physical condition and personal preference they should be either under the canopy, next to the parents, or be seated in a seat reserved for them in the front row.

They are your link to the past, just as you are their link to the future.

Q: My daughter wants an all white wedding — everything from flowers to clothes. Have you ever seen a wedding like this?

A: Yes. It is not common but it is done and can be very effective.

An all white wedding does not spotlight the bride; it subdues her. It does have a nice all over effect however, especially in the summer time.

We have seen some white weddings with a bit of contrast — for example in the men's tuxedos or in the sashes on the bridesmaids' gowns and in their flowers.

This does not detract from the whiteness of the wedding, but gives it a little pizzaz.

* * *

Editor's note: Evelyn Hoffman and Myra Feldman prepare this column specially for The CJN. They are experienced wedding consultants and coordinators who operate in partnership The Personal Wedding Touch, a personalized Toronto service which specializes in Jewish weddings.

Readers wishing to have questions answered are invited to write them care of The Canadian Jewish News, or call them: Evelyn at (416) 638-2803 or Myra at (416) 781-2526.

Innovative talent impresses

Architect offers "total ambience"

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

The words tumble out as 34-year-old Argentinian-born interior architect David Margulis talks about his expanding design consulting firm, David B. Margulis and Associates, opened just over a year ago.

A graduate of the University of Buenos Aires who also studied in Spain and Brazil, Margulis arrived here in 1979. Applying his innovative talent to clothing, jewelry and industrial design, he moved on to become a vice-president with a prominent Toronto design concern.

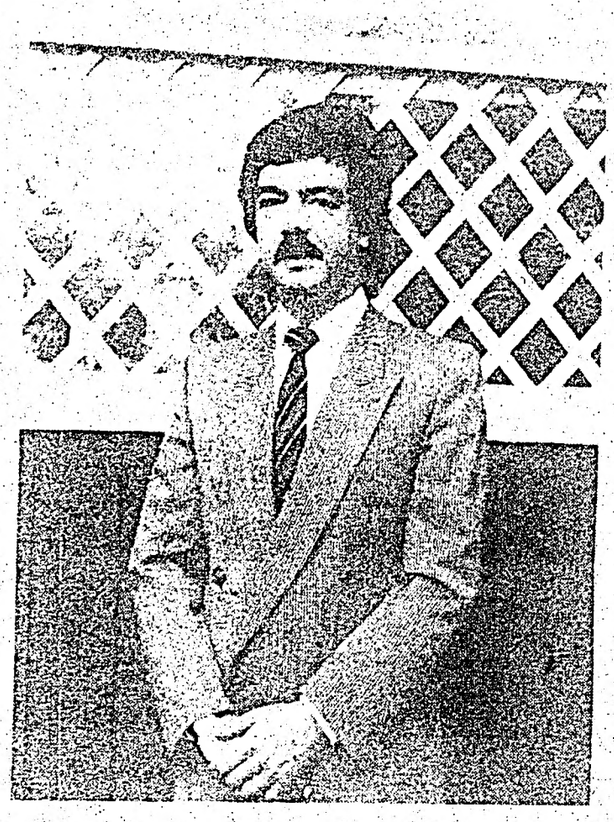
Margulis was responsible for planning interiors at such select shops as Creeds and La Belle Boutique, as well as private homes, prestige apartments, discos and restaurants.

He was also involved in additions to Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda and Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Syagogues.

He started his own company with three people including his brother Alex, also an architect. Now he supervises a staff which has more than tripled in 15 months and handles a challenging variety of residential and commercial commissions.

Barley alighting at the desk in his Yorkville area office, Margulis describes his work in staccato, Spanish-accented English.

He calls himself the idea man. "I take care of the creation; Alex takes care of production."



David Margulis

As interior design specialists, they bring their expertise to existing premises and those under construction, adapting walls, ceilings and floors to specific concepts, and providing a total ambience with customized furniture and accessories.

They will also begin from the ground up, drawing building plans that encompass interior and exterior landscaping, and then furnishing everything down to the most minute detail.

Auction sales are a good source for the quality pieces which Margulis favors, and for appropriate accountrements from another era. An art deco dresser set and exquisite vases used in a recently completed condominium model suite are examples. Cabinet makers and upholsterers restore his furniture finds or produce precisely what he wants.

His distinct flair and striking imagination effectively compose the right feeling for each project.

La Belle Boutique, a fine ladies' apparel shop on Cumberland St., is the epitome of subdued elegance in soft gray and blush salmon with polished cherrywood display fixtures and lovely traditional furniture. Crystal chandeliers add panache.

Celebrity Place, a centrally located apartment complex, is quite different. Here, the lobby with its windowed outside wall and lush plants in enormous clay pots, presents a "tropical inside," says manager Edie Glazer.

Earthy colors

Stylized park benches are inviting, and there is a consistent flow as earthy colors are carried through hallways and into the underground world of amenities — saunas, tanning rooms, exercise area, squash and racquet courts, video arcade and computer room.

Glazer lauds Margulis' business sense. "He has a good concept of budget," she says. Add his architectural training inspires confidence. "He knows which structural changes will work."

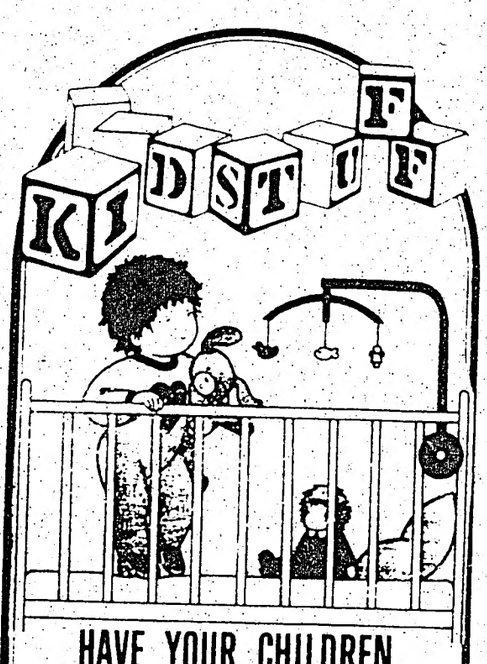
Sophisticated electronic equipment is a Margulis trademark. This is particularly evident in a futuristic home which he calls "a Hollywood fantasy." Lighting throughout the house is activated by sound.

A key placed in the front door lock turns on the entrance hall light, and other lights subsequently respond to the snap of a finger! The master bedroom is dominated by a circuit rotating brass pillar. It conceals a television set, tape decks and refrigerator.

Act II
a very Special EARRING SALE
up to 60% OFF
OVER 1000 PAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM, INCLUDING MABÉ PEARLS, DIAMONDS, ETC.
663-9610

Personal service ... a gentle touch
LADY AMES 1980
8108 Yonge Street
Thornhill, Ont.
886-0994
Alterations no charge

Meryl Clinton
Pia Herman
yarn over
Our Fall Yarns Have Arrived
A new Concept in Fashion Knitting
A Spectacular Array of Imported Yarns
731-YARN
180 Steeles Ave. W. Ste. 215
(upstairs in Steeles Square Plaza)
Hrs. Mon.-Sat. 10-4 Thurs. 10-9



HAVE YOUR CHILDREN OUTGROWN EVERYTHING?
LET US SELL THEIR THINGS FOR YOU
(We also have wonderful new toys and art supplies.)
KIDSTUFF
738 Bathurst Street
(One block south of Bloor)
Mon.-Sat. 10:00—5:30
535-2212
No appointment necessary.

Just For You

Business and professional groups

Jewish women's networks meet growing needs

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Every year, more and more women are entering the working world. And in increasing numbers, working women are joining business and professional groups where their needs and interests can be met.

According to the leaders of the two Jewish business and professional women's groups in the Toronto area, the UJA and ORT, more than 50% of all women are working, and it is estimated that by the end of the decade, the number will exceed 75%.

"As the number of women coming to the boardroom table increases, they are moving into the community to speak up for equal pay for work of equal value and social injustice such as violence, pornography and the need for child care," says the head of the UJA group.

Elaine Todres, the chairman of the UJA Business and Professional Women's Network of the Toronto Jewish Congress says that four years ago, a business and professional group for Jewish women was the dream of a handful of women. Led by Gay Berger, an active UJA leader, five women met and developed a mandate for the group.

It included UJA fund raising activities, helping women define themselves through networking and developing a cadre of women who would assume leadership positions in the community. The founding chairman of the UJA business and professional group was Elizabeth Wolfe, a lawyer with McMillan Binch.

Todres, who has a doctorate in political science, is the director of the policy and research branch of the Ontario Women's Directorate. Her husband Rubin is a professor of social work at the University of Toronto and she is the mother of two children, 2½ and 9 months old.

Despite her busy schedule, Todres, who is a member of TJC's Social Planning Committee, is very enthusiastic about the potential of the group. "The UJA group has a mailing list of more than 1,000 business and professional women, and the meetings, which take place all year round, are held at the Lipa Green building in the evenings.

"Our UJA commitment has risen from almost nothing to $72,000 this year, and our 1986 goal is $100,000."

The ORT group was formed six months ago and it is also experiencing rapid expansion. This business and professional group was formed in response to women working in the downtown area who, for the most part, were not involved in the Jewish community, says Marcy Gilbert, the national membership consultant for ORT, and a working mother with two small children.

"Many career women, with limited time, could not find groups that met their needs. They have been attracted to the new ORT group because of its professional training program," she says.

Gilbert explained that the group has attracted women with an interest in technology, computers, robotics, and areas where they can apply their professional knowledge to the organization.

"The Toronto ORT group has increased to 800 within a few months, and many have become life members," she adds.

Dianne Uslaner, the national executive director of ORT says that groups in Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver are in formation, and ORT hopes to establish business and professional women's groups everywhere in Canada.

To meet the needs of women working in the downtown core, ORT's meeting are held at the McGill Club. Recently, Peter Griffiths, the prosecuting attorney at the Zundel trial was their guest speaker.

"There is an exciting exchange of ideas at the meetings because those who attend are from very diversified backgrounds and professions. This makes the discussions very lively," adds Gilbert.

The ORT meetings and social events are arranged by a planning committee which includes lawyer Rebecca Shamai; stock broker Shoshana Lev; Marcia Dorfman, an assistant to a professional deputy minister; lawyer Dianne Saxe; architectural designer Marla Kelman and Edie Glazer, a builder and developer.

The UJA group has been very successful, drawing from 100 to 200 women to their meetings. Their program is diversified with such guests as Susan Cole speaking on pornography, Rabbi Elyse Goldstein covering women in leadership in the Jewish community, and notables like Chaviva Hosek.

According to Lisa Morrison, the coordinator of the UJA's Women's Network, the group headed by Todres, has a committee which includes Linda Kahn, a political analyst with the Ontario ministry of citizenship and culture, high school teacher Bruria Lindenberg, lawyer Glennie Lindenberg, and Trudy Shecter, a marketing manager.

"We also welcome women who choose to remain at home because, if the current trend continues, many of them will be working outside the home in the near future," says Todress.

"Networking," she explains, "helps women with their dual roles. All of us are juggling a lot of balls in the air. To cope with the slowly changing role of women, there must be an understanding in the community, and support from their husbands and family."

Todres believes that everything facing women, single or married, employed or unemployed, is symbiotic. And networking helps to solve some of the problems.

We need a gender-based group until women's issues are internationalized by the community," she adds.

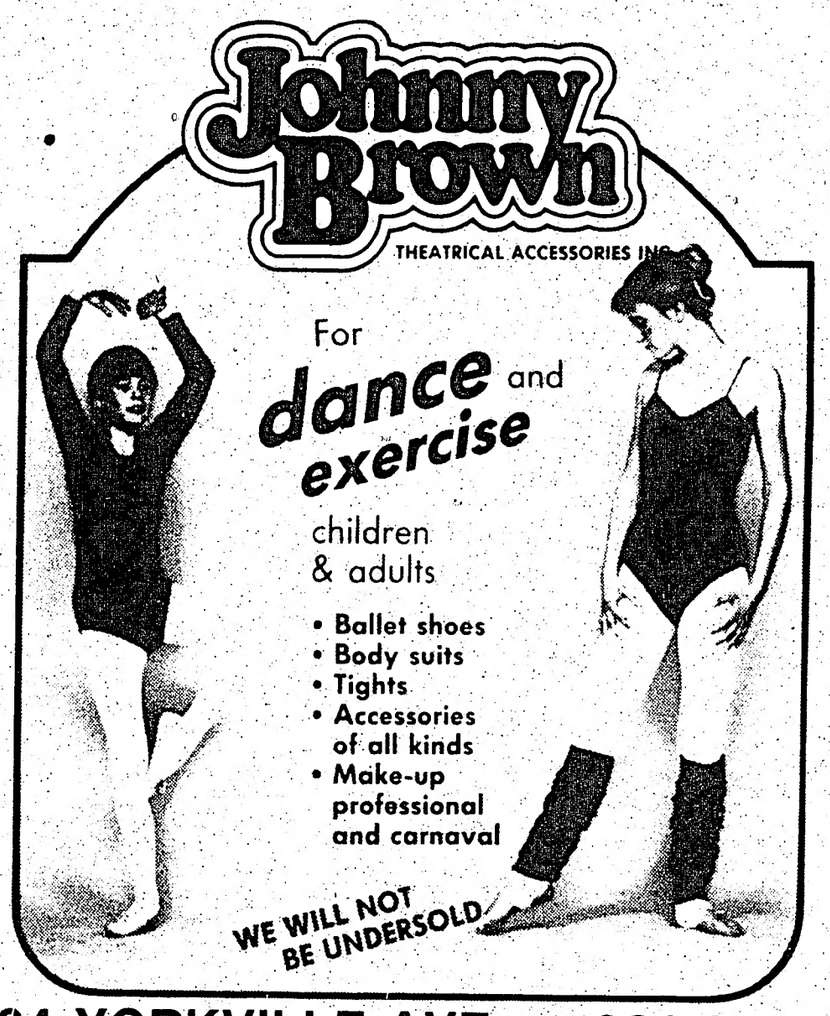
"We are not policy advocates — but I feel strongly that women's issue must bubble to the surface — the issues concerning women must get on the community agenda."

Uslaner of ORT believes that "the whole nature of volunteer organizations is changing and that this kind of group is the future of volunteerism."

Todres agrees and says that an enormously talented and accomplished group of women are finding their way to these groups. "They are lending the same degree of professionalism to their volunteer work as they do to their careers — and many from the UJA group have joined committees of the Toronto Jewish Congress and other communal organizations."

With delight, Uslaner adds, "We are attracting a segment of the Jewish community that has untapped resources to contribute to our community."

Peter Griffiths, the prosecuting attorney at the Zundel trial, speaks to ORT's business and professional women's meeting.



Just For You

Cloth baby carrier offers mom, infant more comfort

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — A new baby always seems to be in someone's arms and unless a mother is lucky enough to have full time help, it is usually her own arms.

Fortunately, two Canadian mothers, Roni Bregman, 39 and Edda Goldman, 41 have come up with the solution to the problem of soothing a fussy baby while attending to tasks.

The Baby Matey, a cloth baby carrier that can be worn on the front, back, side or even in a nursing sling lets the baby be soothed by the mother's heartbeat and gentle motion while at the same time giving the mother some freedom. In addition, the baby can face backwards, forwards or sideways.

"I was always impressed by Chinese women carrying around heavy babies while going about their business," Bregman, a cheerful, attractive woman said in an interview.

She added that she had tried two or three other baby carriers but was never happy with them. "Either my back or legs began to ache or the baby wasn't comfortable."

The Baby Matey, however, adapted from the Chinese carriers, is constructed so that the baby's weight is distributed evenly along the back rather than just hanging from the shoulders.

"What is really good, is that because the Baby Matey wraps around the baby in any of the four positions it can hold a child from birth to age 2 or 3, no matter what he or she is wearing," Bregman said.

Neither Bregman nor Goldman, who developed their 3-year partnership out of friendship, had any training in business before they developed the Baby Matey, a division of Kidpower Unlimited Inc. Bregman said that they both wanted to work but did not want to be tied down to a job.

Carolyn Blackman and her daughter Jennifer try the Baby Matey carrier. [Graphic Artists photo]

"I wanted to be free to take my daughters, aged 6 and 9 to appointments and be home when they get home from school. This is the best of both worlds," she said. They run their business out of Goldman's roomy plant-filled downtown home.

"We learned everything on our own because no one including the bank manager took us seriously until things really started to happen," Bregman said. Now, she said they each work "more than full time" and have a part-time employee who does quality control.

"Every carrier, which is made by subcontracted homeworkers on an industrial machine, is carefully checked before it is sold," Bregman noted.

She added that they replace or repair all damaged carriers.

Bregman said that mothers of twins will be happy to note that the Baby Matey has a twin model that enables the mother to carry two babies at once.

In addition, there is a deluxe model with pockets and a detachable head support, and a tropical model that has a mesh panel to keep mother and baby cooler.

Repairs and appraisals while you wait

Sheppard Plaza
638A Sheppard Ave. W.
(at Bathurst)
638-0190
Yehuda Rosianu

Noble Jewellery
Specialists in Custom Design

Lara Grinchuk, Esthetician

Welcome to Esthetics of Lara

A little extra service,
A little extra care

Our Services include:

Facials. Massage from the shoulders up, steaming, scrubbing, mask, and ampoules.

Beauty products. Rene Guinot and other top lines, always reasonably priced.

Manicures and pedicures. Following water softening and clipping, the most expensive creams and lotions on the market today are applied for your comfort and safety.

112-114 Cumberland St.
(next to Paul Pecorella)
920-9721
Your business is our pleasure

Quality for less
SHOESTERS
Why shop on Bloor St., when you can find the same Quality & Elegance of fine Italian Leather Footwear & Handbags for reduced prices at Shoesters.

Ladies Flats and Casual Shoes and All Children's Shoes (toddlers to teens)
20% off
offer expires Sept. 30th

For Your Convenience Eglinton Ave. is Open Sunday
5 Glen Cameron Rd.
886-0970
Mon.- Fri. 10-9, open Sat. 10-6
Closed Sun.

990 Eglinton Ave. W.
782-2284
Mon.-Wed. 9:30-6, Thurs. 9:30-9, Fri. 9:30-7
Closed Sat. Open Sun. 11-6

DUTCH Flower Shop LTD
310 Wilson Ave.
Say "Shana Tova" with Flowers
ORDER YOUR FLOWERS FOR YOM TOV EARLY!
•Fruit & Gift Baskets
•New arrival of Exotic Silk Flowers
636-0880
Max & Sylvia Veffer wish their Clients and Friends A Happy, Healthy & Prosperous New Year

Frank & Joseph
formerly of
Vito and Sam Hair Grooming Salon
announce the take-over of
Joseph D. Hair Creations
3130A Bathurst St.
781-6639

eileen's pearls and jewelry
Our selection includes: **Pearls...Coral...Frosted Crystal...Rose Quartz...Cloisonne and many other gems.**
at VERY LOW PRICES
We also restring and restore pearls and gemstones.
Also open Sat. & Sun. 630-1463

Just For You

Elderly people easy targets

Govt. investigators zero in on consumer ripoffs

TORONTO —

When a 74-year-old woman was "intimidated" into paying $1,300 for simple home repairs that should have cost $400, it was just another example of Ontario's third largest consumer ripoff.

"We investigate dozens of similar complaints every year but they never fail to get our goat," says Tom Johnson, chief investigator for the business practice division of the Ontario ministry of consumer and commercial relations.

Like many other victims of home repair scams, the elderly woman was conned into signing an overpriced contract with a door-to-door seller to upgrade her suburban home. Fortunately, an investigator persuaded the seller to return the extra money charged.

Ministry investigators, together with compliance officials, are responsible for policing 16 laws administered by the business practices division.

The laws range from basic consumer protection to the regulation of several industries including travel agencies, motor vehicle dealers and business brokers.

During the last fiscal year, the team began 650 investigations and 377 prosecutions. More than $325,000 was recovered for consumers through court-ordered or voluntary restitution.

Johnson says home repairs rank next to car repairs and odometer fraud as the largest consumer scams in Ontario.

Unethical door-to-door sellers of home repairs may invent or exaggerate problems such as faulty roofing and charge exorbitantly high prices for minor work. Elderly people may be easy targets because "many still believe a handshake is as good as a bond," he says.

Odometer misrepresentations continue to be one of their major challenges. "In the past, before we started to clamp down, the rate of odometer rollbacks or mileage misrepresentation may have been as high as 90%," says Dave Mitchell, director of investigation and enforcement for the business practices division.

But the most dramatic investigative tool is the so-called "ghost" car operation which helps investigators tackle fraudulent car repair practices, the largest single source of consumer complaints to the ministry.

Under the guidance of a joint ministry and Metro Toronto Police auto fraud squad, "ordinary" people are contracted to take cars into designated garages for repairs.

The cars are sent out in perfect working order or rigged with a minor fault, following a thorough inspection by the Ontario Motor League and one of the squad's own Class "A" mechanics.

The garage is asked to check a supposed problem and make required repairs. Unnecessary work or inflated bills could result in charges.

The ghost car project was launched in 1979, the first government program of its kind in Canada. Since then, approximately 3,000 charges have been laid against repair outlets, with an estimated conviction rate of 80%.

Another area is a scam affecting people who have difficulty obtaining mortgages through legitimate money lenders. Illegal mortgage brokers have been promising to arrange loans of any amount, regardless of their clients' credit rating, in exchange for "good faith money."

Most people never get the promised loans or a refund of their deposits.

Johnson says one man was sent to jail in May for defrauding customers in an illegal mortgage scam and investigations are continuing into other suspects.

Consumers also regularly lose money, though in smaller amounts, through mail order schemes and by signing long-term contracts with health clubs that may become insolvent before memberships expire.

Paying COD for goods and services ordered by mail and user fees for health clubs are good ways to avoid problems, Johnson says.

Dance therapist adds useful social work skills

NEW YORK —

When former Torontonian Elspeth Strang recently received her Master of Social Work degree from Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work (WSSW) in New York City, she took another step in a career that has moved her from tripping the light fantastic to helping the emotionally troubled.

Elspeth Strang

Strang was one of 54 students who graduated from WSSN's innovative Block Plan, which enables students to complete course requirements during three summers of study in New York City, while working in social service agencies throughout the world during the traditional academic year.

She has been working as a dance therapist with psychiatric outpatients at the Community Mental Health Centre/Sound View-Throggs Neck in the Bronx.

"Through dance therapy, we are able to help these patients make a connection with others," she explained, "and work out emotions such as anger and other feelings in a non-destructive way."

The 30-year-old Strang earned a Master's degree in dance therapy from New York University.

"I've been interested in helping people for years," she said.

She also has been interested in dance for years. She started taking dance lessons when she was 10 years old, and she was a dance major with a minor in psychology at York University in Toronto, where she earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1979.

She performed as a dancer in college, but she was already developing an interest in therapy as a career, she said.

Strang spent the first 10 years of her life in Tanzania, a nation in East Africa, where her father was a forest ecologist and researcher. Then she moved to Canada with her parents, Roy and Allison Strang, first living in New Brunswick and then in Toronto.

Her parents are now residents of Vancouver.

Strang came to New York to attend New York University. There she met Gerard Edery, a native of Morocco who was studying to be an opera singer. She married Edery, who has sung with some major opera companies in the United States, and settled into life in New York.

The Community Mental Health Centre where she works as a dance therapist is affiliated with Yeshiva University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Through that association, she learned about WSSW and the Block Plan, Strang said.

"As I started to take on more responsibility at the centre, I discovered I was becoming a social worker as well as a therapist," she said. "I was called upon to give advice on how to find proper housing for the patients and how to find financial help for them too."

Now that she has her MSW, Strang said, she would like to continue to work at the centre and take on even more responsibility.

And she says she does not miss performing on a stage as a dancer.

"My husband is the performer in the family," she said. "I want to spend my time helping people."

SURU'S BOUTIQUE
HATS AND ACCESSORIES
Elegance in style for every occasion
DISCOUNT PRICES
SUSAN SPINDEL 731-4868

Act II
663-9610
a very Special EARRING SALE
up to 60% OFF
OVER 1000 PAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM, INCLUDING MABÉ PEARLS, DIAMONDS, ETC.

Ed Design
Fine Jewellery Ltd.
The one difference between HOWARD BRODSKY and all the better jewellery stores in Toronto is.....THE DESIGN
Designing & ReDesigning Our Specialty
61 Aliness St. #221 Downs.
667-9335

What a time for a
2nd Anniversary
SALE!
15% off
naf naf
esprit
emanuelle
argenti
eklectique
workshop
fenn wright & manson
titiz
caso
and so much more!
CLARE FISHER PHOTO
Carel
279 Spadina Ave. 596-8528
Thornhill Square 881-9807
Skymark Plaza 497-1887

inJEANious
116 Doncaster Ave.
(1st street North of Steeles East of Yonge St.)
731-2338 OPEN SUNDAYS
JEANS • JEANS • JEANS • JEANS • JEANS • JEANS • JEANS
Introducing
★excellent value
★designer names
★phenomenal prices
★exquisite quality
Featuring
★Willi Wear ★Cream Soda
★42nd Street
★Clothes To You ★Exit
★Broadway exclusives
Starring
Exit Tops
1/2 price
42nd Street Jump Suits & Skirts
1/2 price
★★long list of co-stars★★
GRAND OPENING

Arts

Artist Yehuda Podesva displays his painting, Girl in a Hat, as he prepares for his 1-man show at his daughter Debbie Seligman's Gallery Thirty Three.

Sense of intimacy fills Podesva's art

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Toronto artist, Yehuda Podesva's paintings are on display at Gallery Thirty Three.

With a few strokes of his brush, Podesva opens his heart and soul to welcome the viewer.

This is the opening show for Gallery Thirty Three, a gallery created by Debbie Seligman, Podesva's daughter, who has been a model for many of the artist's paintings.

When you view Podesva's classical European-style oil paintings, pen and ink drawings, etchings, and oil sketches, you are left with a warm feeling and a sense of intimacy with the painter, his family and his surroundings.

Podesva was born in Poland into an artistic family — both his father and brother were well-known artists. He studied art in Poland and Germany and after immigrating to Canada in 1948, he studied at the Ontario College of Art.

Podesva says: "Authentic painting must reflect and capture the essence and spirit of real people, their lives and times."

Podesva's paintings communicate. Through his choice of subject matter and his extraordinary sense of color — bold yet discrete — the artist leaves his haunting image.

The love the artist feels for his children, is reflected in the many paintings he has created of them from their infancy to maturity. He portrays their everyday activities and their celebration of holidays, all reflecting Podesva's devout religious background and his pride in his family. Here, the trained painter shines.

Podesva also loves painting Jewish elderly people. This fascination led him to the Baycrest Centre's Home for the Aged to paint elderly people from Europe and to devote himself to creating a collection of works called, End of an Era.

In his recent exhibit, Podesva includes the Study of a Jewish Man. With simple brush strokes the artist expresses his respect for and sensitivity to this bearded patriarch, filled with wisdom, history and the sadness that comes with aging.

Seligman, speaking of her father's painting, says that it has great meaning for her. "As an occupational therapist at the Baycrest Hospital, each face, each expression has its own history and its own life."

Podesva's choice of young and old reflects sociological observation that "what the child wishes to forget, the grandchild wishes to remember."

Empathy and love for youth

Therefore, Podesva concentrates on the Jewish immigrant grandparents. Podesva skips their children and selects as his subjects the grandchildren who he says have "returned to Judaism, to the study of Jewish sources." He paints them studying, praying, eating or just concentrating, depicting through them, the universality of Jewish life.

This collection, called The Third Generation, exudes with Podesva's empathy and love for this young generation of Canadian Jewry.

Podesva, who is in his late 50s, combines the style of the 17th century Flemish painter with the modern-day impressionist. His paintings capture a moment in time.

Podesva's Guitar Player is a powerful and engrossing study of a young man concentrating on his music. You can almost hear the music of the subject, who is lost in the sound.

Jerry, an oil sketch of Podesva's son, is in muted browns and rust creating a mood of tranquility and innocence.

Sisters, is an oil painting in vivid colors, yet sedate; in Podesva's study of two young girls.

Debbie Seligman says that most of her father's paintings have special significance for her but her favorite is Girl with a Hat, for which she modeled, and which she says, adds to the pride she has in his paintings.

But Podesva does not limit to people. His concentration on still life — lovely composition — features the things the artist sees around him — flowers, fruit, a copper kettle or a jug. Many are part of a miniature collection of paintings, each a little jewel of perfection.

Many of Podesva's paintings and etchings are in private Canadian and American collections.

And people will remember the silk screen posters Podesva created to raise money for the United Jewish Appeal's emergency campaign in 1973. Titled Succot, the 500 numbered posters of his children, are seen in many Canadian households, and attest to Podesva's dedication to his people.

Currently, Podesva's paintings are at the Ontario Art Galleries in Hamilton and London. He has had several 1-man shows in galleries in Winnipeg, Toronto, London, Hamilton and Halifax.

Gallery Thirty Three will be open on Sunday, Sept. 8 with a collection of 45 of Podesva's recent works. The gallery will be open 1 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 10 in the evening, and by appointment at other times.

It is located at 33 Brookshire Circle in Thornhill (Bayview and John area). For an appointment, call Debbie Seligman at 731-5279.

It is well worth the trip to this new gallery and Podesva's paintings are sure to leave you with a serene and reflective feeling.

Hebrew album love songs express devotion to God

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

You don't have to understand Hebrew to be able to appreciate — and hum along with — the 10 Hebraic love songs in Achva (Hebrew for Brotherhood).

It's a $10 album newly issued by Toronto's Midresh Productions, and its love songs are of a very special kind. They're love songs expressing devotion to God and most of the lyrics are 3,000 years old.

The words have been taken from the Torah or the Talmud, the music arranged and directed by Toronto composer Moshe Yess. And the songs performed beautifully by a group of musically-inclined Orthodox friends who daven and sing together at the Agudas Yisroel Synagogue on Bathurst at Wilson.

One of the loveliest of the 10 ballads is Leolam Lo Eshkach (Never Shall I Forget). Abie Rotenberg, a musician and songwriter who teaches at Eitz Chiam Hebrew School, is responsible for the tender lullaby-like music. It's adapted from Psalms, where it was originally conceived by that eloquent poet and harp-player, King David.

Songwriter-guitarist Burry Menzelefsky brings a folky, foot-tapping, contemporary flavor to four ballads. His most successful compositions are Hiney Kel Yeshuasi (Behold, God Is My Savior), which he adapted from Isaiah, and Hallelu (Hallelujah); both of them are as bouncy and upbeat as any modern gospel hit song.

Rabbi Shmuel Klein, a songwriter who teaches at Yesodai Hatorah Hebrew School and Ner Israel Yeshiva, demonstrates exceptional talent in his gentle, languorous and lyrical composition, Yachel Yoisroel, which expresses King David's praise of God's wonders in Psalms.

Also outstanding are two traditional cantorial hymns — a haunting, wailing lament from pre-Holocaust Poland called Uveshofar Gadol, and Benzion Shenker's modern variations on that meltingly beautiful old refrain, Shalom Aleichem.

The album, which was recorded at Toronto's Round Sound Studios at a cost of $20,000, is a splendid collective effort.

Available at all local Jewish book stores, it will make a fine holiday gift. And the recipient will be doubly appreciative, knowing that the proceeds of the album sales will be donated to Tomchei Shabbos, a Toronto charitable organization that provides care food packages to the needy.

R.R.S.P. MATURING? 1985

Discover Your Choices ! ! !

For straight talk call

BEN APPLEBAUM, C.L.U.
489–2000

THE HOME HEALTH CARE CENTRE
989 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST
TORONTO, ONTARIO 785-0161 785-0261

PRODUCTS AND SERVICES FOR ALL OF YOUR HOME HEALTH CARE NEEDS

- Walking Aids
- Bathroom Aids
- Bedroom Aids
- Aids to Daily Living
- Back Care Products
- Skin Care Products

NURSING AND HOMEMAKING PERSONNEL

HEALTH INFORMATION CENTRE

- Athletic & Fitness Products
- Foot Care Products
- Ostomy Care Supplies
- Incontinence Supplies
- Diagnostic & Testing Equipment
- Mother & Child Care Products

INDEPENDENT LIFESTYLE • SAFE HOME ENVIRONMENT
10% SENIORS' DISCOUNT

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON BABY FORMULA & ENSURE

SALES • RENTALS • 24 HOUR SERVICE • IN HOME SHOPPING • FREE HOME DELIVERY

SUNRISE FOODS
650 SHEPPARD AVE. W.
One Block West of Bathurst
Corner Hove St. 633-0493

HOT GRYFE'S BAGELS FROM OUR OVEN CONTINUOUSLY

CENTRAL SMOKED FISH SMOKED CARP — A QUALITY PRODUCT SMOKED THE OLD WAY — BY THE PIECE $3.99 LB.

BILLY BEE LIQUID HONEY — LARGE 500 GR. JAR REG. LOW PRICE $1.99 — SPECIAL PRICE FOR A SWEET YEAR — WITH COUPON NOW $1.39

CENTRAL SMOKED FISH NOVA LOX PKG. — The Good Stuff - No Oil, No Colour, No Additives — SPECIAL 1/2 LB. $7.50 EA.

ASTRO LARGE FRUIT YOGURT 500 GR. — WITH COUPON $1.19

SLICED SOCKEYE LUX SIDES 1½ LB. AVG. — A QUALITY PRODUCT NO SURPRISE! $9.99 LB.

ASTRO CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE WHOLE LOAF ONLY — NO CUTTING WITH COUPON $1.79 LB.

PARTY TRAYS NOW AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE PRICES
CHEESE TRAYS ONLY $1.25 PER PERSON
SMOKED FISH TRAYS ONLY $1.75 PER PERSON

WEEK-END SPECIAL THURS. TO SUN. — HOT FROM OUR OVEN BAKED CARP ONLY $2.69 LB.

OUR CHOPPED FISH MIXTURE *PIKE, WHITE FISH, LAKE TROUT* WE USE ONLY FRESH FISH DO NOT BE FOOLED BY LOW PRICED ADS! IF IT'S CHEAPER — IT'S PREVIOUSLY FROZEN!

SAVE 10% OFF SAVE

ON ADVANCE ORDERS OF FRESH FISH NO LINE UPS FIRST CHOICE QUALITY SAVE US BOTH THE AGGREVATION

HERRING TID BITS IN WINE SAUCE — WITH COUPON $2.49 LB.

SAVE 10 CENTS — 1 LTR. SKIM, 2%, OR HOMO MILK — REG. LOW PRICE 99¢ — WITH COUPON NOW 89¢

CLOVER LEAF ½'S — TUNA FLAKED WHITE $1.69 — SALMON RED SOCKEYE $2.29

ROOT PARSLEY — PRODUCT OF ONT. ONLY 79¢ bunch

COOKING ONIONS 2 LB. BAG — PRODUCT OF ONT. 2/89¢

BARTLETT PEARS #1 — PRODUCT OF ONT. ONLY 59¢ LB.

CARROTS - 2 LB. BAG — PRODUCT OF ONT. ONLY 99¢ EA.

PEACHES Canada #1 — PRODUCT OF ONT. ONLY 59¢ LB.

CALIFORNIA ORANGES SIZE 163 — SUPER VALUE ONLY 99¢ DZ.

FULL LINE OF THE FINEST FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
FROM WED., SEPT. 4 - TUES., SEPT. 13 - COUPON SALE QUANTITIES MAY BE LIMITED

A spotty, uneven movie

Joshua Then and Now contains less than meets eye

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Joshua Then and Now, opening Sept. 6 at the Hollywood Theatre, might be described as a picaresque Jewish-Canadian soap opera containing less than meets the eye.

As adapted by Mordecai Richler from his bestselling Canadian novel, it turns out to be a spotty, uneven movie, sometimes very funny in a street-smart sort of way, but more often just plain vulgar.

Director Ted Kotcheff strives ingeniously to repeat the success he had a decade ago in bringing Richler's The Apprenticeship Of Duddy Kravitz to cinematic life.

Regrettably, though, with the exception of some hilariously bawdy vignettes by subsidiary characters, most of this rambling, 2-hour 20th Century-Fox film simply doesn't come off.

If you read the novel, you'll recall it dealt with the misadventures of a sardonic Richler-like author named Joshua Shapiro.

As he faces a trumped-up press scandal depicting him as a homosexual, the successful novelist looks back wryly at his turbulent life . . . from his sleazy beginnings on Montreal's St. Urbain St., his struggle as a leftwing journalist in England, to his present eminence as the celebrated author victoriously wed to the rich and beautiful blonde Gentile who is the daughter of a very WASPy Montreal senator.

James Woods, who starred in Once Upon A Time In America, comes across as a flat, 1-dimensional Joshua. French-Canadian actress Gabrielle Lazarus is a properly exquisite but equally pallid golden girl of Montreal's goyish country club social set.

Neither of them engages our sympathies because they lead such an insipid sort of life and the lines they speak are so trite, just a cut above the dialogue spoken by so-called upper-crust socialites on TV soap operas.

The only time that the grownup Joshua seems to behave like a believable, full-blooded Jewish person is in a locker room scene, where he defies the country club snobs by singing a Hebraic chant.

Far more believable is young Eric Kimmel in the role of Joshua as a cocky adolescent trying to grow up amid the squalor of St. Urbain St.

A comedy highlight is a bar mitzvah party scene, where he winces with embarrassment as his mother, Esther (played in outrageously campy style by Canadian actress Linda Sorenson) insists on entertaining his buddies by performing a striptease fandance.

But the movie only comes alive in the brief scenes where character actor Alan Arkin makes an appearance as Joshua's profane, bootlegging, gambling, low-life father.

There's a wonderfully amusing scene where he takes it on the lam from the cops. He escapes hidden in the rumble seat compartment of a tin lizzy, attired in a dazzling white panama suit.

He gets his biggest laughs — and walks off with the movie — in scenes where he explains the meaning of the Bible by using Damon Runyonese gangster argot.

A certain amount of humor is also generated by Harvey Atkin, the Cagney And Lacey TV character actor, in the cameo role of a Jewish psychiatrist who has changed his unpronounceable name to Dr. Cole and cons his patients by indulging in Freudian platitudes.

In the final analysis, though, the humor purveyed by these Jewish caricatures is gross and coarse and mocking humor. It's devoid of the love and humanity and understanding that illuminates the universal humor of a Mark Twain or Sholom Aleichem.

Still, when it comes to wickedly malicious satire, Richler remains the best we have in Canada. Despite its many flaws, Joshua Then And Now is worthwhile seeing because of the few flashes of mordant wit.

Alan Arkin, in the role of Joshua's Damon Runyonish gangster father, is the star scene-stealer in Joshua Then And Now movie.

MOVING?

ATTACH LABEL HERE FOR CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR INQUIRY IF YOU ARE RECEIVING DUPLICATE COPIES OF THE CJN. PLEASE SEND BOTH LABELS TO US.

PLEASE NOTIFY US **6 WEEKS** IN ADVANCE.

The Canadian Jewish News

562 Eglinton Ave. E.
Ste. 401
Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1

As usual, we will be preparing a wide variety of traditional foods for the holidays.

Please let us know if we can help you.

Chapman's

Fine Foods & Caterers

1114 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST
789–7306

You will stop smoking on October 16th...

...if you join Smokenders **now** and follow our successful program.

Yes, you will stop smoking just five weeks from now. Calmly, comfortably and for good. It doesn't matter how long you have been smoking, how often you light up, or how many times you have tried to quit ... this time, you **can** quit smoking. The Smokenders program has already helped 400,000 people stop smoking. And it will work for you.

You'll discover how Smokenders works at one of the special free introductory meetings. What's more, you can smoke during the meeting. All of us at Smokenders were smokers, and we know how you'll be feeling.

The reason you go on smoking has nothing to do with lack of willpower ... the reason you're still smoking despite what smoking does to your pocketbook and to your body is because you don't know how to stop.

Smokenders will show you how ... you'll finally discover what really keeps you smoking ... and then you can use Smokenders' successful techniques to **calmly and comfortably** stop.

Once you stop, you'll begin to feel better. You'll have more energy. You'll look better. You'll breathe easier. You'll feel more relaxed and youthful than you've felt in years.

Even if you're not sure you want to quit ... bring your cigarettes and attend the meeting. Remember - it costs you nothing to learn more about the Smokenders program. And if you have enough willpower to come to one of the meetings, you have enough willpower to quit smoking in just five weeks.

And that's not a promise. That's a fact.

This week only! FREE introductory meetings on **Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday** evenings **(September 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12)** at **8:00 pm.** Choose the day and location most convenient for you.

Toronto
Royal York Hotel
100 Front Street West
(opp. Union Station)

Mississauga
Boaden Catering Ltd.
505 Queensway Ave. E
Spanish Room
(at Cawthra, enter off Tedlo)

Cobourg
Cobourg Motor Inn
930 Burnham Street
(at Elgin Street)

Scarborough
Scarborough General Hospital
3050 Lawrence Ave. E
(at McCowan Rd., use Lawrence St. entr.)

Richmond Hill
Hillcrest Mall Aud.
9350 Yonge Street
(use Canada Trust entrance, park rear)

Willowdale
North York
Civic Stadium
5720 Bathurst Street
(north of Finch)

Etobicoke
Valhalla Inn
1 Valhalla Inn Road
(off the East Mall, s of Burnhamthorpe)

Whitby
Catch 22 Restaurant
301 Byron St. S
(at Dunlop)

Oakville
Howard Johnson's
590 Argus Road
(south on Trafalgar, at QEW)

Brampton
Holiday Inn
30 Peel Centre Drive
(at Bramalea C.C.)

Don Mills
Inn on the Park
1100 Eglinton Ave. E
(at Leslie)

Ajax
The Ranch
Steak House
89 Commercial Ave
(s of 401, behind Harwood Mall)

Rexdale
Ascot Inn
534 Rexdale Blvd.
(at Highway 27)

Markham
Markham Centennial Centre
8600 McCowan Road
(north on Hwy 7, use front entrance)

Brantford
Holiday Inn
19 Holiday Inn Drive
(off Park Road)

Ancaster
Old Mill Restaurant
548 Old Dundas Road

Hamilton
Holiday Inn
150 King Street East
(at Walnut Street)

Grimsby
Place Polonaise
480 Winston Road
(at Casablanca Blvd.)

Burlington
Holiday Inn
3063 S Service Rd.
(off Guelph Line)

St. Catharines
Parkway Inn
327 Ontario Street

SMOKENDERS

SMOKENDERS/CANADA LTD. Suite 502, 1200 Bay St. Toronto, Ont. M5R 2A5

Guido Martella Limited PRESENTS

FALL SALE

Custom Made

SPECIAL CLEARANCE **MEN'S SUITS $175 AND UP**	**Pair Pants $65**
	2 Pants $110
	3 Pants $150

Mon.-Fri. 9–6 p.m. • Sat. 9–5 • 556 Sheppard W. • 638–2018

Arts

Evita overcomes thoroughly dumb plot

Brilliant staging makes half-baked tart's tale a winner

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Rarely will you find a musical that overcomes its thoroughly dumb story line to become a thoroughly entertaining Broadway hit.

You'll find that implausible rarity in Evita, playing at the O'Keefe Centre until Sept. 7.

Stripped down to basics, its heroine is a whore with a heart of greed for gold and glory who attains national sainthood by sleeping her way to the top.

What makes it a winner is the brilliant staging, conceived seven years ago by Broadway director Harold Prince, and the bittersweet music by composer Andrew Lloyd Webber, who was also responsible for the success of Cats.

Prince has been quoted as saying it's a message play, which warns of the danger to a country when it allows a power-hungry politician to manipulate the media.

That ponderous statement can be taken with a stalectite of salt. While the musical professes to deplore glamor as a political device to lull the downtrodden masses of peons, it cynically glamorizes the glamor process itself.

And even though its central figure is an unlikeable, ambitious tart on the make, it exploits our eternal fascination with the theme of a rags-to-riches Cinderella girl.

The plot, of course, is based on the real-life story of Eva, also known as Evita Duarte, a third-rate actress and hustling prostitute. She uses her sexual power to climb from the gutter to fascistic political power as the wife of Argentina's strong-arm dictator, Juan Peron.

It's a role that calls for charisma. Florence Lacey lacks that magnetic quality.

However, she is a more than capable actress with a wide-ranging singing voice. She uses it convincingly in transforming the brassy, strident 15-year-old redhead we meet at the beginning of the musical to the more subtle, guileful, blonde madona cult figure at the end.

She is particularly effective with the cynical lyrics in which she analyzes her mass adulation: "I come from the people . . . They need to adore me . . . To Christian Dior me."

She is less convincing in her death scene when she sings the show-stopper, Don't Cry For Me, Argentina. For all her anguished sobbing, she doesn't move us sufficiently to let us forget the oppression and hollow hypocrisy of the Peronist regime.

That vacuum is filled wonderfully well in the standout performance of R. Michael Baker as Che, the symbolic revolutionary, devil's advocate and 1-man Greek chorus. He has a strong lyric baritone voice and nimbly exercises a potent wit when exposing the essential ruthlessness of the Perons and their "stuffed-cuckoo generals."

But the top credit goes to Hal Prince for pulling off this contrived musical spectacular so cleverly. He provides validity to the thin story structure by flashing real-life images of the Perons on an overhanging screen throughout the entire show.

And he enlivens the action with a number of ingenious stage devices which mock derisively the wheelings and dealings of the political couple.

Exceptionally witty is his staging of two musical numbers. For Goodnight And Thank You, a parade of Evita's lovers in ascending political status come stumbling out of her boudoir door.

And for Politics Is The Art Of The Possible, he has staged a life-and-death game of musical chairs, with six militarist leaders scrambling to sit on the diminishing number of chairs until Juan Peron finally grabs the penultimate dictator's throne.

In the role of Peron, Robert Alton characterizes him as a wooden-headed idiot, serenading his wife as a diamond in the rough. "Like a diamond, she is hard," he croons fatuously. "But she is no bauble you can brush aside."

As a love story, Evita is absurd; but as a sly lampoon of banana republic politics, it's consistently entertaining.

Florence Lacey as Eva Peron in Evita flirts with one of her many lovers, Michael Licata, while R. Michael Baker, eavesdrops on her seduction.

Israeli medal has holograph

NEW YORK [JTA] —

A new medal from Israel, designed by Yaacov Agam, an innovative Israeli-born artist, features a central holographic glass disk, which bears the inscription: "And there was light," in English on one side and Hebrew on the other, according to the New York Times.

This medal, commissioned by the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, appears to be the first use of holography on a government-issued coin or medal.

When held to the light, the holographic disk reveals a three-dimensional Star of David, which Agam noted in an interview with the Times, is intended to symbolize "the Jewish people's unique role in the world — to raise sparks and make them holy — to bring the light out from its hidden place."

On one side of the medal, lines curve out from the central disk, in two directions in the form of menorahs, symbolic of life's branches and spiritual roots. The other side shows a spiral representing the mystery of life.

The 58-year-old Agam is one of the world's leading exponents of optical and kinetic art.

Agam, who has designed works for Lincoln Centre in New York, the new headquarters of the European Parliament in Strasbourg, and the Elysee Palace in Paris, contends that everything seen is composed of partial images, none of which can be grasped in their entirety at any given time.

BEST DEAL MOTORS
Licensed Class "A" Mechanic
15 years' experience
Lowest prices in town on:
•Tune-ups •Exhaust system
•Brake system •Front end alignment
•Engine Repair •Wheel balance
•Carb jobs •Oil & Filter
10% off with this ad.
4544 Dufferin St.
Unit 44 (at rear of building)
736-1544
לשנה טובה תכתבו

OPEN SUNDAYS
First Impressions Gallery
ACROSS FROM THE A.G.O.
JAMES RIZZI
3-D
ORIGINAL LITHOGRAPHS
3RD ANNIVERSARY SHOW
SEPT. 7, 1985 — OCT. 3 1985
GALLERY HOURS
TUESDAY — SUNDAY 11 AM — 5 PM
OPEN THUR. EVENING TILL 7 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAYS
334 DUNDAS STREET WEST
LOWER LEVEL
TORONTO, ONT. • (416) 591-8461

NOW OPEN
AL SAHARA
RESTAURANT
owned and operated by
Michel Zreik & Family
SPECIALS:
Chicken Shish-Ka-Bob Dinner
Shish-Ka-Bob Dinner
Falafel Sandwich
Falafel Plate
Ka-Bob Dinner
Also featuring many other delicious Middle East items.
Open 7 days a week, 11 a.m.-12 midnight; Lic.
3022 Bathurst St. (s. of Lawrence) Tel: 783-6406

Presenting the
Dinner of the Month
for September
in
The Cartier
Restaurant
Vegetable Consomme
Tenderloin of Beef with Spinach and Mushroom Puree encrusted in Puff Pastry and Aspic
Panfried Dover Sole stuffed with Lobster in a Creamy White Wine Sauce
Risotto
Fresh Broccoli
Pistachio Ice Cream with Fresh Blueberries
Coffee, Tea, Herbal Teas
$17.50
At
THE SKYLINE TRIUMPH TORONTO
2737 Keele Street, Toronto
For reservations, phone 633-2000.

Another reason to choose
The Constellation.
WE ARE THE ONLY LUXURY TORONTO HOTEL WITH ITS OWN KOSHER KITCHEN
The world of the new Constellation includes a strictly Kosher kitchen under the supervision of COR — the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth of the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress.
In addition, we offer so many other attractions to make The Constellation the obvious choice for your next bar mitzvah, wedding, dinner party or other social event . . . including covered parking . . . attentive, careful service . . . and the glamour of our newly decorated facilities capable of accommodating from 30 to 3,000 guests.
Make your next catered occasion part of our world at The Constellation . . . where the smiles are on the house.
Constellation Hotel
900 Dixon Road, Rexdale, (Toronto), Ontario M9W 1J7
(416) 675-1500 Telex 06-989511
A WORLD BENEATH ONE ROOF

Confidence in the future

Books of 5745 display a maturity in Jewish letters

By
DR. LAWRENCE
J. EPSTEIN

The Jewish books of the past year are characterized by a boldness in asserting the beliefs, rights, and accomplishments of the Jewish people. Whether heroes of the rise of Israel are extolled in biographies or the past and present failures to confront the enemies of Jews are detailed, this year's books display a maturity in Jewish letters.

Such work may be a sign of self-assured pride and confidence in the Jewish future.

Jewish books continue to be numerous and of high quality, although there persists a lack of material for pre-school Jewish children and a lack of enough adult fiction with positive Jewish heroes.

Here, then, is a list of the Ten Best Jewish Books of 5745:

Double Vision: How America's Press Distorts Our View of the Middle East. By Ze'ev Chafets. William Morrow & Co., $16.95. This shocking book reveals how American journalists, for various reasons such as fear, have championed an anti-Israel point of view in the media.

The American House of Saud. By Steven Emerson. Franklin Watts, $18.95. This fascinating expose reveals the extent of Saudi Arabian influence on American society. Using hundreds of interviews and hitherto unpublished information, the author paints a convincing and frightening picture of a foreign government seeking influence over American policy.

Back to the Sources. Edited by Barry Holtz. Summit, $22.50. This book is a clear, useful guide to such classic Jewish texts as the Bible, the Talmud, the kabbalah, and chassidic works. The book is a particularly good introductory work for those seeking to deepen their knowledge of the Jewish tradition.

We Lived There Too. By Kenneth Libo and Irving Howe. St. Martin's Press. $24.95. The role of Jewish pioneers in the development of the U.S. West is told through anecdote and document in this book. It is a too-rare saga of many unknown pioneer Jews.

A Perfect Peace. By Amos Oz. Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich, $16.95. Oz, a well known Israeli writer, has written a beautifully crafted novel using a kibbutz as the setting for a spiritual rebellion which makes both the characters and readers confront the meaning of Israel.

Chaim Weizmann. By Jehuda Reinharz. Oxford University Press, $29.95. This is the first volume of what promises to be the definitive biography of Israel's first President and a major figure in Zionist history. The book gives a rounded portrait of a civilized negotiator participating in the birth of his nation.

Berl. By Anita Shapira. Cambridge University Press, $29.95. The author has written an extremely well-researched academically sound biography of Berl Katznelson, a founder and early leader of the labor movement in Zionism.

The Other Arab-Israeli Conflict. By Steven Spiegel. University of Chicago Press, $24.95. Although this book is a bit technical, it is nevertheless an extraordinary account of how America's policy in the Middle East has been made since President Truman. The author emphasizes the primary role of Presidents and their advisors in the shaping of that policy.

Inside, Outside. By Herman Wouk. Little Brown, $19.95. This expansive novel by a master storyteller describes American Jewish life from the 1920s, on focusing on the difficulty of maintaining a religious identity in a friendly but secular environment.

The Abandonment of the Jews: America and the Holocaust 1941-1945. By David S. Wyman, Pantheon, $18.95. This historic publication documents the chilling reality of American failure to aid the Jews during the Holocaust. Told in restrained prose, the book ends up indicting virtually all segments of an indifferent American society.

[WNS-Seven Arts]

Concert series will feature talented lineup

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

The Amadeus Ensemble, Lawrence Cherney and Peter Schenkman will be among those featured in the better-than-ever CBC annual free noon hour concert series at Trinity Church behind the Eaton Centre beginning Sept. 12.

The Amadeus Ensemble, an 11-member string orchestra led by violinist Moshe Hammer and Fukiko Imajishi, violist Douglas Perry, cellist Peter Schenkman and double-bassist Joel Quarrington, performs in the first concert. Organist Eric Robertson will join the ensemble.

Toronto Symphony principal clarinetist Joaquin Valdepenas performs Sept. 19. Oboist Lawrence Cherney will be accompanied by William Aide Sept. 26.

An all-Dvorak program will be presented by Canadian Opera Company Ensemble members Joanne Kolomyjec and Linda Bennett accompanied by Albert Krywolt, on Oct. 3.

CBC-Young Performers winner, horn player James Somerville, performs Oct. 10. The Oct. 17 concert featured flutist Marina Piccinini, cellist Dorothy Lawson and pianist Walter Prossnitz. Quebec pianist Francine Kay, winner of the 1985 St. Lawrence award, performs Oct. 24.

A jazz program for Halloween is set for Oct. 31, featuring clarinetists James Campbell and Phil Nimmons together with pianists Gene diNovi and Valerie Tryon.

Percussionist Trevor Tureski is slated for Nov. 7. Baritone Peter Barnes will be joined by the Trillium String quartet Nov. 14. Pianist William aide performs solo on Nov. 21 while Peter Schenkman returns with a jazz-piano trio on Nov. 28.

Further info, call 925-3311 ext. 4835.

* * *

Nearly 1,000 people attended the Skylight Theatre's evening Jewish folk concert at Earl Bales Park Aug. 13. Solo singer Jennie Eisenstein, folksinger Bluma Schonbrun and Fay Kellerstein, and comic-actors Jack Newman, Michael Lebovic and Hindy Abelson, with some help from director Nat Garnick, all delighted the audience. Rick Kardonne accompanied.

* * *

Despite foreign press reports of gloomy economic conditions, theatre in Israel is not only alive and well but is assuming an increasingly positive original Jewish content, according to Howard Rypp, Canadian-born director who lives and works there.

Rypp was recently back in Toronto to direct two Nephesh Theatre productions. He has directed several kibbutz productions since moving to Israel 2½ years ago, most notably an adaptation of Orwell's 1984.

* * *

Cellist Matt Haimovitz will perform Lalo's Cello Concerto in D minor with the Toronto Symphony under the baton of Andrew Davis on Sept. 23. Brahm's Academic Festival Overture and Third Symphony will also be included in this Thomson Hall concert which begins at the rather stange time of 2 p.m. on a Monday.

LET YOUR AFFAIR BE OURS
HARVEY SEIGEL BAND
SUPER MUSIC — VERY AFFORDABLE
782-9202

Julius Fuss & family AND Beverly Hills Motors
WELCOME YOU TO OUR NEW
AUTOMOTIVE SHOWROOM
AND COMPLETE
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTER

LEASING
- Comprehensive lease packages with terms from 3-60 months
- Exceptionally competitive rates.
- Whether you want a Pony or Cadillac, we will put together a lease package designed for you and your budget

SERVICE
- Complete, modern automotive service centre, run & maintained by class A mechanics only
- Tune ups - brakes - major & minor general repairs - fleet maintenance
- All our work is fully guaranteed
- All cars courteously washed and thoroughly cleaned in our fresh water, hand wash service bay
- Come in and discuss your car's problems & let our experts give you an estimate

SALES
- New and fully reconditioned used cars at excellent prices
- Luxury and exotic cars are just one of our specialities
- Consignment vehicles welcomed
- Presently leased vehicles purchased or subleased

RENTALS
- Choose a rental car from our large rental fleet
- Cars available DAILY, WEEKLY & MONTHLY from only $19.99 per day
- Call for details about our weekend & holiday specials

ACCESSORIES
- Stereo packages for any vehicle make & model
- Installations professionally completed on our premises & fully guaranteed
- Packages range from $89.95 to $1699.99
- Popular brands, i.e. Bose, Denon & GM Delco available
- Numerous lines of cellular phones: Mitsubishi, Panasonic, Cantel
- Phones are for sale & lease

•GM
•FORD
•CADILLAC
•CHRYSLER
•BMW
•MERCEDES-BENZ
•PORSCHE
•AUDI

At Beverly Hills Motors, we will do everything we can in our ONE-STOP SHOP to take care of all your automotive needs.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS ASK!

BEVERLY HILLS MOTORCAR CO. LTD.

1170 SHEPPARD AVE. W.
UNIT 46 (W. of Allen Expswy.)
636-7033

Arts

Dark, sombre picture painted in tour around Jewish world

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Diaspora: An Inquiry Into the Contemporary Jewish World, by Howard M. Sachar. Harper & Row, $27.50 (U.S.)

About 9 million Jews live in North America and Israel. The future of Judaism, our continuity as a faith and people, depend on these major reservoirs of population and creative energy.

This book, however, is concerned with the rest of the Jewish world, with the close to 4 million Jews who live in Europe, Latin America, South Africa and far-flung parts of the globe. Deftly and masterly, Howard Sachar brings to life communities as diverse as Sweden, France, Portugal and the Soviet Union.

For the most part the picture he paints is dark and sombre. In a majority of the countries described — France is a notable exception — Jews face assimilation if they choose to enjoy the fruits and benefits of modern culture and the larger society, or the option of isolation and parochialism.

The author's depiction of Jewish life in Great Britain comes as a surprise. The 400,000 English Jews — the fifth largest Jewish community in the world — are depicted as religiously passive and generally uncreative.

About a generation ago The Jewish Chronicle of London asked a group of young, bright and talented writers about the relationship of Judaism to their work. Sachar reports that Judaism had exacted virtually no influence on their writing. They regarded Jewish tradition with a distinct lack of enthusiasm. It may be that Sachar makes too much of this understandable attempt to shock the establishment. After all, a similar effort by Commentary Magazine at about the same time, in the United States, resulted in an equally discouraging response from creative personalities.

France received an infusion of Jewish population at the end of the war in Algeria in 1962. This influx of a great number of North African Jews resulted in renewed vitality and a positive interchange and mingling with the general society.

The last three chapters are concerned with Jews in the Soviet Union and the unremitting attempts of a repressive regime to extirpate all aspects of Jewish culture and religion. Yet, as Sachar makes clear, side by side with the suppression of Yiddish, Hebrew and the practice of religion, has developed an unexpected pride in identity. Many of these courageous and resourceful Jews may yet make their way to freedom.

If this book has a message it relates to the persistence of Diaspora communities past and present and how Judaism has always taken as well as given in a fruitful symbiosis with neighboring cultures.

The Talmud, for example, includes material on Greco-Roman institutions, concepts and ideas and reflect the Hellenistic Period. The flowering of Hebrew poetry, and philosophy in the Middle Ages resulted from the encounter of Judaism with the Moors. Indeed, all of contemporary Judaism reflects the influence of the Enlightenment on our thinking and lifestyle.

Howard Sachar is a talented chronicler of Jewish history and this long, colorful and absorbing tour around the Jewish world — pre-and post-Holocaust — is an effective blend of information, commentary and personal journalism.

Concert planned by Russian lodge

TORONTO —

An evening of classical music and dance performed by internationally known artists born in the Soviet Union will be presented by Shalom Aleichem, the new Russian lodge of B'nai B'rith Canada, at 7.30 p.m., Sept. 11 at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Officiating at the opening ceremonies, as well as performing, will be Cantor Louis Danto, recognized as one of the world's leading cantors.

Also appearing will be pianist Mark Gurofsky who has won many awards including the gold medal at the Ninth International Citta de Senigallia Piano Competition in Italy in 1981.

Ballet and jazz choreographer Bella Kovarsky, a former teacher of Mikhail Baryshnikov, will be watching her students perform a number of pieces.

The concert will also feature baritone Leonid Karpinsky who has performed throughout Europe. Since his arrival in Canada he has appeared with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and on CBC Radio and Television.

The evening is organized by violinist Victor Danchenko and his wife Vera, a piano accompanist. The Danchenkos will also perform at the concert.

Shalom Aleichem was formed to assist the many Russian immigrants in Toronto establish closer bonds with the Jewish community and provide a place where Russian Jews can meet and socialize.

"This concert will help bring together members of the Russian community and introduce them to our lodge as well as B'nai B'rith," says Michael Pekarsky, acting president of the lodge.

Admission is $3 for Shalom Aleichem members, $6 for non-members. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling Debbie Cowitz (days) at 633-6224 or Michael Pakarsky (evenings) at 789-4631.

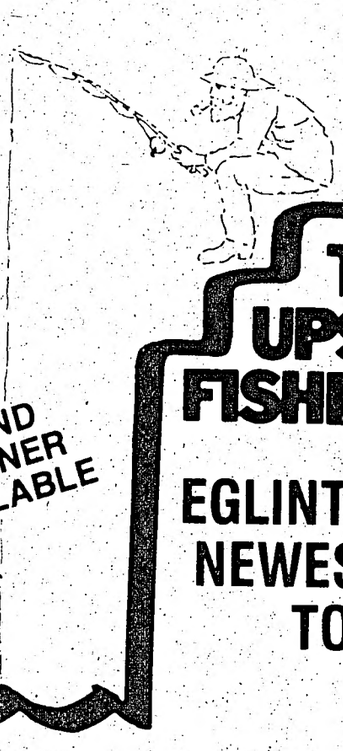
Advt

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

CJN'S Frank Rasky gave **A CHORUS LINE** a rave review. So did the Star's Bob Crew. This multi-award winning show is a great evening's entertainment, especially coupled with an excellent dinner, and easy parking, uptown, just south of Eglinton at the **Limelight Dinner Theatre, 2026 Yonge St.** Box Office: **482-5200.**

More than 5 years in Toronto, and **LET MY PEOPLE COME** is still going strong! This sassy, Grammy Award winning musical revue takes irreverent pokes at today's attitudes to sex and such. See it 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 8 & 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Fine dinner/show pkgs. 1 hr. earlier at **YORKVILLE RESTORANTE, 21 Yorkville Ave. 923-3263.**



SALAD AND LIGHT DINNER NOW AVAILABLE

THE UPSTAIRS FISHERMAN

EGLINTON AVE'S NEWEST PLACE TO EAT

AHOY SEAFOOD LOVERS!!!

You asked for it - - -
We have it - - -

Fresh fish, seafood, fish and chips, B.B.Q. salmon, steak - just some of our specialties.

Buy 1 entree at regular price, get 2nd one of comparable (equal) value at 1/2 price.

GOOD UNTIL SEPTEMBER 14, 1985

TUES. - SUN.
FROM 5 P.M.

THE UPSTAIRS FISHERMAN
488 EGLINTON AVE. WEST
UPSTAIRS
440-0024

O Mei

Restaurant and Tavern

Specializing in Szechuan and Peking cuisine

SPICY CHICKEN. Tender chicken sauteed with cashews, green and red peppers, bamboo shoots, peanut sauce, fresh mushrooms and garlic.....$6.25

CRUNCHY BARBECUED RIBS. Secret recipe inherited by chef from Hong Kong.....$5.95

O MEI SPECIAL BEEF. Baby beef sauteed with fresh mushrooms, snow peas and bamboo shoots, topped with crisp noodles.....$6.95

LEMON CHICKEN. Another jealously guarded recipe...$6.95

Ringo Ip, formerly of Young Lok, heads the new management and a team of veteran chefs imported from Hong Kong.

Ringo extends a warm welcome to all his former customers.

618 Sheppard Ave. W.
(in the Bathurst-Sheppard Plaza) 635-5050

Closed Monday except for statutory holidays

Take-out service and banquet facilities for over 80 people.

NO IFS . . . NO ANDS . . .
NO BUTTS, ABOUT IT

QUIT SMOKING THE "NO BUTTS" WAY

The "No Butts" smoking Program wishes the entire Jewish Community a Happy, Healthy New Year

FREE INTRODUCTORY MEETING

Wed., Sept. 11, Thurs. Sept. 12, 7:30 P.M.

HOLIDAY INN YORKDALE

$100.00 — This coupon is worth —
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS
upon the successful completion of the NO BUTTS smoking program.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR ADDITIONAL COUPONS CALL

NO BUTTS at 469-7122

Director searching for plays that deal with Jewish theme

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

If you're an aspiring young playwright and have a script dealing with a Jewish theme you wish to have produced professionally, Jordan Merkur would like to hear from you.

The play might well concern a variety of contemporary subjects. For example, it might deal with a Canadian highschool student taught by a James Keegstra-like anti-semite; or the child of a Holocaust victim growing up in Canada; or a Black Jew who has moved here from Ethiopia or South Africa.

It could deal with any one of these Jewish themes, as long as the script focuses on young characters aged from about 18 to 25.

Merkur, the artistic director and founder of Eclectic Theatre Productions, prefers to present plays about that age group because he himself is 23.

And he prefers them to deal with provocative subjects, especially minority groups who are considered outsiders and their search for identity and self-realization in modern society.

Most recently he produced and directed Creeps, David Freeman's drama about young cerebral palsy victims, which completed a successful run last month at the Adelaide Court Theatre.

Earlier this year, he likewise produced and directed at the Taragon Theatre revivals of Fortune And Men's Eyes, dealing with ex-convicts, and Lonestar, Laundry And Bourbon, about unwanted Vietnamese war veterans.

Previously, as an actor, he was involved in the production of The Ecstasy Of Rita Joe, dealing with the plight of Canadian Indians, and Hubbell, concerned with the frustration of deaf mutes.

"I sometimes feel like the Jane Fonda of the Toronto theatre scene, waving banners from the stage on behalf of worthy causes," says Merkur, an intense, green-eyed, theatrical workaholic, who is a graduate of both the Leah Posluns Theatre School and York University's division of dramatic arts.

"I put in a 12-hour work day in the theatre," he said. "That doesn't count the time I spend reading scripts at night."

Altogether, since he began producing and directing plays professionally last March, he estimates that 50 scripts have been submitted to him. He regrets to say, however, that not a single one of them dealt with a Jewish theme.

"That's too bad," he says, "because my family is Jewish, I feel very Jewish, and I've been involved in Jewish concerns since I was a kid."

His father, David Merkur, president of Merkur Realty Ltd., has helped him financially by providing rent-free a 4,000-square-feet rehearsal studio on York St.

Jordan Merkur

And he has received considerable morale support from his mother, Myra Merkur, who is active in Jewish adult education, and his sister, Shauna Tepperman, who is a founder of the new Jewish day school, Nitivot Hatorah.

"Mom especially has been my best publicist and consultant," he says. "She came to every rehearsal and every performance of my productions and gave me good advice. Midway in the run of Fortune And Men's Eyes, she told me the actors were slipping in their lines. By gosh, I found she was right, and we followed her suggestions. A very vital, vibrant organizer, my mother."

Merkur, who also studied drama at the Banff School of Fine Arts and New York's Circle In The Square Theatre, began his acting career as a 4-year-old playing the role of The Sandman in Hansel And Gretel at United Synagogue Day School.

It was there and at classes at CHAT that he became personally involved in such Jewish matters as the Holocaust and the wars in Israel.

"I remember how shaken I was when I learned that one of our teachers had returned to Israel and been killed in the 1973 war," he says. "News like that makes you deeply aware that foreign affairs headlines can affect you personally.

"Growing up, I made it a point to participate in such things as the all-night vigils at Nathan Phillips Square to remind non-Jews about the Holocaust.

"It made me realize, too, that young people are not just interested in computer games and hockey scores. As the crowds who've been attracted to my productions so far have proved, they'll laugh and cry at non-trivial stuff, if those dramas can be staged to involve them as young people.

"As a young person myself, I think I can bring a greater insight and illumination to scripts that tackle youthful concerns, no matter how depressing the subject matter may seem to older directors and producers."

Merkur is now in the process of selecting a comedy as well as a drama his Eclectic company will present in October and January. Meanwhile, those who wish to submit scripts on Jewish themes are urged to phone him at (416) 781-6155.

Jessie Teichman Floral Designs

Special silk arrangements for the High Holidays
633-9008

SOL RAIBMON

RENOVATION SALE!
RENOVATION SALE!
RENOVATION SALE!

We are undergoing a MAJOR RENOVATION, We have to clear inventory!
Come in now and take advantage of our LOW LOW PRICES

Be sure to contact me at:
DEAN MYERS CHEV—OLDS
3180 DUFFERIN STREET 789-3481

ONLY

WEEKS REMAINING

BEFORE OUR
SEPTEMBER 30th INITIATION FEE
INCREASE

RICHMOND HILL COUNTRY CLUB

RICHMOND HILL
COUNTRY CLUB
8905 Bathurst Street North
Richmond Hill, Ontario

A world class family-oriented facility offering you:

7 Indoor and 11 Outdoor Tennis Courts, No Court Fees, Indoor and Outdoor Pools, Aerobics Studio, Nautilus/Lifecycle Fitness Centre, Indoor Jogging Track, Squash & Racquetball Courts, Babysitting Services, Qualified Instructors, Whirlpools, Saunas, Nutritional Consultant, Beautician, Masseur, Social Ammenities.

OVER 3 MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF IMPROVEMENTS

PHONE NOW TO ARRANGE YOUR TOUR!

781-2300

"FOR THE BEAUTIFUL LOOK OF SUCCESS"

Travel

A mature, hardened people

Jewish community in Paris has truly come of age

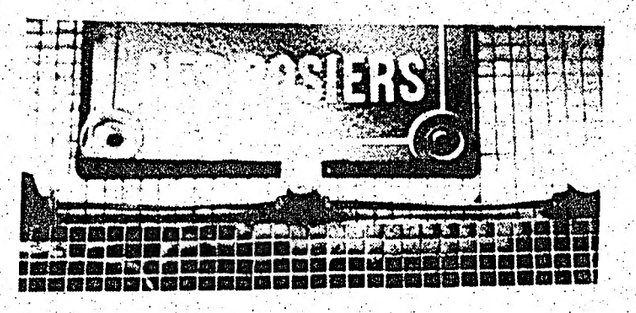
By
RON CSILLAG

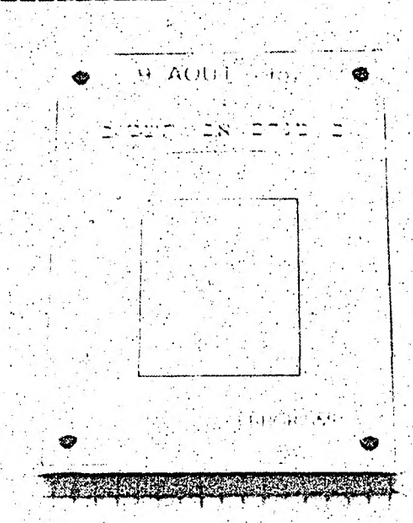
PARIS —

Here, in the City of Light, one of the major tourist attractions in addition to the museums, the cafes and the Eiffel Tower, is attempting the death-defying feat of crossing the street at the Arc de Triomphe.

With Renaults and Peugots whizzing by in curved lanes, lanes that aren't really there but agreed to by motorists who can easily qualify for the Indy 500, pedestrians look as if they're attempting the latest dance steps in negotiating the dangerous trek from one side of the Champs Elysees to the other, without winding up in traction. The color of the traffic light, which looks lost in the myriad of flashing neon, doesn't seem to matter.

But all roads, as the saying goes, lead to Paris, home of haute couture, tiny cobblestoned streets and rude waiters. It's still impossible to get a bad bottle of inexpensive wine and the more time one spends here, the easier it is to understand why Parisians believe the universe revolves around Paris. It's an astonishing city.





A plaque at Jo Goldenberg's restaurant commemorates the six people who died in a terrorist bombing there in August, 1982. [Ron Csillag photo]

However, the country's prime minister, Laurent Fabius, recently polled as the sexiest man in France, has a Jewish wife and is raising his sons as Jews. Three prime ministers before him were Jews.

But in addition to a sizeable Arab community, Paris has also been a sanctuary for Arab terrorists. Indeed, one of the most wanted Arab terrorists, Abu Daoud, turned up in Paris in 1978 and despite pleas from several nations, the government of France let him go free. There are huge Arab financial deposits in the country and a heavy export arms trade to Arab nations.

So the city's Jews sleep with one collective eye open, especially after a string of anti-Jewish bombings and assorted acts of terror, cemetery desecrations, and racial violence that have increased during the last five years. The new extreme right is making political gains and Israel has faced one snub after another from President Francois Mitterrand. The community here still rallies around the memory of a bomb in August, 1982 that killed six people at Chez Jo Goldenberg, a kosher restaurant.

But the Jewish community itself doesn't seem as fragmented as many believe. Ashkenazi, Sephardi and Oriental Jews intermingle, and the community's main newspaper, Actualite Juive, reflects this.

It is also seen in the Pletzel, a series of narrow streets (1½ cars can get through at a time) near the city's centre that form the Jewish quarter.

The Pletzel (probably Yiddish for "little place") is actually the site of Paris's 13th century Jewish ghetto, known as the *Juiverie*. Rue des Rosiers, where Jo Goldenberg's is located, was once known as Rue des Juives, or street of the Jews. Not far is a subway stop called Ville-juive, or City of the Jews.

Here, one can wander from Jewish bookstore to Judaica store to kosher restaurant, including a Vietnamese kosher eatery. On a Sunday morning, the Pletzel bustles with delivery men hauling their goods, Lubavitchers asking passing motorists for donations and people flocking to tiny, makeshift synagogues many of which were once shops.

In one, the caretaker lectures American tourists on the importance of charity, then hits them up for donations to the 20 foot by 15 foot shul.

As for Jo Goldenberg's, Jews from around the world make their pilgrimage to indulge in hardy barley soups, deli platters, chopped liver, schmaltz herring and Eastern European specialties like zakouskis and pojarski. It isn't a cheap lunch, nor is it light, but the ambience is worth it.

A short hop takes the visitor to the Musee d'Art Juif, the community's sole Jewish museum, located in a rickety old building on Rue des Saules. It houses a stunning display of Judaica and on this occasion, a photographic exhibit depicting the Jews of India.

In 1956, France's Jews erected the memorial to the Unknown Jewish Martyr, a black marble structure with an eternal flame paying homage to the Six Million. The story is that the memorial was funded privately, mainly as a response to the French government's Memorial to the Deported on Ile de la Cite, which pays tribute to the 200,000 French citizens deported during World War II but which does not make mention of Jews.

The French war museum, adjacent to Napoleon's tomb, houses a complete display of Nazi memorabilia and photographs of the concentration camps.

But when the sun sets and the Metro map gets tucked away, the traveler can really unwind. At night, lingering over an espresso or glass of kir for hours is de rigeur, no matter how many nasty looks your waiter gives you. The city's countless outdoor cafes have one thing in common: all chairs are lined up as if in a theatre, facing front to watch a magical world go by.

Many live in capital

For Jews, there's an additional Paris. More than half of France's 700,000 Jews (triple the pre-war population and the largest community in Europe), live in the capital. The city's Jewish community is vibrant and in the past few years, has truly come of age.

France was the first country to emancipate its Jews, an act born of the liberalism of the French Revolution. Although France has long been a haven for Arabs and the country has had cozy relations with Arab states, Jews here are a mature, if hardened lot.

They have been strengthened by the infusion of North African Jews and many Holocaust survivors. France's Jews today boast more than 200 synagogues, 25 day schools, dozens of organizations and even some free radio stations. The down side is that intermarriage among French Jews has topped 50% and estimates are that half the country's Jews never attend synagogue.

JOIN PEARL FREEDHOFF'S
'RELAXING SLIMMING HOLIDAY'
at the
LIDO SPA HOTEL
BELLE ISLAND, MIAMI BEACH, FLA. 33139
FREE TENNIS and GOLF
Nov. 18 - Dec. 2 $259
Feb. 28 - Mar. 13 $335
PER WEEK, PER PERSON,
DBLE. OCCUPANCY, PLUS AIRFARE
Special Single & January Rates on Request
Call Pearl Today
FISHER-FREMONT TRAVEL
633-7782

THIS WINTER COME to the
Casablanca & Sherry Frontenac Hotels
Collins Ave. between 63rd and 65th Streets
5% DISCOUNT
RESERVE NOW
A limited number of Winter reservations available.
•Efficiencies •KOSHER Restaurant •SYNAGOGUE
•Free Daily Bus Service •Ocean •Parties
•Maid Service •Entertainment •Pool & Lounges
For more information, write or call
CASABLANCA HOTEL
Sherry Frontenac Hotel
6345 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla. 33141
(305) 920-3106

MIAMI BEACH
APARTMENT RENTALS
-LUXURY BEACHFRONT 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
-SUPER RECREATIONAL FACILITIES
-EXCELLENT SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
-WEEKLY OR MONTHLY OCCUPANCY
-AFFORDABLE PRICES
LEISURETIME GROUP
SPECIALISTS IN APARTMENT HOLIDAYS
(416) 421-5551

BARGAIN TO CURACAO
IN WINTER
Any Saturday departures
booked 60 days in advance
and paid within 7 days
SAVE 20% dbl. occ.
781-4613

Enjoy Golf & Tennis
in Florida
A private member-owned country club offering limited number of memberships for a modest initiation fee
Call or Write for Information:
Mr. Don Sheehy, Manager
Coral Creek Country Club
750 N.E. 195 Street
N. Miami Beach, Fl 33179

SEND YOUR CAR
FLORIDA, CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA
& ALL POINTS ACROSS CANADA
TORONTO DRIVEAWAY
SERVICE (NATIONWIDE) INC.
5803 Yonge Street, Suite 101
Willowdale
For Quotations 225-7754
Operating since 1959.

The CROWN
GLATT KOSHER Hotel
Opening November 19th
Reserve now for a
Wonderful Winter Vacation
On the Ocean at 41st St Miami Beach
Your Hosts the Berkowitz Family
& Alex Smilow Assoc
Call TOLL FREE
800-327-8163

THE FIRST EVER METROPOLITAN
HEALTH RESORT IN THE WORLD
THERAPEUTIC SPA
BUDAPEST 3 DAYS EXPRESS
ONE WEEK FREE
CP Air
MALEV Hungarian Airlines
BUDAPEST, HUNGARY
Pay 14 Days/ Stay 21 Days
DELUXE THERMAL HOTEL
3 WEEKS $1899* dbl. p.p. CDN.
KOSHER $2119** dbl. p.p. CDN.

THE SPA TREATMENT
Is Highly Recommended For:
• Rheumatism
• Arthritis
• Dyscopathia
• Circulatory disturbances
• Old age regeneration
• After-care of injuries
• Respiratory diseases

THE SPA Package Includes:
• Return airfare from Toronto
• Deluxe room with balcony
• Transfers to and from airport
• Complete spa therapy
• Three meals daily*
or **two kosher meals daily
• Sightseeing tour of Budapest
• Entrance to the casino
• One opera performance

KOSHER
MEALS ARE SERVED AT THE
HOTEL'S PRIVATE RESTAURANT
Restaurant Hanna
DEPARTURE DATES: September 30/85 — March 31/86
NO SINGLE SUPPLEMENT: Dec./Jan./Feb.
APOLLO TRAVEL
1500 Bathurst St.
Toronto, Ont. M5P 3H3
651-4102, 651-4333
AUFGANG TRAVEL
3526 Bathurst St.
Downsview, Ont. M6A 2C6
789-7117
TRAVEX TRAVEL
129 Erie St. East
Windsor, Ont. N9A 3W9
258-1133

Lured by strength, speed

Sculptress wins medals at Masters for kayaking

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

From the sports purist's point of view, few athletic feats easily equal the integrity of spirit esthetic beauty, or physical challenge of racing a boat down a long, ice-smooth corridor of water when the air is still and the only perceivable sound is the dip of the paddle blade.

No large crowds gather to gaze, as they do in track and field or swimming. Television networks and sponsors do not wait at the finish line to assail medal winners with cameras or contracts or emblem or logos that soothe more mercenary souls.

But it could just be that very combination of speed and motion, of esthetic and physical balance and strength, which drew Montreal sculptress Hannah Franklin to the sport, and art, of kayaking.

Back recently from the Masters Games in Toronto — an inaugural sporting event that attracted 8,000 athletes over age 30 from 60 countries competing in 22 events — Franklin garnered four medals in kayaking — a gold, two silvers, and a bronze in the 500-metre dash (K4), the 5,000-metre singles (K1), and the 5,000-metre (K2).

How did a sculptress who first wielded a paddle two years ago become a skilled kayaker?

"Well," she says, "my husband and I go to the country on weekends and we live next to a man, Lou Maconovitch, who defected here while he was a member of the Yugoslavian kayak team. Then he also competed for Canada on our team.

"I've always been athletic, especially in ballet, so when he asked if I'd like to try kayaking I said sure."

Despite the seeming serenity in the image of a boat gliding easily through water, kayaking requires endurance and stamina, says the 48-year-old Franklin.

"When you race it's like running. Your whole body is twisting and the motion puts pressure on the hips and shoulders. You have to have a lot of wind and once you have that, it's all a matter of technique."

Franklin's balance from years of ballet training also paid dividends in terms of retaining the keen sense of equilibrium required on the kayak, a boat of precarious stability.

"You get that after a while," she says, "but there are still a lot of tippers."

Franklin quite readily acknowledges that a contributing factor in her acquiring four medals was the fact that fewer entries competed in the women's 45 plus age group, but that did nothing to diminish the thrill.

"It was really exciting, like the Olympics. Not as grand, maybe, but the competition in the mens was fierce."

Franklin is an artist first, of course, having worked in Montreal for 20 years with husband Martin, and raised two sons. One has had several exhibitions, including the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Saidye Bronfman Centre, and Galerie Gilles Corbeil.

But is there a connection between her art and her "craft?"

"Well, I've always loved the motion of the double paddle," Franklin says, her arms moving easily through the air, "I suppose there is something inspirational in the very smooth motion. And the boat just glides."

And if the art of sculpting can be described as the deliberate interplay of form and light, of symmetry and balance, of shape and motion — with the physical stamina which makes it all possible — then so too can kayaking.

Which makes it the ideal athletic activity for Hannah Franklin.

* * *

Joey Richman, just back from Israel and the Maccabiah Games, barely had his bags unpacked when he went off to Toronto to compete at the Masters Games in tennis.

For Richman, 70-years-old going on 40, the Games provided ample opportunity for the Jewish Jim Thorpe to demonstrate that he still is and always will be of Canada's greatest all-round athletes.

The only Jew competing, Richman took both the singles and doubles event in his age group category.

A week before in London, Ont., Richman competed in the Canadian Open Seniors and took the doubles event, but lost the singles in three sets, 0-6, 7-6, 6-3.

* * *

Ex-Montrealer Steve Blumer, now residing in Calgary, where he runs a home for emotionally disturbed children, competed recently at the Alberta Games. Blumer garnered a silver medal in sailing in the Laser-craft event.

Gitman eyes Olympic goal

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

For Boris Gitman, it's almost like coming full circle — geographically speaking at least.

The former Soviet boxing coach and recent director of the Jewish Community Centre health club, used to coach fighters in Magadan, on the Siberian Sea of Okhotsk. He worked his way through Austria and Italy, finally making his way to Canada in 1981, but now he's back in the Far East doing what he loves best — coach boxers.

Gitman recently left his post at the Bathurst St. JCC to become South Korea's national boxing coach — practically next door to the frozen wastes of Siberia. But his ties to Toronto are far from severed.

Only one week before he made the change, Gitman bought a home in Toronto for his two sons, points out Ted Thompson, athletic director at the north JCC.

Since Gitman's departure, the JCC has been actively seeking a successor, and Thompson is confident "we'll end up with the best person."

Boris though, "was the best from the sports science standpoint and administratively."

But Gitman's first love was boxing, and in Canada boxing is not held in the high regard it is in the Soviet Union, where there are as many as 250,000 serious boxers.

Canada, by contrast, has only about 4,000-4,500 members registered with the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association, the national governing body of the sport, says Denis Bradley.

Bradley, the technical director of Boxing Ontario, the provincial equivalent to the CABA, told The CJN Gitman was held in very high regard in boxing circles in Ontario.

"We felt he was among the top five most knowledgeable people in boxing in Canada," Bradley says. "We would love to have employed him," he adds.

But Gitman wanted to be a pure coach — to be in the ring working one-on-one with a fighter, Bradley continued. With the relative paucity of boxers in Ontario, "we don't have the luxury to employ someone like that."

Even at the national level, he points out, they "don't have a full-time coach. They have a coordinator" who deals with the national team programs, much of which revolves around mounds of paperwork and work outside the ring.

In South Korea, Gitman will get the chance to do what he does best. "The one desire in my life is to earn my living as a boxing coach. That is what I was trained for and what I do best," Gitman said before his departure.

Back in Magadan, Gitman tutored Igor Visotski, who, like his mother, was born in prison there (Magadan was originally settled by prisoners). Visotski twice beat Teofilo Stevenson, the Cuban 3-time Olympic heavyweight champ.

In Toronto, Gitman was active with Boxing Ontario, which helped get him involved in various community operations coaching a wide range of age groups.

He coached Toronto welterweight Dwight Fraser onto the Jamaican Olympic team from a base at the Driftwood Boxing Club in the Jane-Finch area. It was at the Los Angeles Olympics that Gitman first made contact with the South Korean boxing officials, but a Western European nation was in the running for Gitman's service too, Thompson says.

And when Marvellous Marvin Hagler came to Toronto, Gitman was offered a position as his trainer. He turned it down because he wanted to stay with amateurs, Thompson relates.

But the problem in Canada is that there's just not the first class facilities for boxing that are devoted to other sports such as tennis or track and field, Thompson says. And at the JCC, "boxing was only a tentative gesture." Space limitations and a low priority for the sport made it merely a sidelight at the Centre.

In South Korea Gitman will get the chance to work towards his dream. "My goal is to have an Olympic Games champion," said Gitman. "I thought that boxer would be representing Canada. It was not to be. Now I have the opportunity to work with excellent Korean boxers and I feel I will have my champion in 1988."

Masters diving medalist praises the Maccabiah

By
LOIS KALCHMAN

TORONTO —

"The Maccabiah Games have always been something very special, especially because they are in Israel. It is a chance to meet other Jewish athletes from around the world."

That may sound like Games propaganda but, in fact, it was an opinion voiced by Mexican diver Jorge Telch when he was recently in Toronto for the inaugural World Masters Games.

"I first competed in the Maccabiah Games in 1957," said the 42-year-old Mexico City dentist. "I was only 14 years old and I won a gold medal on the 3-metre."

You can sense the pride, perhaps a little yearning but definitely no regrets as he continues his list of Maccabiah accomplishments.

"I was sorry I couldn't go in 1961 when I broke three vertebrae in my back just before the Games," he said.

"But in 1965 I took the silver on the 3-metre and in 69 and 73 I won the gold on the 3-metre and 10-metre tower.

"I was asked to compete this year, too," he disclosed, "but it is better to stop when you are on top. Diving is a mental sport and if you are not the best it is frustrating."

He also owns another medal from the Pan Am Maccabiah in Brazil and competed in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico.

Telch still has the body control and grace that earned him "the most elegant diver" award at the 1968 European Championships in Moscow.

At the Masters Games in Toronto, he captured first place on the 1- and 3-metre springboard events in the 40-44 age bracket.

"I am not competing platform," he insisted the first day of the Masters meet. "I haven't been on the tower in 12 years." But the excitement of it all . . . the smell of the pool, the noise, the camaraderie and the desire to compete got to him.

He climbed the stairs to the 5- and 7-metre platforms and tested himself the morning of the event. Now he will be returning home with a Master's second place finish on platform in the 40-49 group.

Jorge Telch shows no sign of giving up diving and lives in hope of seeing his 5-year-old son Gossi follow in his fotsteps.

"I started doing stretching and toe exercises with him since he was just five days old," he says with an almost guilty look of anticipation. "Maybe I am crazy . . . but maybe one day."

Another former 1965 American Maccabiah diver was reunited with Telch at the Masters Games. Jay Moses, 40, of New York City, was 4th on springboard in Tel Aviv that year.

"I contacted the Maccabiah this year and would like them to have Masters diving at the next Maccabiah meet," Moses told The CJN. "There are a lot of us who dived in Maccabiah competition who would like to meet now."

Watch for our
Rosh Hashanah Greetings Supplement
September 12th issue

BASKETBALL LOVERS!!
The TORONTO TORNADOS whirl into Varsity Arena Dec. 5 for a season that includes 24 exciting home games! Purchase your season, group or discount tickets at the Tornado Office and come watch Canada's only pro team!!
180 Bloor St., West 968-2046

We're looking for two sales people to whom making a lot of money is strictly kosher!

Plaza Pontiac/Buick, one of Canada's largest GM dealerships, requires 2 highly motivated salespeople. Sales experience is essential, but not necessarily in the automotive business. As an aggressive company of over 150 people, we offer excellent commission plus full incentive, company car and other fringe benefits.

So, if making money is strictly kosher to you, call or write Gino Bruno, General Sales Manager, to arrange for an interview.

PLAZA PONTIAC BUICK LIMITED

Dufferin at 401, across from Yorkdale 781-5271

Business Outlook

Senior Public Relations Officer

$30,800-$36,700

The OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSMAN seeks an experienced practitioner to plan and provide a provincewide community education program and full print and audio-visual services in a highly sensitive operation. You must have a thorough working knowledge of all graphic arts techniques and excellent public speaking abilities; bilingualism an asset; valid driver's licence.

Please send resume immediately, since interviews commence Oct. 7, 1985, quoting file OBD-22E/85 to: **Personnel Office, Office of the Ombudsman, 125 Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 2C7.**

Equality of Opportunity for Employment

The Ombudsman Ontario

Lower monthly payments

More consumers consider leasing their car

TORONTO —

According to a recent report in The Financial Post, leasing represents as much as 35% of the new-car market.

No longer limited to large companies and professionals, the option of leasing rather than buying is now being considered by the average consumer.

The main reason, according to many in the industry, is lower monthly payments.

Leasing a car also frees any line of credit that the small business person may have.

His borrowing power may be put to better use in other areas.

In recent years, many people have become less concerned with ownership than with monthly payments.

Buying a car includes the obligations of repair, as the years go by.

On the other hand, you can lease a car for a limited period of time which, hopefully, ends before any major repairs are necessary.

So, how much can leasing save you in monthly payments?

One example illustrates a 1985 Plymouth Reliant.

To buy the car you must put down 10% and finance the balance.

Assuming there is a 3-year loan of $9,017 at 15%, the monthly payments come to $313.

If you lease the same car, there is no down payment. However, there is a security deposit; usually, the amount of the first and, sometimes, the last monthly payment.

You may lease it for a 3-year period at about $221.49 per month.

At the end of the lease period you may have the option of buying the car for its original value less the 3-year depreciation.

The monthly payments when leasing are much less than buying.

The overall cost of the vehicle, however, is greater.

After leasing the car for three years at $221.49 per month, you will have paid close to $8,000. Add to this the residual cost of the car, at $4,280 and the total cost will be $12,253.

If you had bought the car, it may have cost only $11,268.

Further, if you use the car for personal and business purposes, your tax deduction ratio for the car may be affected.

This is partly because your monthly loan payments are greater than your monthly lease payments.

Reforms benefit working woman

OTTAWA (NC) —

Working women, in particular, stand to benefit greatly from the pension reforms proposed in the May federal budget.

At present, some pension plans pay lower periodic benefits to women than to men, even though they have retired under identical circumstances.

Under the new standards, pension plans will be required to provide equal pension to women and men retiring under the same circumstances.

Few of today's pension plans provide a pension or pension benefits to the spouse of a plan member who dies.

Where survivor benefits are paid these are usually terminated if the survivor remarries.

To provide greater financial security for spouses of pension plan members, most of whom are women, the new standards will require that pension plans:

— Provide benefits to surviving spouses of pensioners. The benefit will be not less than 60% of the full pension that was being paid.

— Transfer the full value of the pension earned by a plan member who dies prior to retirement to a locked-in RRSP of the surviving spouse; and

— continue to pay survivor benefits if a surviving spouse remarries.

Current pension standards do not generally require pension credits or pensions already being paid to be split upon marriage breakdown.

The new standards will require that the value of pension entitlements be split equally on marriage breakdown, unless the courts or the spouses themselves decide differently.

LIST WITH US!
For a Personalized, Professional and Uncompromising Service
Call me: Nissim Eini
Res.: 486-8103
real estate services at its best.
Call today
EINI REAL ESTATE LTD.
481-6166

10½% 3 year term debentures

10¾% 5 year term debentures

Interest paid annually
Minimum $500
(rate subject to change)
CALL **(416) 922-0517**
24 hour rate line - 922-8599

LANDMARK
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1235 BAY ST. SUITE 900 TORONTO M5R 3K4
MEMBER CANADA DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Foreign Currencies
Bank Notes
bought and sold in most major currencies at competitive rates
Travellers' Cheques
commission free in all major currencies
Drafts and Remittances
in all major currencies
State of Israel Bonds
highest prices paid immediate cash
Gold Bullion
Maple Leaf Gold Coins
tax and commission free

Friedberg & Co. Ltd.
347 Bay Street
Toronto Ontario M5H 2R7
(416) 864-1195

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

BRIAN S. ZIDEL
M.D., C.C.F.P.
announces the opening of his practice in
FAMILY MEDICINE
1333 Sheppard Ave. E.
Ste. 226
Willowdale, Ont. M2J 1V1
494-7711

d'Elegance VALET PARKING SERVICE
FOR THAT ADDED TOUCH OF CLASS ON THOSE SPECIAL OCCASIONS — CALL D'ELEGANCE YOUR PERSONAL TEAM OF VALET PARKERS
BRAD V. ROTHBLOTT
782-1507

WE BUY STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
CALL OR WRITE FOR QUOTES
SIEGEL TRADING CO. CANADA LTD.
533 1/2 EGLINTON AVE. W.
TORONTO, ONT. M5N 1B3
TEL. (416) 481-3515
- HARRY J. PACHTER -
SPECIAL MAIL ORDER SERVICE FOR OUT OF TOWN CLIENTS

CLIENT WANTS TO BUY
GENERAL INSURANCE BUSINESS
PREMIUM RANGE UP TO $10 MILLION
CONTACT **MICHELA & GORD**
BARRISTERS & SOLICTORS
SUITE 2300, 439 UNIVERSITY AVE.
TORONTO, ONT. M5G 1Y8 593-9776

Foreign Currency!
- Foreign currencies bought & sold
- Money orders
- Drafts
- Transfers
- Foreign payments and collections
- Extensive current market quotes

BENDIX
FOREIGN EXCHANGE
121 Richmond St. West
Toronto (416) 366-8333

DEBENTURES
Interest paid or compounded annually

30 DAYS	8¼%
60 DAYS	8½%
90 DAYS	8¾%
180 DAYS	9%
1 YEAR	9¼%
2 YEARS	9¾%
3 YEARS	10½%
4 YEARS	10½%
5 YEARS	10⅝%

SHOPPERS
Mortgage and Loan Corporation
CALL 226-6650
500 Sheppard Avenue East
Willowdale, Ont. M2N 6H7
Member: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation
RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

ROYAL LEPAGE
REAL ESTATE SALES
Royal LePage, Canada's leading realtor has openings available at:
652 **Finch Avenue East**
(between Bayview & Leslie)
4430 **Bathurst Street**
(near Sheppard)
For experienced Sales People wishing to better their Real Estate careers.
Some openings are also available for persons just entering the Real Estate Field.
Royal LePage offers generous commissions, bonuses & incentives plus a complete benefits package. Your career is advanced by special marketing programs and sales tools plus comprehensive in-house training.
For more details please call:
JOHN COYLE — MANAGER
229-2800
Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. Realtor

WOOD GUNDY INC.

Alvin Dickstein
Wood Gundy is pleased to announce the appointment of Alvin Dickstein as Manager of its Toronto Bay/Bloor Branch. Mr. Dickstein is well known for his expertise in the field of preferred shares and investing for after-tax income. He will continue to service his many clients from his new office at Suite 540, 1075 Bay St., Toronto.
Wood Gundy Inc. is one of Canada's largest investment dealers, serving the needs of Canadian investors since 1905.

WOOD GUNDY

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)

CALL
483-9978

DEADLINE: Wednesday 4 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

* * * *

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **483-9978** *before* **Wednesday** at **4 p.m.**, week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Young Orthodox man - non-smoker seeks Room + board. Call evenings 663-5441. 663-8616.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

High Holy Day seating information available. Jewish Information Service, 635-5600.

Teen Caravan Is Still In Europe
For information about 1986 programmes to Western Canada, California & Europe call (416) 498-8717 after Sept. 22.

Art In The Park
23 Brixham Terrace. Keele - North of Wilson. Sept. 6, 7, 8. Free Refreshments! 635-8498.

Jewish Community Directories available. Call Jewish Information Service, 635-5600.

Singles 21-39 and 39 plus who want to meet others of a high calibre. Special tables reserved. A Nostalgic evening with Jack Manishevitz — Folkways and Folktales of our ancestors; the Shtetl image and reality — Sunday, September 8 - Sharrei Shomayim, Bathurst and Glencairn - 8 p.m. Guests $2.00.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Wilmington-Overbrook. Furnished basement apt. Separate entrance. Suitable for student. Non-smoker. 635-1122.

Marlee Ridelle. Partially furnished 1 bedroom sublet. Nov. - June only. Non-smoker. $450. 781-7613 evenings.

ARTICLES WANTED

Jewish Student Federation York University needs couch & other office furniture. Call 667-3647 please.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

155 Marlee. 2 bedroom. Sabbath elevator. Available October. Call 488-3333.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Huge 2 bdrm. + den or 3rd bdrm., 2 bths., lg. Fla. rm. Free hydro, air, indoor pkg., sauna, whirlpool, etc. Adult bldg. $1,100. 782-9224.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst-Prue. Prestigious 2 bedroom condo, partially furnished, 2 baths, balcony, broadloomed, sunken livingroom, ensuite laundry, appliances, 2 car parking. Security. Close to Synagogues. $189,000. 782-8884 or 782-9944.

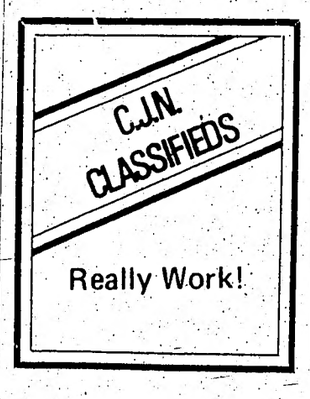
Forest Hill Village Executive. 2 bedroom 2 bath. Tasteful decor. 24 hour security. Private. $169,000. 483-1493.

Magnificent 2 bedroom Condo + Family room. Hemispheres II. Direct from owner. Designed by decorator. Many extras. Call 661-6676 evenings only.

SKYMARK II
Open concept 2-bdrm. 1,700 sq. ft., huge living, perfect for entertaining or home living. Prime S. city view.
FOR THIS AND OTHER SUITES, please call the Skymark Specialist, Santee Leung, 441-1003.

Santee Realty Inc.

Yonge & Steeles
Just listed! 3 bdrm., s. expos., fantastic deal! Andy Reni, 731-7111.
UNGERMAN R.E. RLTR.



CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

LIL RUSH

STEELES & YONGE
2 bdrm., eat-in kitchen, enclosed balcony, central air, excellent location. Asking $74,900. Fritzie Reingold **636-2200.**

* * *

HEMISPHERES II
Exquisite 2 bdrm. condo plus large family rm., 6 appls., thousands of $$$'s in upgrading, panoramic view. One of a kind! Extras galore. Ida Ackerman **636-2200.**
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

COTTAGES FOR SALE

A Muskoka Lake front 4 bedroom, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, sun-room, finished basement, guestrooms, fireplace, double slip boathouse, big deck, tennis court & more. $169,000. (416) 731-7447 or A.C. 705-687-5542.

Muskoka, Kahshe Lake. 6 bedroom cottage. Community, Tennis, Sandy Beach. $99,500. 243-3394, 445-0893.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Cee Cee's Health Service Now supplies in institution, hospital, nursing homes + private homes. Efficient & qualified personnel. R.N.'s, R.N.A.'s, health care aides, homemakers, laundry aides, housekeepers, etc. 24 hour service — 7 days weekly. 656-0872, 276-7125.

Associated Nursing Care provides bonded R.N.'s, R.N.A.'s, Nurses Aides, homecare, 24 hours. 633-4100.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Mother's Help (live-in). English Jewish family. 3 children. Good pay. Lots of free time in return for helping with children & light housework. Start September - 10 months minimum. Write with phone no. to Leigh, 28 Newcombe Park, London N.W.7. 3Q1, England.

Live-in housekeeper for small adult family. Char kept. Help with Cooking. 781-3810.

Part-time housekeeper for modern home, occasional lunch for 6 year old boy. Non-smoker. Bathurst-Eglinton. 787-8470.

Experienced babysitter in my home. 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 3 days weekly. Bathurst-Steeles area. 881-9150.

Part-time Light Housework 3 half days weekly. References. 783-0896.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Male - 22 seeks permanent position. Recent Seneca College Graduate in Computer Analysis & Programming. Some experience with Cobol & Basic. Would take Operating job. Resume & references available. Box +7083, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT/SALE

Two or 1 bedroom. Winston Tower. Miami Beach 663-8460.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Jack Friedman
Now renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apt. inquire now. Priced as last year. 782-9363. No Shabbos Calls.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

West Palm Beach. Century Village. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Newly furnished & carpeted. Upper floor, central air. Kosher kitchen, steps to pool, Shul, clubhouse. Adults only. For season. Weekdays 736-0926.

Luxury Condo for rent. Century Village, Boca Raton, Florida. 2 bedroom 2 bath. Newly furnished. Will provide Kosher kitchen facilities. Second floor elevator bldg. Club house privileges included. Yearly rental $750 per month U.S. funds. Season November 1 to April 30 $1,400 per month U.S. Security. References required. Further info (315) 252-0909 or write Ernest Lowenstein, 6 Depew St., Auburn, N.Y., U.S.A. 13021.

***INVERRARY-FT. LAUDERDALE**
2 bdrm, 2 bath. Small complex. Sept. to Nov. $1,000 U.S. monthly. Dec.-Mar. $1,200 U.S. monthly. 491-1801.

Deluxe - 93rd & Collins on the Ocean. Walking distance to Bal Harbour. Furnished large 1 bedroom convertible. Minimum 4 months or yearly. (305) 935-0300 days. (305) 456-5813 evenings.

North Miami Beach. Equipped Condo on ocean. Bed Studio efficiency. Pool, patio, parking. All amenities. Available from September 1 for Fall & Winter. 633-5762.

Vero Beach. Brand new, completely furnished 2 bedroom 2 bathroom eat-in kitchen. Large balcony, ocedan view. Available immediately. 483-9988, 494-4552.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

Pompano Beach. 2 bedroom furnished. Rec. + pool. Available now. 881-6965.

Pompano Beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 miles from beach. 222-9150, 223-7635.

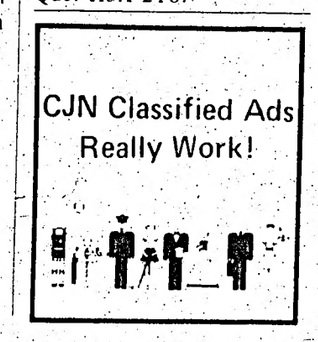
PALM BEACH SUN & SURF
2 bedrm, 2 bth terr apt in lux ocean front bldg. Finest in-town location w/ all amenities, heated pool & whirl pool. Beaut decorated, complete w/ everything. Hardly lived-in. Also avail unfurnished. Owner will sacrifice or consider rental. Wkends & eves/or seasonal/ (212) 490-3648 wkdas. (212) 684-1100.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Britannia Quadomin - 2 bedrooms. Window in kitchen. High floor. Facing Ocean. Turnberry Realty. Call Margaret (305) 935-0300.

Hallendale. Attractive furnished 2 bedroom 2 bathroom in 4 storey building. Overlooks Diplomat Golf course, close to shopping & synagogue. 781-7827.

PEMBROKE PINES (Park Place), 2B 2B. FULL recreational facilities. Beautifully maintained. Immediate occupancy. Owner will finance. Call collect (305) 432-9369. Write Box No. 0355, The Canadian Jewish News, 6900 Decarie, Suite 157, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8.



FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Indian Springs, Country Club-Boynton Beach. Home - beautifully furnished 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Large livingroom + diningroom, full size kitchen, 2 patios, 2 car garage, full security. Golf + tennis membership available. 4-6 months rental. 4 months $6,500.00, 6 months $8,000.00 U.S. Call (203) 348-1395 - Fran.

HELP WANTED

Notice to advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Portrait Studio
Fulltime position. Photographic background an asset. 789-2625.

Shipper/receiver for photographic distributor, Eglinton-Weston Rd. Fulltime. Salary negotiable. 762-8101.

Clerk-typist wanted for fulltime position in office of Jewish day school. Hebrew & English proficiency essential. Reply to Box #7046, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Administrative assistant with typing & general office skills. Yonge - Eglinton area. Phone 482-6005.

Hebrew teachers for Sunday mornings. Beaches area. 884-5228.

Rental Manager with minimum 3 years experience required immediately for busy Ottawa office. 482-6007.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Wilson. Bungalow. Pool, fireplace, central air. Modern kitchen. $144,900. 638-6013.

Avenue Rd. - Wilson 3 bedroom bungalow. Central air, basement apt, Attached garage. Private. 781-4896.

Yuppie Bungalow. Forest Hill. $167,500. Newly renovated 2 bdrm. + Fireplace, new kitchen, sauna, garage. Private drive. Days 239-8171. 485-0784 evenings.

Custom built bungalow over 3,000 sq. ft. 2 car garage, Cathedral ceilings, huge Hollywood kitchen. 4 bedrooms, parquet floor, 2 new baths. Family Room with wet bar + walkout. Backs onto park, excellent for entertainment. Private. 663-0839.

LES LEVINE
REAL ESTATE LTD.*REALTOR

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Just reduced, $114,900, clean 2 bdrm. bungalow, fin. bsmt., lge. yard. Robert Samery **785-3000.**

* * *

BATHURST-COMMERCIAL
At Glencairn, store & apt., incls. business. Owner leaving country. $179,000.

* * *

3600' NEW HOME
Bathurst-York Downs, 5 bdrm., kosher kitchen, choice of finishes.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER
Large centre hall, 4 bdrms., family rm., fin. bsmt., fireplace, whirlpool, sauna, in-ground pool, backs onto park. $259,000. Sharon Levine **785-3000.**

785-3000

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR **731-7111**

BAYVIEW-STEELES — INGROUND POOL
Spacious 4 bdrm., w/o, mn. flr. den & fam. rm. & laundry rm. Gorgeous extensive landscaping. Fin. low. level. Huge lot! Upgraded! Extras! Ted Waxman, 741-7111.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — $219,000
Spacious 4 bdrm backsplit. Fin. bsmt, Gorgeous "Betz" inground pool, decorated. Loads of extras! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-GLEN RUSH $179,900
Renovators delight. Split level bung., en suite, fin. bsmt., 50' frontage, C-A. Maxine Povering 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — CUL-DE-SAC
Large side-split, spacious fam & rec rm, w/o to concrete pool, C-A. Vendor anxious! Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

YONGE & STEELES — $149,900
Immaculate 7 rm. sidesplit, completely decorated, fin. lower lev., move-in cond. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

GERMAN MILLS — INGROUND POOL
Don Mills-Steeles. Gorgeous 4 bdrm., beautiful decor, fantastic patio. A must to see! $139,900. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — $115,900
Large 4 bdrm semi, spacious eat-in kitch, fin. bsmt., appl, C.A. + more. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $163,900
2,400+ sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 3 bths, fabulous dream kitch., master retreat, extras galore! Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED
Quiet cres., 4 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., dble. gar., mn. flr. fam. & lndry., extras! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED!
Premium lot. 3 bdrm., ensuite, mn. flr. fam. rm., dble. gar., appls. & more! Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $129,900
Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., greenhouse kitch., dble. gar., appls. Won't last! Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

ROYAL LEPAGE

GERMAN MILLS! PICTURE PERFECT TUDOR!
$189,900. Don Mills/Steeles. Drastically reduced! Oct. pos'n. Large detached 4 Bd. + 3-pc. ensuite + 2 car gar. + 1 - Mn. fl. fam. rm. + f/place. Prof. landscaped. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

THIS HOME SPARKLES! THORNHILL
$127,900. Don Mills/Steeles, 4 Bdrm 2-str. Fin. Bsmt., New ceramics + upgraded carpet, backs onto houses, lovely landscaping, cent. air + much more. Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR GREAT FAM. HOME!
$147,500. 4 Bdrms., 2 washrooms, large bright kit., w/o to yard, fam. rm. w/o to yard, rec. rm. Hardwood floors. Beautiful fenced-in backyard. Miriam Ciobotaru, 638-3056, 229-2800.

* * *

TIME FOR A CHANGE? EASY LIVING! CONDOS!
* Hazelton Lanes - $249,000. - $229,000.
* Granite Place - good selection from $89,900.
* Harbour Square - Lake and city view, from $137,900.
* The Courtland - Penthouse, $111,900.
* Rosedale - 2 bdrms., $139,500.

Other luxury buildings available - various sizes and price ranges. Please call Elli Davis, 921-1112, or 968-6881.

* * *

FABULOUS HOME PLUS AN INCOME!
$369,500 for a "Splendid" solid triplex, charming units with wood trim, fireplaces, live in 1 unit, rent the others, near Casa Loma. Carol Barkin 487-4311.

* * *

FOREST HILL BEAUTY — 2 STOREY
$179,900. Elegant principal rooms + den & rec. rm. 3 family bdrms. Large garden top area. Move-in condition, steps to subway. L. Morgenthau 961-4444.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. Realtor

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
483-4337

VILLAGE PROPERTIES

LOWER VILLAGE — COUNTRY SETTING
E. of Spadina. Beautifully renovated thru-out. Nestled on 220' lot w/inground pool + cabana. Main flr. family rm.; 5-6 bdrms. w/breathtaking master suite. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL EXECUTIVE — $498,000
Custom stone front residence. Main flr. family rm. w/fireplace; 4-5 bdrms.; 4 baths; central air. Dble. garage. Call Gary Mitchell.

* * *

IMPRESSIVE VILLAGE HOME — $395,000
Main flr. library; 4 lrg. bdrms. (master ens); redesigned "white" kitchen; central air. Call Ruth Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE — $379,000
Stunning new townhouse in Forest Hill. Lrg. principal rms.; main flr. library w/fireplace. Unique master. Dble. garage. Call Nancy Prussky, 483-4337.

* * *

PRIME FOREST HILL — $279,000
Wonderful 4 bdrm. home. Lovely landscaped lot; 2 fireplaces; hrdwd. flrs. Steps to shops & TTC. Call Elaine Goldenberg.

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

DESIGNED FOR ENTERTAINING — $395,000
Fabulous 5 bdrms. Main flr. den + powder rm. Inviting inground pool & flower filled garden. Call Jerry Kerbel.

* * *

CORTLEIGH EXCLUSIVE — JUST LISTED
$389,000. Lytton Park. Gracious centre hall 4 bdrm. home on wonderful lot w/dble. garage. Call Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

* * *

JUST REDUCED $20,000 — HOT PROPERTY
Now $379,000. Georgian 4 bdrm. centre hall w/family rm. Up to the minute finishings & extras. Inground pool w/whirlpool. Call Lani Alexandroff.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES — CLASSIC TUDOR
Gracious principal rms. 4 bdrms.; help's quarters. Gorgeous wood panelling, leaded windows. Call Elaine Goldenberg.

* * *

IDEAL FOR SINGLE OR COUPLE
$310,000. Rosedale townhouse — Near Glen Rd. Totally redone w/flair. Wonderful master suite. Private garden. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

* * *

AFFORDABLE SOLUTION — REDUCED $20,000
Now $308,000. Main flr. d[SOLD] powder rm.; 4 excellent bdrms. (master ens) + 5t[SOLD]rm. in fin. lower level. Lrg. pool-size lot. Dble. garage. Call Donald Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

REDUCED $30,000. — OWNER TRANSFERRED
Now $289,000. Most inter[SOLD]g home. Castlefield & Duplex. Intriguing turre[SOLD]s of wood trim. Central air. Modern kitchen & [SOLD]s; 4 bdrms. Private drive & garage. Call Syma Solomon.

* * *

PERFECT FOR MODERN FAMILY — $279,000
Deluxe new 4 bdrm. home w/main flr. family rm.; den; laundry & powder rm. Lrg. master w/ens bath. Call Jack Solomon.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES — DUPLEX
$269,900. Rare opportunity to own a gorgeous detached duplex in a most prime area. Spacious rms. Excellent condition. Upper suite fully renovated. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

* * *

CASA LOMA BUNGALOW — RAVINE
$249,000. 3 bdrms.; 2 baths. Lower level family rm.; kitchen + 4th bdrm. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

AVENUE RD./EGLINTON — SUPER VALUE
$214,900. A perfect blend of modern & traditional. White kitchen. Tudor trim. Fin. lower level. Call Elaine Chelin.

* * *

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME — $169,000
Yonge/Lawrence. 3 bdrm. 2-storey home. Lrg. living rm. w/fireplace; gumwood trim; stained glass windows. Fin. lower level. Call Gertrude Kerbel, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW & NORTH PROPERTIES

BAYVIEW & FIRESHIRE — $469,000
Buy now — Move in Sept./86. Terrific 5 bdrm. home on marvellous lot w/inground pool. Main flr. library; family rm. & powder rm. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

CITY LIVING — RAVINE SETTING
$419,000. Main flr. library + den. Spacious living/dining rms.; 3-4 bdrms. (master suite w/ens. bath + dressing rm.). Fin. lower level. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST/YORK DOWNS — $299,000
Beautiful 3 bdrm. home on private cul-de-sac. Cathedral ceiling in living rm.; main flr. family rm. Grand lower level. Dble. garage. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

FRENCH IMMERSION — $279,000
House & garden decor. Exquisite centre hall. Lrg. principal rms. Fin. lower level. Fabulous pool & deck. Many extras & upgrades. Call Elaine Chelin 483-4337.

483-4337

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
483-4337

BAYVIEW & NORTH PROPERTIES

***RENOVATED HOME +IN-LAW SUITE**
$263,000. Spacious 4 bdrms. Ultra modern kit. w/walkout to deck & garden. Sep. in-law suite. Totally updated. Walking distance to all amenities. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

ANTIBES TOWNHOUSE — $175,000
Spacious 3 bdrms. Soaring ceilings; 3 baths; grand living rm. Private yard. All appliances. Call Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

CONDOMINIUM RESIDENCES

SWEET SUITE — SPADINA/ST. CLAIR
$339,000. 3 bdrms. + den; 2 baths; fireplace; ensuite laundry. 2 car parking. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

MIDTOWN CONDO — $279,000
Approx. 1,800 sq. ft. of luxury in this designer decorated condo. 2 bdrms.; family rm. + solarium. One suite per flr. key elevator. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

ROSEDALE RAVINE — LUXURY CONDO
Stunning model suite in prestigious residence. Sep. living & dining rms.; 2 bdrms[SOLD] 2 baths; open balcony; greenery. Every pos[SOLD] amenity. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

FINCH/DON MILLS — $155,000
"The Elegance" — Approx. 1,600 sq. ft. of luxury. Custom master suite + den. Built-ons galore. Must be seen! Call Nancy Prussky.

483-4337

Forest Hill
REAL ESTATE INC.·REALTOR 488-2875

***CHARACTER & CHARM PARK LANE CIRCLE**
Gorgeous 6 bdrm home boasts grand size principal rooms for entertaining. As well as an intimate feeling for family living. A delight to see and a pleasure to show. Laurell Saleman 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE — EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE**
Gracious entry. Traditional centre hall. Cozy den & family room on main. 6 bdrms plus second floor library. Award winning pool. Completely renovated. Quality throughout. David Wagman 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE CHOICE LOCATION**
Circular drive. Renovated interior. Fabulous garden room w/o to secluded garden. 5 bdrms + sensational library. With fireplace adnd vaulted ceiling. C.A.C. Dble garage. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE STONE BEAUTY REDUCED!**
Magnificent grounds. Quiet crescent. Panelled library. 6 spacious bdrms. 3 baths on second. W/O lower level. Double garage. $575,000. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

***BATHURST-SHEPPARD CUL-DE-SAC**
Lovely sidesplit. 3 bdrms., 4 baths. Large family room. W/O to garden. Mint condition. Call Judy Silverberg 488-2875.

***PICTURE PRETTY BUNGALOW! $159,000**
3 bedroom-3 baths. Large principal rooms. 161' lot. This one won't last!! Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

QUALITY HOMES SOLD BY QUALITY PEOPLE

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

SPRING FARM — LGE. LOT — $169,500
Lovely 4 bdrm., main floor laundry & family rm. Open fireplace. Attached dble garage. Central air. Other extras. On cul-de-sac. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111/781-3608.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES
Beautiful 4 bdrm. 2 storey in immaculate condition. C.A. Main floor laundry room, powder room; family room with open fireplace. 2 w/os from bsmt. Dble garage. Steps to bus. $$$$ in extras. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111/783-8640.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY — $147,900
Must sell! Quick possession. Fabulous value. Luxury stone front split attached dble garage. Central air. Spacious 3 bdrms. Quality broadloom. White ceramic tile kitchen, lower level family room + bdrm. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111/782-0942.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE 4 BDRM — 165' LOT
Beautiful 2 storey. Rec rm with wet bar, 2 baths, garage. Asking $166,000. Try offer. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111/782-0942.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

BATHURST-STEELES — STUNNING!
Brand new, over 3,400 sq. ft., dramatic foyer & staircase, fruit treed garden, close to shuls. OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — JUST LISTED
6 Room bungalow, beautiful condition, 40 x 160' lot, asking $134,900. Fully upgraded. PAUL PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

THORNHIL — WILL BUILD CUSTOM
Build architect designer home on cul-de-sac, large lots, clost to shuls. A rare opportunity. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-ANTIBES — JUST LISTED!
3 bdrm condo, 2 baths, Florida Room, 2 parking, sunny kit, best view, central air. Owner leaving country. LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH — FROM $59,900
2 and 3 bdrm condos with appliances, pool, close to shops & bus. ANNETTE LIPTON 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST North of STEELES — ELEGANT
4 bdrm, 2 storey, 5 yr new, main fl. family & laundry, finished lower level + w/o to deck, ceramics, $189,900. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

YONGE-STEELES — NEW LISTING
2 bdrm apartment, 2 baths, 2 parking, huge balcony, air, appls, great view, rec centre, close to all. LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

* * *

WILLOWDALE RAVINE SETTING
Unique, spacious 4 bdrm, main fl. family, large kit, pool, sauna, built-ins & extra galore. Close to all. E. SISKIND 223-5100.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER — MUST SELL!
Executive 4 bdrm, 4 baths, 2 storey, main fl. family rm + fireplace, air & vac, finished lower level. C. FELDMAN 223-5100.

* * *

ST. ANDREWS CUL-DE-SAC $245,000
Charm, character, quality, privacy. 3 bdrm bungalow, 2 fireplaces, finished lower level + +. Must see! ETHEL GOLDMAN 223-5100.

* * *

BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB
A new Baghai built 5 bdrm, ultimate in construction & workmanship, designer upgrades, fabulous lower level. CAROLINE FELDMAN 223-5100.

* * *

NEW THORNHILL FABULOUS 4 BDRM.
Just listed, detached brick 2 storey, central air, family rm., fireplace, circular stairs, skylight, ceramic fin. basement, dble. garage. DAVID COHEN 224-2800.

AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BEST PRICE ON SOUTH SIDE STEELES
Roomy 3 bedroom townhome, low maintenance, central air, finished basement, fireplace. Priced to sell at $94,900.00. Ivan Korda 222-2003.

* * *

MUST SELL SITUATION!
4 bedroom extra large semi back split, large family room with fireplace and walk-out, full finished basement. Near Pickle Barrel Plaza. Asking $129,000.00. Ivan Korda 222-2003.

* * *

PRIME BATHURST/STEELES LOCATION
Modern design detached back split with 4 large bedrooms and four baths, 6 appliances, central air, basement apartment. Asking $207,000.00. Ivan Korda #222-2003.

IT WILL BE OUR PLEASURE TO HELP YOU.

VILLAGE
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR 485-2299

VILLAGE TUDOR $569,000
A home of distinction! Gracious centre hall, with formal living/dining, panelled library, 4 bdrms. on second, 2 on 3rd. Private garden. Elizabeth Spivak 485-2299.

* * *

CITY LIVING AT ITS FINEST $329,000
Spaciousness describes this renovated home. Dramatic entrance, fam. rm. + library, master ensuite + + + + +. Carol Esbin, 485-2299.

* * *

DON'T PASS THIS BUY! $229,000
Upper Canada, vendor anxious to sell! 3 bdrms., master ensuite, den on main, central air, priv. dr. Bruce Track, 485-2299.

HOUSES FOR SALE

EINI
REAL ESTATE LTD.

743 BRIAR HILL
$495,000 for this spacious attractive 9 rm. home. 5 bdrms., 4 bths., 2 firepl.

* * *

30 TANJOE CRES.
Steeles-Yonge. $125,000 Lg. 4 bdrm., semi, 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., near shopping & transportation.

* * *

217 BOWOOD AVE.
Lawrence-Mt. Pleasant. $124,000 Good size semi. 3 bdrms., firepl., eat-in kitch.

NISSIM EINI
481-6166 (Bus),
486-8103 (Res)

The Permanent
Canada Permanent Trust Company / Realtor

CHOICE OF CONDOS
155 Marlee, Glencairn, subway, 2-3 bdrm., Shabbat elev., laundry rm., $76,000. • 360 Ridelle, 1-2 bdrm., subway, pool, sauna, shop, from $64,000 to $79,000. • 45 Carlton - Yonge, 1-2 bdrm., fab. west view, decorated, spa. $105,000. D. Abraham, 783-3333.

* * *

LAWRENCE & KEELE
$185,000 custom built, 3-bdrm. + den, master ens., intercom system; dbl. gar., bungalow, marble dining & entrance, fin. bsmt. w. firepl., wet bar, 3 mod baths. Near school & TTC. C. Piensos, 783-3333 or 638-1492.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

TRANSFER SALE
Bathurst-Sheppard, 6 rms., 3 bdrms., living-dining combined, fin. bsmt., 2 baths, gar., extras. Don't miss!

* * *

WILMINGTON-FINCH
Reduced, custom blt. 4 bdrm., den, family rm., 3 baths, up to date kit., skylights, w/o, fin. lower level, 2 car gar.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
2 storey, 3 bdrms., L-shaped living-dining, 2 baths, fin. bsmt., gar., near everything.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
3 bdrm. huge living-dining, open f.p., modern kit., 2 baths, fin. bsmt., gar., extras.

* * *

FINCH-DREWRY
Custom built ranch bung., 3 bdrms., den, spacious living-dining, lge. kit., appls., fin. lower level, 2 car gar. A1 buy.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

Classified Advertising Early Deadlines:

For the Sept. 19 issue is: Tues., Sept. 10 at 4 p.m.

For the Oct. 3 issue is: Tues., Sept. 24 at 12 noon

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR
449-2020 487-4343
PERSONALIZED SERVICE—QUALITY HOMES

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW! CUSTOM HOME!!
$589,000. Time to choose finishing! 4,200 sq. ft. on 300' lot! Den & family rm! Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

* * *

GLORIOUS OLD ENGLISH LANE!
$579,000. 5 bdrm., den & fam. rm. Home & Gardens decor. Prime Thornhill location. Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 449-2020.

* * *

RICHMOND HILL COUNTRY CLUB — $469,000
Spectacular English Tudor on one acre wooded lot. Fin. to finest detail in oak & pine. Eileen Church 449-2020.

* * *

CUSTOM-BUILT 2 STOREY 4,000 SQ. FT.
$439,000. Magnificent ravine. Huge tableland, 5 bdrm. Unique design. Reduced! Judy Horvath 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE-DUNLACE SCHOOL
$189,000. Just a jewel! 3 bdrm. sidesplit. Den, rec. rm., cent. air. Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

* * *

***3 STRIP PLAZAS — SCARBORO**
$3,500,000 Corner locations, 21 stores. All net net leases. Vendor will hold mortgage. Ronald Baker 449-2020.

* * *

NEW LISTING! TOWNHOUSE PLUS!
At $149,900 you get excel. value in this beautiful 3 bdrm. private drive, central air, garage. Fam rm. Call Roslyn Avery 487-4343.

Midtown Properties

TIMELESS ELEGANCE
Forest Hill classic reconstruction of stone, finished in the highest quality, 9,000 + sq. ft. $1,800,000. D. Black 487-4343.

* * *

A MAGNIFICENT TUDOR ESTATE . . .
$1,075,000. One of the most admired homes — beautifully set back from rd. 1½ acres, 14. + rms., stone. S. Goodwin, 487-4343.

* * *

FOREST HILL — LOCATION!!
$600,000. Sunfilled home — pretty garden rm., fireplaces in dining rm. & master bdrm. S. Goodwin, 487-4343.

* * *

NEIGHBOURS DO COUNT! DENLOW
$285,000. Victoria Woods backsplit. 5 bdrms., wonderful family rm. for entertaining! Judy Hammond, 449-2020.

* * *

LOADS OF CURB APPEAL DENLOW VALUE
$269,000. Charming Tudor prof. landscaped lrge. gdn., 4 + bdrms., lrge. fam. rm., custom fin. bsmt. Sandi Kert, 449-2020.

* * *

CEDARVALE FAMILY HOME/ESTATE SALE
$239,000. Spacious 4 bdrm., master ens., eat-in kit. CAC, sec. sys., VTB, pool sized lot! S. Khazzam, 487-4343.

Condominiums

15 McMURRICH SOUTHERN EXPOSURE!!
$164,500. 2 bdrm. + small den, 2 baths & eat-in kitchen, gorgeous decor. To view call Leila Taylor, 449-2020.

Country Properties

SCENIC HISTORIC FARM — SOUTH KING!
$695,000. Charming 5 bdrm. home, updated with character. Help house, barn, 39 AC. Plus! N. Dunlop 449-2020.

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD. – REALTOR MEMBER

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$119,900. 7 rm., lux. townhouse, ravine, many extras. Bernice Buchbinder, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
End units. 3 bdrm. townhouse, 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., firepl., C-A, 5 appls., Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

* * *

THORNHILL — $149,900
Over 2,600 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, family room, fireplace, 5 piece en suite. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

* * *

10 TANGREEN SUPER SUITE
Thousands in upgrading. Florida kitchen, appliances, huge balcony. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***EXCLUSIVE LISTING!**
Bathurst-Drewry. 4 bdrm. 2 storey townhouse, eat-in kit. 5 appl. Finished rec rm with fireplace, 2 washrooms. Abe Wang 886-2840.
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY LTD.

SPRINGATE BLVD. — THORNHILL
Custom-built home 3,800 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms 5 baths. Family room, den, finished basement. Near synagogues. $309,000. 731-0010.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LIL RUSH REAL ESTATE LTD.

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD 2 STOREY
Attached dble garage, 4 extra large bdrms. Main floor den & powder room. 2 open fireplaces. Central air. Many extras! Millie Herzog **636-2200.**

* * *

***LESLIE & JOHN**
Magnificent interior designed 4 bdrm. 2 storey, dble garage, circular staircase, gourmet kitchen, bleached herringbone floors. Gorgeous master bdrm with sitting rm. 5 pc. en suite. 28' family room. 2 open fireplaces. Central air. Ravine lot. Asking $259,000. Fritzie Reingold **636-2200.**

HERSH 633-7777
Rose Hersh Limited, Realtor

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE**
5 bdrms., 2 storey. $325,000. 3,200 sq. ft. Family rm + den. 6 bathrooms. Bsmt apt. Thousands in upgrades. Lynda Stoneman.

* * *

***BATHURST-N. OF STEELES**
2 storey. 2½ bathrooms. Ground level. Professionally fin bsmt. Premium lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Goldie Kay.

* * *

***SHEPPARD-WILMINGTON**
3 BEDROOM SPLIT BUNGALOW
Well apppointed. New white kitchen. Fin. bsmt. Beautiful garden. Gas B.B.Q. Rose Simon.

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

NORTH 441-2888 NORTH

***BRIDLE PATH AREA — CLASSIC GEORGIAN**
$698,000. "Custom" all the way! Elegant principal rooms. Panelled library. W.O. from large family room. Superb kitchen. 4 bedrooms. Maid's quarters. Very private garden. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

PURE DRAMA!
$1,950,000 The Bridle Path! Stunning modern architecture. Lavish indoor pool/sauna/bar/billiard room/tennis court. Dramatic winged staircase! Supreme luxury! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

INDOOR POOL — SQUASH COURT!
$1,350,000. York Mills/Bayview. Your own private health spa! Fabulous indoor pool — adjoining solar solarium whirlpool/lounge. Squash court, sauna. Dazzling Georgian modernized to perfection! Elise Kalles.

* * *

***THE HEIGHT OF LUXURY! $1,390,000**
Perfectionist owners have redesigned & completed this magnificent home to luxurious heights! Set on an acre ravine lot in Rosedale. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***CUSTOMIZE YOUR NEW HOME!**
$898,000. Sandfield/Misty home under construction. Move fast & choose all finishing details. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS/LESLIE — 1ST AD $329,000
4 bedroom backsplit on quiet cres. Fabulous kitchen overlooks family rm. with fireplace & walk-out. Beautiful oak flrs. Lwr. level has den + 5th bdrm. Fin. rec. rm. Bea/Jack Estrin 499-5959.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

SHOPPING CENTRE
Near Toronto, new; excellent investment, stores + apts. **HALAS RLTY. 481-2451.**

ISRAEL PROPERTIES

Condo for sale in Ramat-Aviv. 2 furnished bedrooms, den, large living-room. Large balcony facing South West, small balcony off kitchen. 100 yards from Tel Aviv University Campus. Quiet location. Available for immediate occupation. Some furniture also available. $85,000 U.S. Please call M. Rabinovitch. 486-6354 evenings.

Tel Aviv - 2 bdrm., lux. **Herzlia** - 3 bdrm., central. **Call HALAS RLTY. EVA HALAS 481-2451**

Jerusalem - scenic view. Modern bldg. Beautiful apt. 145 sq. metres. Huge livingroom & dining area. Open kitchen completely equipped: Dishwasher, freezer, etc. 3 bedrooms. 2-3 pc. baths. 1-2 pc. bath. Balcony, patio, storage room. Tastefully renovated & decorated by French designer. No agents. Asking $189,000 Canadian. Phone Michele. 656-9443.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Sublet 300' office. Elevator building. Finch West. Below Market. 663-4667.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

A bright office, $195 mo., Bathurst n. Wilson, incls. carpet, heat, light, parking. **663-6440.**

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT/SALE

2949 Bathurst - South of Lawrence - main floor of small office building containing 2,600 sq. feet. Good Bathurst Street exposure. Parking and central air-conditioning. Ideal for medical, insurance, professional or institutional use. Could be split into 2-1300 sq. foot offices. Call Michael 789-3465.

PERSONALS

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

Going South? Don't drive. We'll deliver your car. Call Paul Segal at Auto Driveway Ltd. 481-9194.

Florida Bound? Have your car driven by Toronto Driveway Service. 5803 Yonge (in the Newtonbrook Plaza at Cummer). 225-7754.

Feel boxed in. Sort of low? Phone a volunteer at Tel-Aide: Jewish Distress Line, 636-9610.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Professional gentleman in early 50's, loving & caring, would like to meet an uninhibited feminine widow or divorcee who enjoys life, takes pride in her appearance & is ready for a stable relationship. Reply Box #7064, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

If you are a creative athletic, friendly female who wouldn't mind living far away from a major centre, I'm a 28 year old, 5'8", well travelled, well educated, Jewish business man living in a small city, who would genuinely like to meet you. Please write Box #7077, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

European professional woman seeks professional man 42-52 for permanent marriage. Interests - travel, swimming, nature, classical music. Letters expected in handwriting. Box 7079, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Single?
Join Chai Dating. Since 1978. 783-7666.

Petite attractive, lady. Young 40 - old fashioned values, has a lot to give right man. He is financially secure, genuine, caring, attractive. Phone number + photo. Box #7080, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Female, Middle 30's, divorced, intelligent, 1 child, seeking an intelligent husband. Box #7006, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

European origin professional man 58, 5'6" unattached, is interested in meeting lady with interests in literature, classical music, dancing, hiking etc. with a view to long term relationship. Box #7081, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Male graduate student wishes to meet non-Jewish woman who has converted to or developed an interest in Judaism. Box 7078, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

An intelligent attractive down to earth 30 year old female, charming, witty, great sense of hunour, full of life, would like to get together with a nice man, 30-37, who enjoys any of the same interests & others - sports, fitness, dancing, travel, romantic times & the good life! If you've taken the time to read this, what do you have to lose by letting me know a bit about yourself. Reply to Box #7084, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Professional woman 33, 5'5" interested in serious intelligent marriage minded man only. Speaking Hebrew, Russian & English. Photo & information. Box 7070, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PROPERTIES WANTED

WASSERMAN
LIMITED REAL ESTATE BROKER
Free Evaluation 630-9930

EINI
REAL ESTATE LTD
LIST WITH US!
481-6166

ROOMS FOR RENT

Marlee. Room available in luxury condo for female. $275. 783-7081.

Repairs & Renovations
CJN Classifieds

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Carpentry

Kitchen cabinets. Sun-decks, additions, recreation rooms. Quality Carpentry work. Kaplansky & Lavie 463-5548.

Electrical

No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Issie 225-9464. T24 hours.

Entertainment

The Party Connection
We plan parties for all occasions. Elaine Botnick. Marlene Lowen. 881-6148.

Magic Shows for children's parties. Ari the Magician and Balloonist. 223-2433.

Troubadors Unlimited
Bring a bit of Broadway to your bash! Personalized Shows a gift they'll never forget. Classy, unique. Call today. 781-7096.

Song of Songs. Classical/Israeli Trio. Receptions, Wedding Ceremonies. Wendy 226-5266.

From Jerusalem - Duo Igo & Nelly Stern. Music for all occasions. Band also available. 661-3601.

Furniture

Craftsmen's finishing - restoration. Coloured lacquers also available! Dining, bedroom suites. Free estimates. 530-1919.

Marcantonio Furniture Repair
Handstripping, refinishing, restoring modern & antique furniture. Gluing & general repairs. Done on premises. Free estimates. 653-2155.

Home Improvements

Romano Construction for renovations, additions & finishing basements etc. Mr. Ropmano, 292-5848.

Repairs and renovations. Carpentry, plastering, painting, tiles, locks, fences, decks, recreations rooms, bathrooms, kitchen remodelling. Professional workmanship guaranteed. Moshe 630-9846.

Carpentry, wallpapering, painting, general & antique repairs, sundecks. Reasonable rates. 633-4431, 633-8902.

G.M.C. Construction Ltd.
Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino. Business: 633-7935 Home: 638-5842.

Renovations and Additions, Specializing in Modernizations. All types of work done and guaranteed. Call for no obligation consultation. 886-0679 anytime.

Invitations

Invitations & accessories by Barbara Mortfield - Three beautiful new catalogues, same excellent discounts & service. 663-8232, 663-7040.

Invitations & accessories for all occasions at discount. Brenda Kadysiewicz. 731-0318.

Caligraphy Services - Invitations addressed, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Carol. 635-8906.

Liquidators

Skeffington's - Liquidators of Home Contents
We appraise, advertise and sell from your home.
481-2317, 633-9213

Locksmith

A & C Locksmiths - Locks, keys changed, installed. Emergency mobile service. 485-5555.

Miscellaneous

Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Artege Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

T.V. & Stereo repairs to all makes. Fast. Reasonable. 667-8805.

Table Pads - Our 34th Year
Custom-made. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, evenings 782-9347. In Essex County call Barbara Stein 969-6508.

Miscellaneous

Carpet cleaning. Special. Living/Dining Room & adjoining hall. (Regular size). Free disinfectant & Deodorant. $33.00. Additional Rooms - $15.00 each. Couch & Chair - $45.00. Roger Carpet Cleaning - 924-4997.

Painting

Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390.

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955.

Painting, interior/exterior. Apartments, houses, stores, general repairs. Low prices. 781-6470.

Chris the Painter - excellent interior/exterior work. Free estimates. 781-4709.

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wall and window covering. Sigi Shemer. Call after 5 p.m. 667-1024.

Paperhanging is my specialty! Also decorating. Call Leo. 783-1229, 787-8149.

Professional painting, paperhanging, stucco. Free estimates. Jacob, 667-9869. No Shabbat calls.

Painting, paperhanging, reasonable. Services of Graduate Designer available. 633-4431, 633-8902.

Painting & Plastering. Exterior/interior. Industrial, Commercial & residential. Professional work. Free estimates. Rafi. 881-4364, 881-5378.

Photography

A memory you will have Forever! Professional videotape of your simcha. Terry Marks. Echo Media - 498-0988.

Piano Tuning

Expert tuning/repairing for concert & home. Ari Isaac. 226-1171.

Tutoring

Piano lessons A.R.C.T., Mus. Bach., B. of Ed. Forest Hill area. 782-9750.

Experienced French teacher. Will tutor any level. Call anytime. 783-8398.

Experienced teacher will tutor Math & Science. Grades 8 - 12. Call evenings 665-4677.

Piano
Advanced Classes
Preparation for Concert performance, Competitions, Royal Conservatory Exams. Emphasis on technique, musicality interpretation and theory. Your teacher: Mrs. Eva Blader, studied in Warsaw, Poland and Israel (graduated Music Academy of Jerusalem). Seventeen years teaching experience; established in Toronto; references. Trial lesson without charge. Serious students please. 731-5616.

Experienced Private Tutor available in Maths & Sciences. Grades 9-13. Bar-Bat Mitzvah lessons also given. 884-5228.

Classical +Popular Piano Lessons. Fourteen years experience. Will travel. One lesson **free** per month for 4 months. Offer expires Dec. 31st, 1985. 483-9710.

Typing

Typing Done At Home. Letters, Reports, Essays, Resumes, etc. I.B.M. Selectric. Good Rates. Bathurst-Lawrence. 785-5028.

Window Shades & Drapery

Custom made, shown in home, vertical, venetians. We beat all prices! Howard Swartz, Dec & Dee Carpeting. 889-8359.

Shop at home. Large variety of verticals, venetians, rollingshades. Also reupholstering, repairs, alterations. Call anytime. 224-2211.

Classified Ads

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Max Rosenbloom** will take place on Sunday, September 8 at 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery New Fraternal Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Helen Steinberg** will take place on Sunday, September 8 at 1:30 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery All For One Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Bernie Lesk** will take place on Sunday, September 8 at 1:00 p.m. at Mt. Sinai Memorial Pk. Cemetery - Wilson Ave. Pride of Israel Section.

Amsterdam: The family of the late **Moe Amsterdam** wish to announce the unveiling of a monument in his memory on Sunday, September 8 at 11:00 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park Cemetery - North Bathurst St.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rhoda Grossman** will take place on Sunday, September 8 at 10:15 a.m. at Holy Blossom Memorial Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rose Krofchick** will take place on Sunday, September 8 at 10:15 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ruth Goldman** will take place on Sunday, September 8 at 10:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Shaari Shomayim Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **David Goldberg** will take place on Sunday, September 8 at 10:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Kiever Podolier Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Harry Solish** will take place on Sunday, September 8th at 10:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery - Shedlov Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ann Kirsh** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 8 at 9:45 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery Limitzer Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Joseph Kleinstein** will take place on Sunday, September 8th at 11:30 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park Cemetery - Bathurst - South of Steeles, Section #6. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Hannah Betty Dickstein** will take place on September 8 at 11:45 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery Zion Benevolent Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Molly Brass** will take place on Sunday, September 8 at 1:15 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Cemetery.

Small investors can profit

Limited partnerships offer opportunity

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — Commercial and industrial real estate are attractive investments, but few people have the expertise or the large amounts of money needed to invest in these properties.

History has proven that commercial real estate is a sound hedge against the ravages of inflation — but until recently, only real estate barons could benefit from the wealth-creating values of this type of real estate.

Henry Sussman, president of Metro/Sussman International Inc., and an associate of Metro International Inc., is a pioneer in limited partnerships — investments which allow small investors to get in on the real estate game and acquire an interest in properties of a quality and price beyond their individual means.

In his Bay St. office, the 63-year-old, silver-haired real estate syndicator explains that a limited partnership is created when one or more investors become limited or passive partners.

They invest with a general or active partner who provides the expertise in selecting, negotiating, acquiring and maintaining the property.

The syndicator, or general partner, raises the money from investors who are the limited partners — each owning an interest in the partnership which in turn owns the property.

Sussman says smaller investors can get into large high-quality investments such as office buildings, shopping centres and industrial properties with as little as $20,000.

"This," says Sussman, "has enabled many younger investors, conservative women investors, and investors who want to diversify their holdings, without the responsibility of investigating the property or management of it, to participate. Therefore, they can share the rewards that were only in the domain of big investors until recently."

Lawyer Gary Samuel, 27, the assistant vice-president of syndications, says that Metro/Sussman's investors are increasing each year and the company expects to raise more than $20 million in equity funds this year.

At present, Metro International manages real estate property values in excess of $500 million and is responsible for the management of over 80 Canadian and international holding companies.

Samuel says limited partnerships have become extraordinarily popular in recent years because by pooling their resources, limited partnership investors benefit from tax breaks, income from rentals and appreciation in property values.

And Sussman points out that historically "commercial real estate has provided a higher compound growth than stocks."

Metro/Sussman was formed in 1983, joining Metro International which started 33 years ago. The firms are associated with Lehndorff Investment Services Limited, a large international real estate company with holdings of more than $4 billion.

Sussman's involvement with real estate goes back to the early 1950s. As a newlywed, he desperately needed money to establish his home and to help his parents who had gone bankrupt in the shoe business.

Working as an auto salesman, Sussman sold a car to a real estate entrepreneur who recently moved to Canada from England. The man was so impressed with Sussman's salesmanship qualities that he offered the young car salesman the opportunity to learn the real estate business. Within a few years Sussman became a partner.

In 1958, Sussman opened his own real estate company called H. B. Sussman Associates Ltd.

It was back in the early 60s that Sussman began what he describes as "creative real estate" — and with American connections at a time when the Canadian dollar was at a premium, Sussman went public. He started syndicating real estate in 1962.

One of the highlights in his career, says Sussman, was meeting Dr. Hans Abromeit, a professor of economics in Hamburg, Germany.

"The professor came up with a program to have German investors invest in Canada through an association with my company. I bought some of the real estate for them."

A few years ago, Abromeit approached the president of Metro International, and recommended that they form a joint venture with Sussman. This association, says Sussman, has worked out "very well."

Today, Sussman, who displays pictures on his desk of his two children, 28-year-old Sally who is the story consultant and associate head writer of the popular television series soap, The Young and the Restless, and his 29-year-old son Douglas who is involved with Metro/Sussman in the acquisitions department, looks back with pride on his accomplishments.

Sussman majored in radio broadcasting and worked as a disc jockey from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. for 50 cents an hour to put himself through university.

To augment his income, he became the steward at his fraternity, and this gave him free room and board.

Passing along some advice on investments, Sussman says it is important to know the syndicator and what commercial real estate investments the company has been involved in.

"Look at their track record and find out how long they have been in business. Are they merely selling agents who rely on third parties for their expertise?

"And find out what are the 'hidden fees' being charged by the syndicator. And who is in charge?"

At Metro/Sussman, Henry Sussman is in charge. And the president says he is never too busy to explain limited partnerships. He can be reached at (416) 869-1100.

Henry Sussman (centre), president of Metro/Sussman International Inc., checks sales record with sales rep Betty Fevreau and assistant vice-president Gary Samuel.

Threads

FASHION ... AND FUN!
994 Eglinton Ave. W.
787-4236
Don Mills Centre
444-0088
Warden Woods Mall
759-5635

MIRELLA LTD.

PARFUMS AND COSMETICS

Manulife Centre
55 Bloor West
923-9302

FALL PROMOTION

"Recette Merveilleuse"
and "Bio-Program"
introductory kits

including
•Cleanser
•Tonic
•Day & Night Cream

a $125 value for $25

(per kit, while quantities last)

Delectable Delights

•Sable and Rosenfeld jams
•Brandied cherries and fruits
•Shortbread and biscuits
•Dried Fruit and Mixed Nuts
•Natural honeys
•Kosher crackers

We make gift baskets for all occasions: birthdays, anniversaries, baby showers, infant births, Rosh Hashanah ... and we deliver.

Come find a treasure chest of goodies from $15- and make someone happy today.

PARK PLAZA HOTEL
6 Avenue Road
964-3640

Business Outlook

Benefit by putting money in a Canadian enterprise

New capital gains exemption rewards investors

OTTAWA —

Interested in investing in Canada? The government is making that easier with a tax exemption for capital gains with a lifetime limit of $500,000.

You can benefit by investing in a Canadian enterprise. And those with good ideas and who persevere will be the ones to enjoy the fruits of their success.

Finance minister Michael Wilson introduced the new tax exemption in his May budget.

Wilson emphasized that the measure is designed to assist smaller businesses in raising capital to expand and create jobs.

The $500,000 capital gains exemption will also provide greater rewards to all Canadians willing to invest their savings in Canada's future.

The exemption will apply to gains realized after 1984. Since only half of capital gains are now included in income for tax purposes, the lifetime exemption will effectively remove the tax on $250,000 of taxable capital gains.

The exemption will be phased in over six years, with a cumulative limit of $10,000 of net taxable capital gains in 1985, $25,000 in 1986, $50,000 in 1987, $100,000 in 1988, $150,000 in 1989 and $250,000 in 1990 and subsequent years.

For net taxable capital gains on the sale of qualifying farm property, the full $250,000 exemption will be available immediately.

Wilson emphasized that the exemption will attract new equity investment to large and small businesses and improve the financial health of Canadian companies.

For example, it will make it easier for high technology companies, especially small start-up firms, to raise capital.

The exemption will apply to an individual's net taxable capital gain — that is, taxable capital gains less any allowable capital losses.

Individuals will be required to maintain an account of their exempt net gains to compute the cumulative deduction available to them.

The exemption will not apply to stock dividends or to employee stock options.

One-half of Canada Savings Bond cash bonus payments received after May 23, 1985, will be included in income for tax purposes.

With the introduction of the new exemption, ordinary capital losses will no longer be deductible against up to $2,000 of other income in a year.

Dramatic increase seen in automated banking

You have probably been hearing such catchy phrases as Personal Touch Banking, Instabank, Green Machine, Instant Bank Teller and Cashstop quite a bit lately.

They are some of the names of the many automated teller machines which the banks are installing around the country.

Other financial institutions, like trust companies and credit unions, are getting involved with these computerized banking machines.

You may recognize such names, too, as Select Service, JohnnyCash, Permateller, The Exchange, Magicbanc, MoneyMark, Total Financial Network, and CU Automated Teller. There are others.

While it is accepted that these machines will not replace the human element in the financial industry, there is a vast number of them in service.

There are more than 3,000 of these machines in Canada today, more than half of which are in Ontario.

According to Warren Grey, of the Royal Bank of Canada, the key reasons for the rapid growth and expansion of automated banking are cost-efficiency and customer convenience.

The machine can operate long and continuous hours for much less than the human teller.

Because of the long hours, too, the many customers who work shifts are not hampered by standard banking hours.

According to a report by the Canadian Bankers' Association, Canadian banks began using automation as far back as the 1950s.

This was to improve check-handling activities.

The report also pointed out that Canadians are one of the world's biggest users of checks.

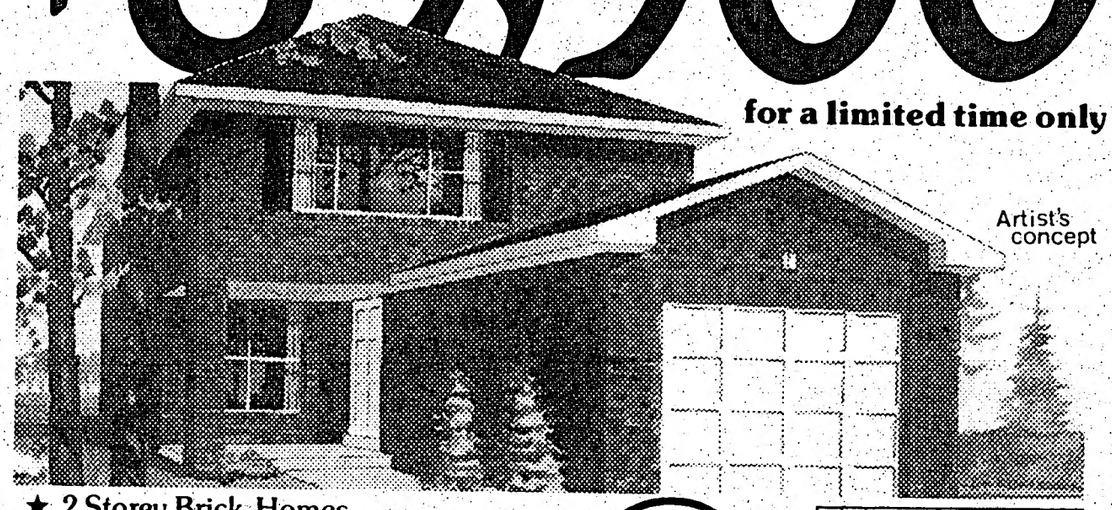
Some 80% of the dollar amount of all payments in this country are made by check.

In 1982, the volume of the checks issued, excluding the federal government, was more than 1.3 billion items. Their dollar value was $5.7 trillion.

Automation, therefore, is a necessity.

Where a human teller can handle approximately 2,500 bank transactions per month, a machine can easily handle four times that amount.

$89,900
for a limited time only

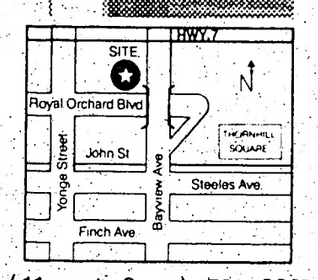


★ 2 Storey Brick Homes
★ Fully air-conditioned
★ 3 Bedrooms and 1½ Bathrooms
★ Close to Schools, Shopping and bus
★ Fully sodded with paved driveway

Exclusive Agents
Living Realty Inc.
(416) 474-0500

LIVING REALTY INC. REALTOR

BAYVIEW GARDEN



SITE OFFICE OPEN : MONDAY-THURSDAY (3pm. to 8pm.) • SAT. & SUN. (11 am. to 6pm.) • 731-9267

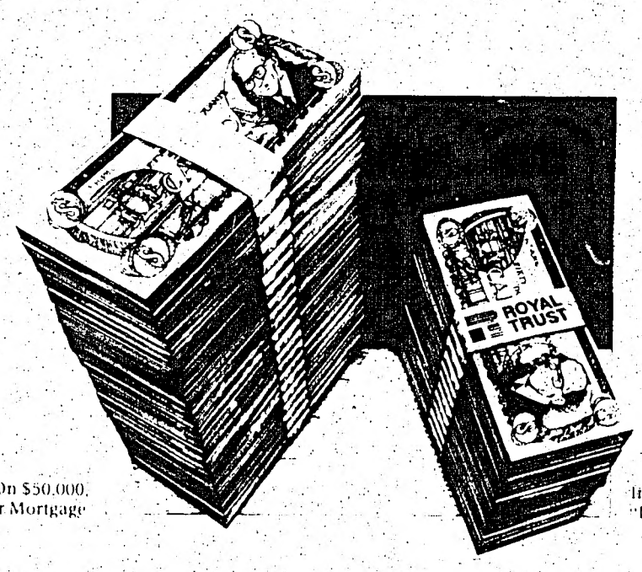
H & C CARPET CLEANING
New Year Special
Liv. Rm., Din. Rm., Hall & 2 Bdrms. $60
499-9534

MURRAY DAVIS
the original liquidator of home contents and
ESTATE SALES
will discreetly sell from your home the furniture and contents to our selected clientele.
Over 600 satisfied clients
Insured & Bonded
Evaluators & Liquidators
921-5006, 923-3827

Watch for...
our next
Business Supplement
October 17.

ROYAL TRUST INTRODUCES THE NEW DOUBLE-UP® MORTGAGE

Double-Up Your Payment Any Month And Save Thousands In Interest!



Potential Interest On $50,000, 25 Year Mortgage

Interest On The Same Mortgage, "Doubling Up" Twice Per Year

ROYAL TRUST
Mortgage Services

Sabra Circle Introduction Limited
5647 Yonge St., P.O. Box 140, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada M2M 4E9

EXCLUSIVE JEWISH INTRODUCTION SERVICE

Provides Very CONFIDENTIAL Access to one Another. Designed towards Long Lasting and Permanent Relationships

call (416) 224-5880

SUNNYBROOK

NEW YEAR Specials!

לשנה טובה תכתבו

FOLGER'S INSTANT
COFFEE
SAVE $3.00
$4.99
8 oz JAR
LIMIT: 2 JARS WITH PURCHASE

SABBATH
CANDLES
SAVE $2.00
$3.69
72 PK
MEMORIAL CANDLES 1IN 47¢

MAMA'S & STREIT'S
EGG NOODLES
ASSORTED VARIETIES
SAVE 50¢
99¢
12 oz PKG
LIMIT: 3 PKGS WITH PURCHASE

PARAMOUNT
SOCKEYE SALMON
SAVE 70¢
$1.99
7.5 FL OZ TIN
LIMIT: 3 TINS WITH PURCHASE

SAVE 90¢ ASTRO **SOUR CREAM** 99¢
500g TUB
LIMIT: 2 TUBS

SAVE 60¢ PHILADELPHIA **CREAM CHEESE** $1.49
250g TUB LIMIT: 3 PKGS

SAVE 50¢ CHAPMAN'S **ICE CREAM SORBETTO** $1.49
ALL VARIETIES 2 LTR CTN
LIMIT: 2 CARTONS

SAVE 80¢ PRITO LAY KOSHER **POTATO CHIPS** 99¢
200g BAG

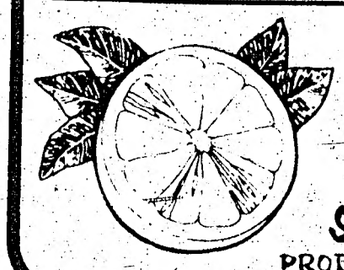
FULL SERVICE MEAT
UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS
KOSHER

OVEN-READY Grade "A" MARVID **TURKEYS**
LB $1.59
35¢ 100g
LIMIT: 1 PER FAMILY WITH PURCHASE

FRESH PRODUCE

GREEN SEEDLESS **GRAPES** 17¢ 100g LB 79¢
PRODUCT OF USA

JUMBO **CANTALOUPES** PRODUCT OF USA EACH 99¢



NEW CROP! **ORANGES** $1.59 DOZ
SIZE 138¢
PRODUCT OF USA

PRODUCE SPECIALS IN EFFECT: FROM SEPT. 4 – SEPT. 9TH

SAVE 60¢ SUPREME **BORSCHT** 89¢
1 LTR JAR
LIMIT: 4 JARS WITH PURCHASE

SAVE 60¢ REINHART'S (SELTZER) **SODA WATER** 3 FOR $1.00
750 ML BOTTLE PLUS DEPOSIT

SAVE 56¢ Mrs. WHYTE'S **DILL PICKLES** 1 LTR BOTTLE $1.99
IN ORIGINAL BRINE

SAVE $1.00 MOTHER'S NO ADDED SUGAR **GEFILTE FISH** $2.99
ALL WHITE FISH & OLD FASHIONED
24 FL OZ JAR

SAVE $1.10 FEATURE **HERRING FILLETS** 320g JAR $1.99
IN WINE MARINADE

SAVE 60¢ SUNPAC RECON. **APPLE JUICE** 48 FL OZ JAR 89¢
LIMIT: 3 JARS

SAVE 40¢ VERY FINE **APPLE SAUCE** 99¢
25 FL OZ

SAVE 80¢ BILLY BEE'S LIQUID **HONEY** $1.69
500g GLASS JAR

SAVE 70¢ AVIVA SUNFLOWER SEED **OIL** $2.69
1 LTR JAR

SAVE 30¢ OPEN WINDOW **FARFEL** 59¢
7 oz PKG

FRESH FISH ARRIVES DAILY IN OUR KOSHER FRESH FISH DEPARTMENT
ORDER EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY TO YOU!
EGG CHALAS EACH $1.39
• EFFECTIVE FRI. SEPT. 13TH ONLY!

SUNNYBROOK
241 WILMINGTON
IN THE BATHURST MANOR PLAZA

NEW STORE HOURS
SUNDAY 9a.m.-6p.m.
MON.-FRI. 9a.m.-9p.m.
CLOSED SATURDAY
Ad specials in effect from Wed., Sept. 4 to Mon., Sept. 9

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES-ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND